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Adds Connally to staff

Nixon picks Schlesinger as defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked CIA Director James S. Schlesinger as defense secretary today and added John Connally to his White House staff as a special adviser in moves to plug holes left by the Watergate scandal.

Nixon also abandoned his "super-Cabinet" concept of counselors; promoted William E. Colby to CIA director, and named Pentagon general counsel J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. to his White House staff as a special counsel with "full responsibility in matters relating to the Watergate investigation."

The series of actions to bolster his beleaguered administration were disclosed first by Nixon at a Cabinet meeting, then announced by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at a White House news briefing.

The presidential decisions came 10 days after Nixon's closest aides—H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman—and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst resigned amid a swirl of Watergate developments.

Nixon had nominated Elliot Richardson to succeed Kleindienst as attorney general, leaving vacant the Pentagon post which Schlesinger was picked to fill.

Nixon told his Cabinet he intended to maintain more direct communication with Cabinet members, Ziegler later reported.

Senate Major Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was informed of the Schlesinger appointment in advance. He called the nominee "a good man" and said he could foresee no difficulty about Senate confirmation.

Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said he believes Schlesinger will be "generally acceptable." Griffin was informed of the nomination at a breakfast meeting of Republican leaders with President Nixon.

Ziegler said the counselor role played by three Cabinet members "will not be in effect any longer." The counselor roles were created by executive action earlier this year when Nixon sent Congress proposals for broad government reorganization.

Ziegler said the counselor concept "will be moved aside until the legislation is passed."

Schlesinger had headed the government's spy agency for less than four months when Nixon turned to him for the top defense post which California millionaire industrialist David Packard had turned down earlier this week.

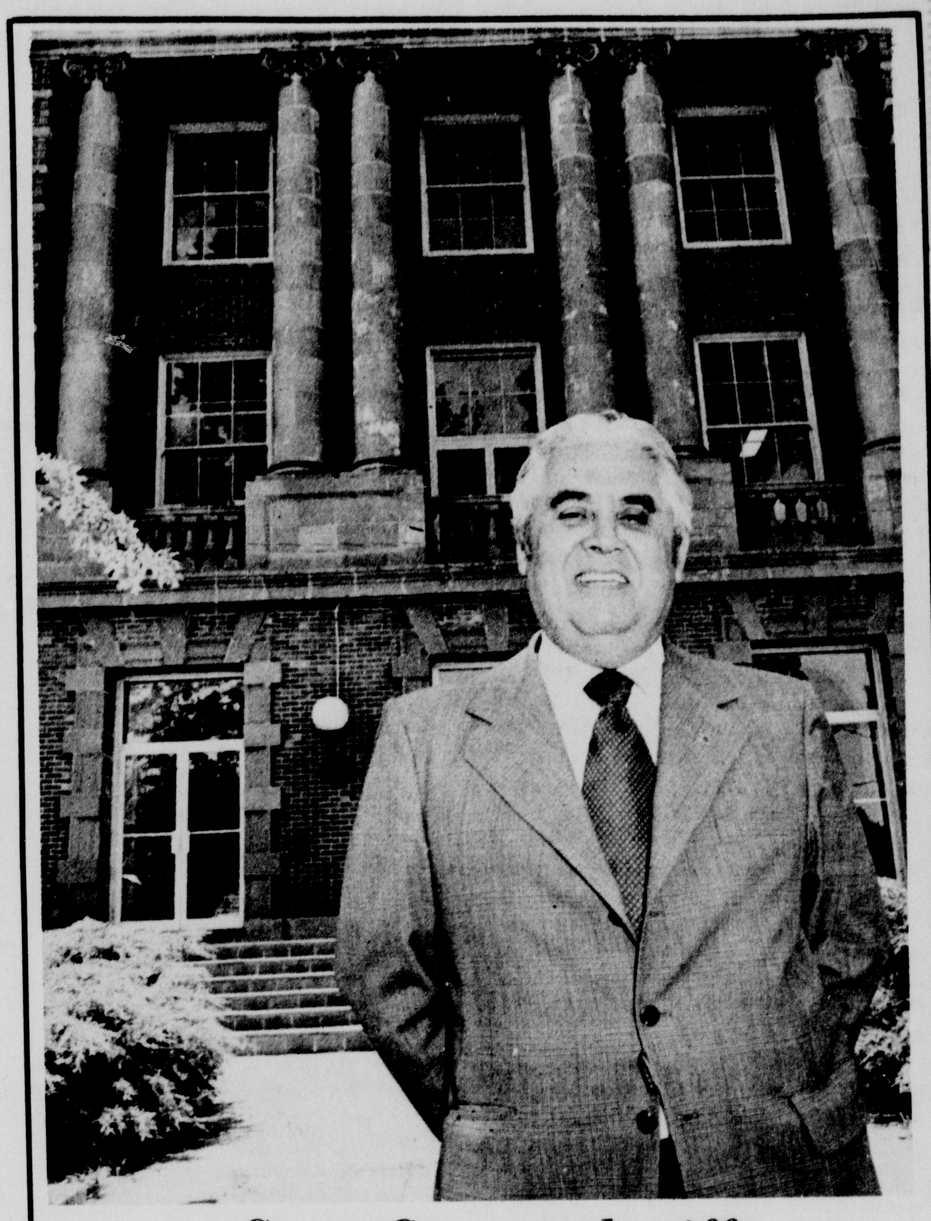
Schlesinger is ticketed for the spot left vacant when Nixon nominated Elliot Richardson, who had held the Pentagon post only three months, to become attorney general, succeeding Richard Kleindienst who resigned 10 days ago.

Schlesinger has been head of the nation's spy agency for less than four months. Before that, he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and had served as an assistant director of Nixon's Office of Management and Budget. It was in that budget post that he came to Nixon's attention with a report recommending sweeping changes in the government's intelligence gathering operations.

Schlesinger's name was in the news Wednesday when he criticized his own agency for being "ill advised" and "not sufficiently cautious" in granting a White House request for materials and research used against Daniel R. Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers case.

The CIA's involvement in the Ellsberg-linked activities came before Schlesinger succeed Richard Helms as agency director.

Both Schlesinger and Connally were reported present at a Cabinet meeting this morning.



Scott County sheriff

Sheriff John Dennis stands in front of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton which he has defended and been a part of for 20 years.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Hyde jailed in assault case

Walter Hyde, 25, of 611 Dorothy St. was in city jail this morning following his arrest Wednesday. He is accused of statutory rape and attempted statutory rape in connection with assaults on two teen- age girls.

Hyde is accused of raping a 15- year- old girl on May 1 and attempting to rape a 13- year- old girl Wednesday. On both occasions, police said, Hyde allegedly offered the girls rides to school and when they accepted, took them to his home and assaulted them.

The girls reported the incidents to Harley Barnes, principal of the junior high school, where they are students.

Detective Lt. Leonard Campbell said the 15 year old girl had not reported the rape earlier out of fear. Campbell said many rapes go unreported because the woman is afraid of exposure, embarrassed and unsure of the reaction of parents and police. Sometimes they are afraid the rapist will hurt them again. He said no one knows how many rapes like this have gone unreported.

Campbell said he wanted to caution children walking to school to avoid accepting rides from strangers. He said they should refuse, take down the license number and report it to police.

Other arrests announced today include Ulyss R. Ayers, 202 Edwards, driving while intoxicated, refusing a reasonable request of an officer and disorderly conduct, and Susan Kathleen McCowan, 416 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving.

Sikeston to bid on gas facilities

Sikeston will be among several cities in Southeast Missouri which will be asked to submit proposals for purchasing Associated Natural Gas Co. facilities from Arkansas- Missouri Power Co., of Blytheville, Ark. Dick Inman, Board of Municipal Utilities director, said today.

Inman said Ark-Mo will make the request in the near future and that Sikeston will present a proposal to buy the local gas distribution system.

Ark-Mo president Frank G. Smith said the company will begin seeking a buyer for the gas company by June 1. Associated serves 90 communities in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas.

Ark-Mo was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission on May 5, 1971, to sell Associated when it merged with Middle South Utilities of New Orleans.

Smith was quoted by a Memphis newspaper earlier this week as saying the SEC regulations would have allowed the electric utility to negotiate the sale of Associated Natural Gas Co., but would have forced it to accept the high bid on the property. The regulation likely would have required that the gas company be sold in separate packages.

"Since the two systems (Associated and Ark-Mo) are so closely related, operation-wise, it would have been almost an impossibility to sell them, in our opinion," Smith said.

Ark-Mo requested the SEC to waive the competitive bidding requirement and allow it to sell the property through negotiations. At the same time, Sikeston, Oran, Malden and Kennett offered to buy parts of the system, but Ark- Mo declined to sell it piecemeal.

The SEC has now ruled that Ark-Mo may negotiate *the sale of the company, but* must negotiate with the cities if they submit definite proposals.

Smith said Ark-Mo is compiling data that will be furnished to prospective buyers and noted that "hopefully by the first of the month we will be in a position to tell the public we are ready to sell."

It's inside....

Sikeston woman is sentenced to 18 months in the Scott County jail. Turn to...page 3.

Pemiscot Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson of Caruthersville eyes the congressional seat of Bill Burlison. Turn to...page 13.

Sikeston High School takes a baseball game from the Lilbourn Panthers by a 7-6 score. Turn to...page 11.

A new feeding process for cattle improves the quality of the beef. For the second in a series of articles on "Beef: Ranch to Table", turn to...page 5.

...and outside

Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a chance of thunderstorms; low tonight 55 to 60; winds south to southwest 8 to 15 mph, becoming westerly tonight; Friday fair; high in 70s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Friday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no rain Saturday through Monday; only minor day to day temperature changes with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 56 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:54 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.2:39 a.m.
Full Moon--- next Wednesday night.

1 killed, 6 injured

One person was killed and six were injured Wednesday in three area traffic accidents, the highway patrol reported today. The fatality brings traffic deaths this year to 36, compared to 53 killed by this date in 1972.

Charles Slinkard, 58, of Marquand was killed at 4:45 p.m. in an accident involving three vehicles on Highway 51 in Patton. The body is at Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Pearl Robinson, 60, of Patton made a left turn into a private driveway into the path of a motorcycle driven south by Slinkard. Slinkard's cycle struck the right rear of the Robinson car, throwing Slinkard into the path of a northbound car driven by Brenda Fadler, 18, off Patton.

Mrs. Robinson was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment of severe shock.

A three- car collision at 5 p.m. on Route D two miles east of Parma resulted in three injuries.

The accident occurred when a tractor- trailer truck driven east by Wier Wood III, 23, of Bell Plain, Kans., started to pass a car driven by Joe Humphrey, 65, of New Madrid and met a pickup truck driven west by Charles Beeson, 23, of Lilbourn. Beeson's pickup left the road but was struck by the tractor- trailer rig which then struck the Humphrey auto and knocked it into a ditch where it overturned.

Injured in the Humphrey car were Mamie Owens, 70, of New Madrid, who received a possible neck injury, and Henry Owens, 80, of New Madrid who suffered bruises. Beeson received a shoulder separation.

They were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Wendell Baxter, 43, of Marquand received knee cuts at 11:15 p.m. when he lost control of his car on a gravel road one mile south of Fredericktown and struck a tree.

Kenneth Ray Baxter, 7, of Marquand, a passenger, suffered cuts of the knee and mouth. Both were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Firefighters model new gear

Firemen model new protective gear recently purchased by the Sikeston Fire Department. From left are Bob Davis, O.C. Chism, James Urhahn and Sam Chadd. (Daily Standard Photo)

Local firemen receive new equipment

City firemen are receiving new protective equipment designed to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act standards, according to Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer.

The new hats are made of a poly- carbon material that is extremely strong and light weight. Linnemeyer said the hats are puncture- proof, something the old hats weren't.

The new coats are also light weight and have stripes on them that glow in the dark.

The new shoes have steel toes and shanks for extra strength and protection.

Linnemeyer said 15 men have been outfitted with boots and hats. Twleve have new coats. He said 10 more men need to be outfitted.

Dennis recalls toughest cases

By MARY NOLEN

On Jan. 1, 1953, John Dennis began his first year as Scott County sheriff, a position he has held since that time. Since being elected in November 1952, he has been re-elected five times and began his sixth four- year term this year.

When asked why he first ran for the office of sheriff, Dennis replied, "I have always wanted to be in law enforcement and I like working with people."

He had no previous law enforcement experience but said several people encouraged him to run because he had been active in working with teen-agers.

Dennis was born in Patton in 1917. He was reared on a farm and graduated from Blodgett High School. He spent three years in the Army during the depression and served in the Marines throughout the South Pacific during World War II.

Following discharge from the Marines as a staff sergeant in 1946, he moved to New Hamburg where he operated a confectionary for six years and then worked at Marquette cement plant in Cape Girardeau.

While at New Hamburg he helped organize and manage a softball team which made two trips to state softball tournaments.

Dennis and his wife Myrtle have three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Hopper and Mrs. Kay Davis of Benton and Mrs. Sharon Stuckey of Sikeston.

When he made his first bid for election in 1952, his opponent for the Democratic nomination was Early Malcolm of Sikeston who had been sheriff for two terms. Dennis won by 357 votes after a heated campaign.

During his 20 years as sheriff, Dennis has been president of the Missouri Sheriff's Association and the Missouri Peace Officers Association.

Since the time he became sheriff, he said the attitudes of certain people have changed in relation to law enforcement. "Good public relations are now a must for a good law enforcement officer. If the people don't respect you, then you are no good," Dennis said.

When he started in 1953, Dennis had only one deputy on a salary of $250 per month. He now has five deputies, two jailers and a secretary. "But the work load has increased over this period of time to make it necessary to have this many," Sheriff Dennis says.

"One of the first things I always try to teach my deputies," Dennis said, "is to always listen to people when they have a problem regardless of how small it may be."

"I'm on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Dennis said. "It's nothing for me to receive a phone call during early hours of the morning."

Dennis said he has never considered running for any other office since he became sheriff. "I just wouldn't be happy anywhere else," he said.

Although most of the duties of sheriff pertain to criminal cases the statutory duties of the office include: serving of all civil process notices to jurors, witnesses and defendants; transportation of prisoners and mentally ill persons to institutions; attendance of courts; maintenance of the county jail; and caring for prisoners and acceptance of bonds on traffic cases.

According to Sheriff Dennis, one of the worst crime problems in Scott county has been burglary and stealing. "We have more cases of this than anything else," he said.

In solving a crime we rely a great deal on investigation procedures, Dennis said. "Also, we use the crime laboratories in Cape Girardeau and Jefferson City for the scientific part of crime investigation.

Dennis said he considers the protection of the 33,000 people in Scott County his biggest responsibility as sheriff.

"We have to look at an offender of the law as being innocent and help him to prove this," Dennis said. "We don't bring people to court to prove they are guilty but rather to help them."

Dennis said he has dedicated deputies. "They have to be or they wouldn't remain in law enforcement with as little free time as they have. My deputies work 24 hours a day six days then have two days off and sometimes are called back before this time is up; so they have got to be dedicated," Dennis said.

Sheriff Dennis said he spends an average of 16 to 18 days a month attending Circuit Court, eight to nine days in Magistrate Court and five hours a week in Probate Court.

The 1973 budget for the sheriff's department is $75,000, which must coverr care of the jail, criminal investigation, salaries, prisoners, food and criminal case mileage.

"I have to stay within my budget, but if I need something extra and the County Court knows this, they will help me," the sheriff said.

Reminiscing about cases he has investigated, Sheriff Dennis recalled the most difficult one he has handled.

In 1957 a boy from Charleston and his girl friend from Sikeston were parked in a car north of Sikeston. Two assailants came up to the car, killed the boy and raped the girl.

"I worked on the case for a year," he said.

One problem in solving it was that the girl said the two assailants were Negroes. It was later learned they were whites and had worn cotton socks over their head.

One of the assailants, Bill Slayton, was picked up on another charge and sentenced to prison in Boonville, but at that time it was not known that he was one of the assailants since officers were looking for two Negroes.

While at Boonville, Slayton told another inmate about the slaying- rape incident. Word got back to the sheriff who made three trips to Boonville to interview the prisoner.

The sheriff got a warrant for the other assailant's arrest and went to St. Louis to pick the boy up.

The other boy, Lynn Wayne Hester, re-enacted the crime for Sheriff Dennis and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce. Hester, who was the killer, was given life imprisonment, and Slayton, the rapist, was given 15 years.

The pair had been picked up by the sheriff's department two weeks after the crime had been committed. "We found the cotton masks in their car but couldn't tie it in with the case because the girl had said the assailants were Negroes."

The case from which the sheriff received the most satisfaction occurred in 1954.

A Sikeston woman was hit on the head with an iron pipe, then raped. "The first I

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Thursday, May 10 — 1802, Cossacks attack a band of Gypsy balalaika players, are strummed to death.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you make a mistake, you have learned what not to do the next time.

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NEWS FROM NOWHERE

Anyone who believes the complaints of "slanted news" on the part of the big tv networks should read News From Nowhere, written by Edward Jay Epstein. The book is a shocking expose of not only "slanted" news, but reveals case histories of completely fabricated material pawned off as news.

One example cited by Epstein: an NBC Evening News program, with David Brinkly reporting: "A vastly popular song through most of the summer and fall is called, 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town.' It's been high on the best-seller list, sung by Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition. But it is more than a pop song; it is a social documentary, a comment on our times, and on the war...."

The fact is, declared Epstein, that the song was not on the best-seller list. It was not a "social" documentary of the Vietnam War, but of World II incidents. Hollywood sets were set up for the occasion and old film stock used "to create an atmosphere of futility and absurdity."

It is impossible to conclude that NBC does not know the difference between propaganda and news. For more details of fabrications, we suggest you read this book.

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LOTTERY COUNTRY EXPANDS

The Boston - Washington population corridor is rapidly becoming solid lottery country. New Hampshire was the first state to authorize a lottery, in 1964, and since then six others have followed suit. Now Maryland is about to succumb to the trend. Tickets for the Free State's first lottery drawing will go on sale Tuesday, May 15. The prize will be $50,000. After ticket sales reach 12 million, which is expected to take about six weeks, a drawing for a $1 million prize will be held.

Meanwhile, Ohio voters will go to the polls Tuesday, May 8, to vote on a proposed lottery. Some observers have predicted approval by a margin of as much 3 to 1.. Nevertheless, a group called Ohioans Against the Lottery Tax has been calling on voters to reject what it considers a "regressive tax." Paul Minus, chairman of the group, argues (Christian Science Monitor, May 1, 1973): "The lottery has been sold to the public as a painless way of easing the tax burden on citizens. On the contrary, the lottery is an inequitable, regressive taxation that hits hardest on low-income families enticed by get- rich - quick schemes; it is counter - productive, in that it is increasingly evident that rather than hurt numbers rackets and other illegal gambling, it helps them by encouraging people to switch over from the state lottery because of better payoffs and no taxes to pay..."

Ernest T. Bird, director of the New York State lottery, makes much the same point. "A lottery is pure chance," he notes (State Government, winter 1972). "The player really has no personal involvement in the outcome. Quite the opposite is true in handicapping or making your selection on a horse race, a dog race, or sports event. There a choice is made on past performance, competition, weather and field conditions, a jockey or individual players and so on ... For this reason I do not believe lottery to be competitive with these forms of gambling."

It is unarguable, however, that lotteries do raise income for state treasuries, even if the amount usually falls short of projections. As a sort of voluntary taxation, lottery is politically attractive to legislators. So the lottery wave probably continue to gather momentum, and in time it may engulf every state in the Union.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — I have always cried when I peel onions.

These days I cry when I buy them.

That once lowly vegetable, scribbled nonchalantly on the grocery list and thrown carelessly into the shopping cart, is now a major purchase, to be budgeted for along with next winter's coat.

With its sudden rise in price the onion has also undergone a rise in status.

Talk around the afternoon bridge table is no longer confined to a discussion of the latest couturier creation picked up at that expensive boutique. A casually dropped mention that it's time to go home and fix onion soup for supper is what really wins instant respect.

So what if the customer ahead of you in the supermarket checkout line ostentatiously places a pound package of ground chuck on the counter with an extravagant shrug? You can practice one-upmanship by arranging the groceries so that the three-pound bag of onions proclaims who is really in the affluent class.

On second thought, maybe you should forget the pretentious display of solvency and strike up a friendship with a view to matrimony — the joining of both your purchase in a heavenly union of hamburger with onion.

After spending a lifetime munching on breath mints and talking with my mouth closed to make certain nobody knows I've been eating onions, I suddenly find it's an ego trip to make sure everyone within nose-shot is aware that I have the sweet smell of financial success.

Where in the past a pound of the little bulbs would last so long that they started sprouting tiny green shoots and rotting forlornly away from lack of attention, now every recipe I tackle contains onions as one of its main ingredients.

Whatever the variety of onion — yellow, white, red, purple — they're all worth their weight in gold.

No matter that there's a run in my last pair of stockings. Who cares if the landlord mutters threateningly about overdue rent?Forget about the good movie I've been wanting to see at the corner theater.

Man does not live by bread alone. I'm going to have steak and onions with mine — I just got my paycheck.

Hal Boyle is ill

Crack in the Golden Bowl

TOMORROW

MAY 11 — FRIDAY

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

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GREATER FUEL IMPORT NEED PREDICTED BY INDUSTRIALIST

Russia will be the only major world power in the coming decade that will be self-sufficient in energy sources in the opinion of John G. McLean, chairman of the National Petroleum Council's Committee on U. S. Energy Outlook.

"By 1985 the United States may have to import approximately 40 to 55 per cent of its oil requirements from foreign sources. Most of the additional imports will have to come from the Middle East and from member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," said Mr. McLean, who is also chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

Most of the major industrial nations of the Free World will be facing essentially the same problems as the United States, he observed. "We shall have to remember that our friends in Western Europe and Japan will likewise be heavily dependent upon the Middle East for their oil requirements.

"The diplomatic and national security aspects of this whole situation demand a great deal of attention," he asserted.

Mr. McLean urged the initiation of "strong programs to reduce waste in the consumption of energy throughout our entire society." He noted that "our economy will certainly experience rising energy costs" as the United States moves from a period of abundance to growing scarcity of energy materials.

Nevertheless, he declared, the consumption of energy should be encouraged, providing it is used efficiently for socially desirable ends, because "it inevitably increases the overall efficiency of our economy."

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The backyard clamor was something terrible until we packed all four kids off to camp. Later we remembered that we have only three.

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Birthday party hostess: "I'm afraid your little brother is too shy to enjoy the party. He hasn't moved from that spot all afternoon."

Big Sister: "He isn't really shy. It's just that he's never worn a necktie before and he thinks he's tied to something."

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Should the U. S. go from ounces and feet to grams and meters by switching to the nearly - universal metric system? The answer, from one segment of the population which would be most affected, is a not overly- enthusiastic "yes."

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, have voted in favor of a 10 - year - plan to convert the U. S. weights and measures to the decimal- based metric system. The total response from 50 states adds up to 51 per cent in favor, 41 per cent opposed and 8 per cent undecided.

The responses of Missouri business people in the poll show 47 per cent endorsing the 10 - year change, 44 per cent in opposition and 9 per cent with no convictions.

Small businesses would probably encounter more problems than large businesses in making the transition, but a majority apparently believe it would be worth it. Experts say the nation's world trade position is hampered by confustion between metric-measured foreign goods and the "awkward" U. S. system of inches and feet, and ounces, pints and quarts.

The Senate and House are expected to act on metric system legislation during the coming months.

A National Bureau of Standards' study concluded that a coordinated program is needed to avoid excessive costs and confustion for small companies. The costs are a big question mark, and the Administration has declared there should be no subsidies to help business convert.

The Federation has advised Congress to move cautiously on a metric changeover, in view of the costs. An upstate New York engineering and surveying firm owner wrote: "Everything we do involves numbers which are currently in the English units. We feel that a conversion to metric is desirable and should be accomplished. The project is monumental and must be scheduled over a considerable period of time in order not to cause chaos or bankruptcy."

A West Virginia television dealer suggested "a much longer lead time for a complete changeover, to allow a complete generation to be educated in the school systems to the metric system."

Metric terms are becoming more popularly known through their use in drugs, film sizes and froeign- car parts, but Americans probably would have difficulty adapting to kilometers instead of miles and the centigrade measures instead of Fahrenheit.

One skeptical businessman told the Federation "the only good the change to the metric system would do would be to give the tool industry a shot in the arm."

Apparently buoying the business owners' vote in favor of metric measurement is the United States' world trade problems, contributing to devaluation to the dollar. Many apparently agree that the U. S. will gain by adopting the system used by all other major countries.

Most proposals call for a voluntary conversion, with changes only where advantageous, with a businessman free to decide whether a change is worth the cost. If Congress enacted such a plan, those independent businessmen who fear comulsion might jump on the metric bandwagon.

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Despite the government figures on unemployment, and the big welfare rolls, there appears to be a growing labor shortage in the nation.

According to the March report from the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business, the number of unfilled jobs reported open by independent business respondents has almost doubled since January.

Although the percentage of firms reporting they have unfilled jobs open remains steady at 20 per cent of the respondents, the average number of unfilled jobs per respondent has jumped from 2.68 in January to 4.66 in March.

Projecting these Federation findings against the nation's 5½ million independent enterprises indicates that there are 5,126,000 jobs unfilled, as compared to 2,970,000 in January.

The biggest demand for labor is in the South Atlantic states where 26 per cent of the respondents report an average of 9.85 unfilled jobs each. Although the number of employers looking for hlep has remained constant, the average number of jobs per firm open has almost tripled since January.

Ranking next in the labor shortage areas are the mid-Atlantic states. Although the number of respondents reporting unfilled jobs has dropped from 20 to 17 per cent, the number of vacanacies per reporting firm has quadrupled with an average of 9.03 jobs each.

In the New England States the number of unfilled jobs is remaining about constant with 23 per cent reporting an average of 3.59 jobs each.

The Pacific Coast states remain the least likely area for job seeking, with only 13 per cent reporting an average of 2.22 jobs each.

In the rest of the country, 18 to 22 per cent report unfilled jobs, ranking close to an average of 3 per respondent.

In January, it appeared that the unfilled job situation was largely due to the fact that lower paid jobs were going begging primarily because the take- home pay after taxes is less than what can be gained in many cases through tax- free welfare.

This apparently, still holds true as 63 per cent of the jobs open are in the field of retailing and the services. The service vocation although embracing some highly paid specialists as mechanics, also employes many unskilled workers in service stations, drive-ins, fast food outlets and similar establishments.

However independent manufacturers, construction and transportation firms, where a higher wage scale prevails, also report they are not able to fill jobs they have open.

Among manufacturers, 41 per cent report an average of 4.86 job openings, among construction firms, 27 per cent report an average of 5.25 unfilled jobs openings and among independent transportayion firms, 37 per cent report an average of 5 unfilled job openings.

For some time the independent construction firms have reported a shortage of skilled building trade workers. With the current soaring prices of lumber and mortgage interest, it is presumed likely tha this shortage of labor in this area will diminish. In addition, a shortage of gasoline may also decrease the unfilled jobs existing in March among independent transportation firms.

On the basis of the March returns, Federation researchers believe that the apparent shortage of albor is not only due to the more profitable arrangement offered by tax free welfare, but is also due to the fact that restrictive labor practices concerning apprentices has resulted in a shortage of craftsmen.

IN ACCORD WITH NATURE

If there is one place in which there is no such thing as a status quo, it is in nature. Mountains erode away, forests grow and die to be replaced by other forests. Rivers constantly alter their courses on their way to the sea, and lakes, in the course of time, go through many changes. The notion that man, by writing a law that decrees a certain area to remain "as is" in perpetuity, will stop the processes of nature is worse than ill-advised. It is downright wasteful.

Excellent illustrations of this can be seen in many of the wilderness areas where stands of old - growth timber have reached maturity and are dying like an overripe crop of wheat. A specific example of a "protected" forest area that is passing from a picture of sublime beauty to decay can be seen on the Metolius river in central Oregon. There, a 1,400 - acre tract of Ponderosa pine was set aside as a "natural area" in the early 1930's. Other than guarding it against fires, foresters have not touched it in any other way.

Today, the large trees are dying. Rust and bugs are taking a heavy toll. Snags dot the area. In a few years, the big trees of the present will be gone. By contrast, in adjacent areas, under Forest Service supervision, mature trees have been logged off to control disease. Under a multiple- use, forest management program, the landscape is improved -- and one of the country's most important natural resources, wood, is harvested for the building of homes and other uses.

The timber management policies of present - day timber companies are a reflection of the philosophy that men must move with the ways of nature. Hence, leading forest products companies advocate utilization of trees as a means of conservation. In the same way, they advocate multiple use of forest lands under which commercial woodlands are dedicated to both the business of producing timber and public recreation.

H.L. Hunt

SCHOOL BUSING

Senator James Eastland of Mississippi has called for a Senate hearing on the problem of school busing. His announced aim is a Constitutional amendment that would outlaw the busing of school children to accomplish racial balance. This is something that should have been done long ago by the Congress. School busing for the purposes of racial balance has proved a failure. It has led to violence in the classrooms and it has brought economic blight to some of our major cities. It does not accomplish or implement the Supreme Court ruling of 1954 which called for the desegration of schools.

The present administration in Washington paid lip service to the idea of abandoning school busing simply for the goal of racial balancing but nothing actually has been done to correct this tragic situation. North and South, black and white make it clear in public opinion polls that school busing is not acceptable. Still, nothing has been done to halt it. Lower courts have encouraged school busing through edict and even set themselves up as administrators of school busing. Thus they have destroyed one of the basic concepts of our way of life. Locally elected school boards sould make the decisions and administer the affairs of our public schools.

It is to be hoped that Senator Eastland's committee will get to the heart of the matter and come up with an amendment that will correct the wrongs that are being done to the nation through school busing. It should be remembered that black children and their parents don't like the idea of busing for racial balance any more than the whites. If you don't believe it, ask the professional pollsters. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Power Bid!

Labor Chiefs See Calls For Nixon Impeachment 'Loud' Propaganda

WASHINGTON— There's an old gold bullion treasure chest in a special dining room at the Treasury Dept. No ersatz antique, this. The real thing. It's the kind used in the old Wells- Fargo stagecoach days to ship gold coin.

On the way into the dining room recently, Treasury Secretary George Shultz pointed it out to his guest. Said he, "Open it." They did. Seemed full of gold coins. A closer look showed hundreds of thin chocolate rounds covered with gold tinsel. George Meany, one of the guests, stole a few on the way out and ate them. But this did not sweeten his opinion of Shultz's boss, Dick Nixon, with whom he's been in constant communication.

The flow of economic invectives from labor's high command here proves that. But one thing the hostile statements don't prove:

Meany's animosity doesn't prove at all that labor now seeks the impeachment of President Nixon. Virtually all the labor chiefs and their political spokesmen are chilling the thought, cautioning against its rippling into a roar.

Fact is they believe such impeachment talk is "stupid" and inherently dangerous to the stability of industrial America at home and political America abroad.

This has not deterred the irrepressible Joe Beirne, an AFL— CIO vice president and president of the 550,000-member Communications Workers of America (CWA), from calling on the AFL— CIO executive council to spearhead "a probe into Watergate." And then call for Mr. Nixon's impeachment if they find what Beirne would like them to find.

What's significant here is that Beirne did not speak out as a lone voice. The big union's executive committee officially called on the AFL— CIO to investigate the President.

"To this end we urge the Executive Council of the AFL— CIO, on behalf of the American working public and of all citizens, to use every facility at its disposal to review all aspects of the situation. The AFL— CIO shoud make a determination of the President's credibility and determine whether or not President Nixon's resignation or impeachment should be sought."

The call got virtually no support. This is reflective of the AFL— CIO leaders' code. They don't blow the whistle usually when it comes to asking for investigations of anyone but corporation executives or the industry itself. And I'm told there have been calls to the White House from some national labor chiefs offering their support.

Also significant is the fact that Joe Beirne was practically the first of the AFL— CIO high command to rush to Sen. McGovern's aid during the past presidential campaign.

There are those inside labor who believe that McGovern inspired Beirne's call for impeachment--- the first such from a truly influential force. The theory is that McGovern prefers seeing the Republicans cut each other up while the Democrats sit on the sidelines more in mock sorrow than in anger.

Further significance in this move of Beirne's is his mounting drive to succeed George Meany as AFL— CIO president. Beirne has been negotiating with some postal unions in the hope of creating a merged million- member labor organization. This would give him a power base from which to begin challenging Meany.

The world- famed "plumber" is unbeatable on the floor of the national convention upcoming in Bal Harbour, Fla., next Oct. 18. But as Damon Runyon, in the days after he had lost his voice, once scribbled on a note to me, "There's nothing like picking a fight with the big ones."

Meany isn't going anyplace, and only the Lord can keep him from running again in 1975. He's now unmovably set on electing Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson President of the U.S. And that will take to 1976.

However, what Beirne does is to give respectability to the talk of impeachment. It could grow. Watergate will be around for several years. There's more here than that silly bungled rip-off of the Democratic national headquarters. Just read the General Accounting Office reports.

They show some $1.5 to $2 million in loose cash being "wash." Where did it go? Why did some White House staffers leak discrediting information about the late J. Edgar Hoover? Certainly not just to cover some wiretaps. Mr. Hoover was in the business of fighting organized crime as well as bank robbers.

There are a lot of still unasked questions which the Oval Room door camarilla still must answer. If they aren't asked by the special prosecutor, then they will be asked by Comptroller Staats' General Accounting Office probers. They are unimpeachable and Staats cannot be dismissed before his long term is up. He's as independent as the Federal Reserve Board chairman.

So, many of labor's high command, powerful in Congress, believe that loud calls for the President's impeachment by the House of Representatives are self- serving propaganda.

They sure don't like Dick Nixon but they sure do believe he's been double- crossed and politically cuckolded by his personal staff and some political allies.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Dean and ITT

WASHINGTON— We now have evidence that ex- White House counsel John Dean directed not only the Watergate coverup but the earlier ITT cover- up as well. In both cases, he obstructed investigators, suppressed evidence and tried to influence the testimony.

Here's what we have now learned about his ITT operation:

-- During the ITT hearings, he would slip up to Capitol Hill and operate out of Vice President Agnew's office. On one occasion, Dean phoned the Senate Judiciary Committee and asked a secretary to deliver a message to attorney Edward P. Taptich. The lawyer, formerly associated in the same law firm with Dean, represented ITT consultant Jack Gleason who had been called to testify. The secretary handed Taptich a note, asking him to contact Dean in the Vice President's office.

In these august quarters, the two men discussed what Gleason might be asked on the witness stand. Then Taptich huddled with his client before the testimony.

DITA'S MEMO

-- As part of our case against ITT, we turned over to the Senate the celebrated Dita Beard memo, which linked the settlement of ITT's antitrust troubles with a $400,000 commitment to help finance the Republican convention. The Senate asked the FBI to determine whether the memo was a forgery and got back a report that it was written on Dita Beard's typewriter with the ribbon she was using on the day it was dated.

But unknown to the senators, Dean asked acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray for the memo. Not long after Gray delivered the memo to Dean, it was sneaked to ITT whichhired its own experts to try to prove it was a forgery.

-- Howard Hunt, who earlier burglarized the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and later helped plot the Watergate break- in, was also assigned to the ITT case. He reported that Dita Beard had fabricated her memo to blackmail her bosses.

White House aide Charles Colson dispatched Hunt, wearing a preposterous red wig, to Denver with a message for Dita Beard that it would not be held against her if she would confess the alleged forgery. But the indomitable Dita insisted to Hunt that the memo was authentic. It came as a total surprise to the White House when she later hedged.

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-- In addition to Hunt, ITT hired the famed private detective firm Intertel, and Dean asked Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian to investigate us. Mardian used government gumshoes to stake out my house and tail me. Investigative reports from both Mardian and Intertel passes across Dean's desk.

-- Most flagrant of all, Dean was behind the suppression of 34 cartons of documents that ITT had delivered under subpoena to the Securities and Exchange Commission. These papers included confidential memos which contradicted the sworn testimony of then-Attorney General John Mitchell at the ITT hearing and implicated Vice President Agnew and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in the ITT antitrust fix.

Under the law, the SEC falls under the jurisdiction of Congress, so House Commerce chairman Harley Staggers, D— W. Va., asked to see the ITT documents. But then- SEC Chairman William Casey defied Congress and sent his executive assistant, Charles Whitman, and general counsel, Bradford Cook, over to the White House on the hustle. They spent an hour with John Dean.

"There's a number of people like the Vice President... and Mitchell (in the documents) and it looks like they're going to be used for political purposes," Whitman reported to Dean. The White House counsel advised them not to send the documents up to Capitol Hill, at least not without a subpoena.

The two SEC officials reported this advice back to Casey who also spoke to Dean on October 3. Dean suggested that Casey should give the documents not to Congress but to the Justice Department. Dean said he would take the matter up with the Justice Department.

MEETING WITH CASEY

Later the same day, Deputy Attorney General Ralph Erickson phoned Casey and asked him to stop by the next day. On October 4, Casey reported to Erickson that "the committee has requested documents from the file, certain documents." They discussed the fact that both the SEC and Justice Department were conducting investigations of ITT. Erickson said Justice "ought to have them (the documents)."

Casey immediately returned to his office and called a special meeting of the SEC at 3 p.m. the same day. The meeting lasted 10 minutes. At Casey's urging, the SEC agreed to turn over the hot ITT documents to Justice.

The politically sensitive documents, which had been locked in a special safe, were hand- carried in a manila envelope to Erickson on October 6. The 34 cartons were delivered in a rented truck the same day.

The House Commerce Committee is quietly investigating the ITT cover- up. Both Dean and Erickson probably will be called as witnesses.

Footnote: My associate Les Whitten asked Erickson, no longer in the Justice Department, whether Dean had contacted him about the ITT documents. "I have no recollection," said Erickson. "John (Dean) and I talked a lot. I worked with John a great deal." But Casey said he was "pretty near sure" that Dean had called Erickson.

Sikeston woman draws 18 months in county jail

BENTON — Linda Marks of Sikeston was sentenced to 18 months in the Scott County jail Wednesday by Magistrate Court Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Milton Moore of Benton was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail on charges of improper registration and not having an operator's license.

A bad check case against Mac Yates was continued until May 23. Yates is charged with writing a $300 bad check on May 6, 1971 to Jewell Hoffman.

A stealing case against George Harold Simmerman was continued until May 16. Simmerman is charged with stealing from Phyllis Jones on April 16 a gas range, one bathroom washstand, one 12-gauge shotgun and other household items valued at $500.

An attorney was appointed to defend Rufus Roy Sanford against charges of possession of narrcotics paraphernalia and stealing $230 from Henry Allen Lee of Scott City plus a .22-caliber nine-shot revolver and high standard frame and an April 20 charge of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines.

Preliminary hearing was set May 23 for Richard Thompson of Scott City on charges of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines on April 20.

Case was dismissed and court costs certified for Clarence Winston of Benton on an April 20 charge of breaking the windshield of a motor vehicle owned by Jim Harris with an iron bar.

A careless and imprudent driving case against Mark Allen Schultz of Chaffee was taken under advisement.

Case was dismissed upon payment of costs by Joyce Williams and Herman Roy Williams of Sikeston charged on May 1 with throwing cans, garbage, trash, refuse and rubbish on private property belonging to Jackie James.

An attorney was appointed to represent Robert Toms against charges of breaking and entering a dwelling house owned by John Snider and taking drugs, meat, one man's ring and other personal property.

Case was continued until May 22 for Norman Dale Manker of Sikeston on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Careless and imprudent driving charges against Robert James Manz of Scott City were continued until May 16 for time to obtain an attorney.

Other court action and fines included:

Earnest LeRoy Mayberry of Scott City, failure to display certificate of inspection, $20, improper registration, $15; Raymond Joshua Tomlinson Jr. of Scott City, no operator license, $5; Wayne Travis Hunter of Cape Girardeau, out- of- state operator license, $15; Bernard Gross of Bell City, improper registration, $25.

Charles Emmogene Long of Sikeston, defective brakes, dismissed on payment of costs; Theon Frank Schaefer of Scott City, expired trailer license, continued until May 16; Steve Paul Hess of Bell City, improper mufflers, $10; Carl Gene Stewart of St. Louis, speeding, $15; and Mildred Inez Berry of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $10.

16 patients treated

Sixteen accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Lucy Slaten, 24, East Prairie, fractured right foot when hit foot against chair; Monty McTigue, 19, East Prairie, sustained puncture wound of left leg in car accident; David Shapiro, 19, Skokie, Ill., injured left foot when stung by a bee; David Johnson, 17, East Prairie, received a concussion, bruises and scratches in car accident.

Van Farmer, 19, East Prairie, scratched and bruised forehead in car accident; Bill Smith, 25, Sikeston, bruised right hand working on a car; Yvonne Ray, 4, New Madrid, sprained and bruised ankle when caught foot on a bicycle; Presscilla Jernigan, 9, Matthews, fractured right arm in fall on railroad track.

Michael Matney, 1, Dexter, cut forehead in fall off bed; Mike Angle, 14, Sikeston, bruised left shoulder playing football; Eddie Holmes, 7, Howardville, cut left foot while wading in water; Joe Humphrey, 65, New Madrid, sustained a concussion and bruised chest and abdomen in car accident; Marjorie Duncan, 39, New Madrid, sustained concussion and strained back in car accident.

Leslie Keene Jr., 29, East Prairie, injured left middle finger when finger ran through a jointer; Rockie Chappell, 16, Sikeston, injured left shoulder in fall off bicycle; Elizabeth Bartlett, 14, Sikeston, sustained puncture would of left foot, stepped on a nail.

A. V. Butler

Elbert Sloan

Butler appointed grand master

August V. Butler of Sikeston was recently appointed grand master of the second veil of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the annual state meeting of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Columbia. He was also elected sentinel of the Order of the Silver Trowel.

Elbert Sloan of Sikeston was reappointed illustrious deputy grand master of the Sixth Region of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters.

Lewis C. Cook of Kansas City was elected grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, and Clyde McCrea of Poplar Bluff was elected grand illustrious master of Royal and Select Masters.

Also attending from Sikeston were Clarence E. Sadler, Owen E. Nance, Daryl Plymate and Walter M. Rayburn.

Bike-A-Thon set May 19

DEXTER— A 10- speed bicycle will be awarded to the person who collects the most money in the Stoddard County Bike- A- Thon for the retarded to be held May 19.

Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Mouser has laid out the route the riders will take and National Guardsmen will escort the riders the entire way. The Guard will provide three trucks and two jeeps and will man checkpoints along the route.

Warrants approved

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved by the County Court for payment.

Approved for payment on April 30:

Joe Spalding, hauling, $215; McConnell's Garage, parts and repairs, $24.95; Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, collector and circuit clerk, $12.84; Benton postmaster, postage, $500; James B. Crenshaw, attorney, representing indigent, Magistrate Court, $50; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies to sheriff, $3.95; Cox Ofice Supply Co., supplies to sheriff, $2.60; Ace Hardware, supplies to sheriff, $41.75; Motorola Inc., maintenance, sheriff's equipment, $80.30; Crenshaw Distributing Co., supplies to Sheriff, $15.93; Houchin's, fire extinguishers, $280.

Approved for payment on May 3:

Wilkey and Lankford, gravel, $33; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies to county highway department, $10.34; W. S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt, $85.50; Oz-Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, Inc., demurrage charge, $3.80; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, April, $30; Board of Training Schools, care of county inmates April 1 to June 30, $261.

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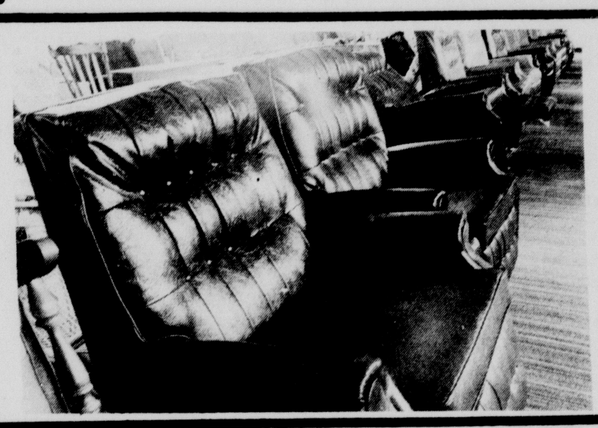

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ERA bill is killed; open meeting ok'd

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House voted, 81-70 today to kill the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The bill, sought by women to end discrimination against them and opposed by other women who say the amendment would remove special treatment for women and force them to serve in the military, is now dead in the Missouri Legislature this session.

The measure was defeated earlier this session in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The House had given the proposal tenative approval last week, 84-79.

So far, 30 states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-eight states must ratifiy it before the can be added to the Constitution.

The measure as approved tentatively by the House would have called for public vote of Missouri citizens on the measure.

Many representatives said amendments must be ratified by the legislatures, and not by referendum.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the open meetings bill Wednesday night in a closed meeting after reporters were told to leave.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, chairman of the committee, made the motion to conduct the final discussion and vote on the bill in the closed meeting.

The bill would require all official meetings of governmental bodies to be held in public and would open all official records to public inspection.

Several last minute changes were made in the bill before the final vote, but reporters were denied the right to listen to the changes.

If approved by the House, the bill which was passed by the Senate would go to the governor for his signature or veto.

If approved by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, House committees as well as other governmental bodies could no longer hold meetings closed to the public or the press.

The Senate has held open discussion sessions for the first time this year after Senate rules were changed to allow it.

The only non-committee member allowed to remain in the House committee meeting was Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, president pro tem of the Senate, who introduced the bill.

The following representatives were present when Volkmer made the motion for the closed meeting, and none objected:

Volkmer, Bill Peterson, D-Marshall, Joe Holt, D-Fulton, Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, Murray Stone, D-St. Louis, Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon, David Reed, R-Kansas City, and Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

Sen. Cason made no objection to the closed meeting. He testified at an earlier hearing that open meetings in the Senate had improved the quality of legislation and government.

In other committee action Wednesday night, Sen. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis County, told the House Judiciary Committee which is considering his bill to reinstate the death penalty that he did not consider his bill only from the standpoint of a deterent.

"Certainly, the person who is put to death for murder is not going to commit murder again," he said.

He said he thought capital punishment could act as a deterrent, but said "society owes nothing" to those who are not deterred from murder, and they should get the death penalty.

Bild also noted there was a "certain amount of vengeance" involved, but said some murders were so "heinous" they deserved capital punishment.

Gene McNary, prosecuting attorney for St. Louis County, said the House version of the bill would "probably be more to the liking of the community" than the Senate version, but said the Senate bill could probably pass a constitutional test more easily.

The House passed a broader death penalty bill which is now being considered by the Senate.

Dr. John T. Johnson, a professor from the University of Missouri-Rolla, testified against the bill.

Johnson, who teaches inmates enrolled in university extension courses at the main prison and the Renz Prison Farm here, and at Moberly, said inmates tell him if a mandatory death penalty becomes law they will "hold court on the streets."

Johnson explained inmates believe if they kill a person and know the courts will sentence them to death, they will kill any others who could be witnesses to prevent being taken to trial.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate defeated a bill designed to place about 20,000 more state employes under the merit system. Now about 20,000 of the 50,000 employes are under some type of merit system.

The Senate approved a bill to extend adult rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds with the exception of the right to buy alcoholic beverages.

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill that would create a port authority for St. Louis eligible for federal funds.

Other bills given tentative approval would:

—Require county sheriffs in fourth class counties to patrol county highways.

—Allow state records on suspension or revocation of drivers' licenses to be used in court.

—Provide for the federal, take over of old age, blind and disabled assistance payments by Jan. 1. The state would make supplemental income payments to present recipients to prevent them from losing income as federal recipients.

Nixon aide threatened opponents

WASHINGTON (AP)— Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., the Nixon administration official who resigned Wednesday amidst the Watergate- Pentagon papers web of scandal, once threatened to destroy anyone who opposed President Nixon's policies.

The threat was made to a prominent doctor who had told Krogh he would not support legislation that would have created a permanent White House office to deal with narcotics traffic and drug abuse.

"Well, don't worry, Doc," Krogh is quoted as replaying. "Anyone who opposes us we'll destroy. As a matter of fact, anyone who doesn't support us we'll destroy."

Krogh could not be reached for comment.

The doctor involved was Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago and a well- known authority on psychoparmacology, the study of the effect of drugs on mental states.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Freedman confirmed the 1970 incident and said that, while he doubted that the threat endangered him, he was uneasy about it for a long time.

"Maybe that's just the way these people talk," Dr. Freedman said. "I do think the language was excessive. I remember thinking at the time that Krogh was referring to destruction of people in Congress who opposed the President rather than to destruction of me, but I was very uneasy about the thing for several years.

"I didn't want to get hurt nor did I want anyone associated with me hurt. I was so uneasy because I just couldn't be certain what he had in mind."

According to Dr. Freedman and several other sources who independently confirmed the story, the incident had its roots in 1969 when Nixon asked for, and the Senate unanimously passed, the Controlled Substances Act.

Residents hope weekend crest will be last gasp of flood

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mississippi Valley residents are hoping the predicted weekend crest of the Mississippi River will be the last gasp of the Spring flood of 1973, which has forced 39,000 persons from their homes and inundated 12.6 million acres.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said it was "good news" to hear the National Weather Service's river prediction of minor crests at St. Charles on the Missouri and St. Louis on the Mississippi.

The Missouri is expected to crest at 31.5 feet at St. Charles by Saturday, 6½ feet above flood stage. The Mississippi at St. Louis will reach 38.5 feet Saturday, 8½ over flood, the weather service predicted.

The new crests, the fourth on the rivers this Spring, would be 4 to 5 below the crests of two weeks ago which broke a record at St. Louis which stood since 1785.

The flooding situation in the St. Louis District, which includes the Mississippi from Hannibal, Mo., to Cairo, Ill., and the lower 80 miles of the Illinois River, was "tapering off," a corps spokesman said Wednesday night.

The weather service had originally forecast slightly higher crests for St. Louis and St. Charles for Sunday, but said there was less runoff from flooded land than had been expected.

"The ground has been drying out quickly," the spokesman said. "The wind helps a lot with the evaporation, too."

As far as Missouri farmers are concerned, however, the ground is not dry enough.

The heavy Spring rains, which pushed the rivers over their banks inundating mostly farmland, have also slowed spring planting in areas that are not under water.

"The chances are slim for farmers along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries to plant profitable crops this year, except possibly some late soybean acreage," said James B. Boillot, state agricultural commissioner.

Agricultural officials estimated that 1.8 million acres of 8.2 per cent of the state's farmland have been affected by the flooding.

Plowing for spring planting is now only 14 per cent complete compared with 100 per cent at this time last year, agricultural officials reported.

The Mississippi continued to break records at St. Louis. Today marked the 61st day the river has been above the 30-foot flood stage. The old 58-food record was set in 1844.

Some cleanup operations have been started at points north of St. Louis. At Hannibal, where the Mississippi dropped three-tenths of a foot Wednesday following a 22.7-foot crest, three inches of silt was being removed from a section of Main Street.

Portage des Sioux, 30 miles north of St. Louis remained an island town Wednesday and Army helicopters were delivering supplies to those who remained in the city with a normal population of 300. The town has been isolated for nearly two weeks.

"It is hard for anyone to understand how unbelievable our situation is here, how bad it is," said Gwen Schomaker, a mother of five whose children were sent to the home of a relative in St. Charles.

A corps spokesman said river traffic on the Mississippi would remain closed until next week.

Canada's first settlers relied on wildlife — deer, fish, fowl, buffalo and rabbits — for their meat needs.

Pesticide program set for tonight

PORTAGEVILLE — Answers to questions about the federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 will be given, some of the nation's top authorities on pesticide safety will speak and country music recording star John Wesley Ryles will perform on a free program to be presented at 7:30 tonight, at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

The public is invited to the session which will include Dr. Chet Gibbs, director of the Chemical Task Force, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service, and Paul Pendorf, special assistant director of Project Safeguard for the Environmental Protection Agency. Project Safeguard is a pesticide safety program sponsored jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency, USDA, and state, local and private groups.

Others participating in the seminar include John Wicklunc, regional chief, Pesticides Program, EPA, who will discuss the legislation and regional public affairs officer Randall Jessee, a former Poplar Bluff resident.

Medical aspects will be covered by Sister Anne Dresang of the poison control center at a Cape Girardeau hospital. Proper apparel for working with pesticides will be demonstrated. Seven local men working as safety aides for the MU Extension Service will be introduced.

The session will be rounded out with the showing of a brief film, "Project Safeguard."

Ryles will appear with his band. Ryles is a widely known Poplar Bluff country singer whose recording, "Kay", ran high on the popularity charts nationally.

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Cline to be out of offices

JEFFERSON CITY— Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 157th District Democrat, will not be in his offices in Bloomfield or Sikeston this Friday, he announced today.

Cline said he will be in Jefferson City trying to catch up on his workload and preparing for the last five weeks of the session.

Cline will be in Sikeston Monday and Tuesday to be with his wife who will undergo surgery at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Anyone who wishes to contact Cline may phone him at his office in Jefferson City. The number is 751- 3238.

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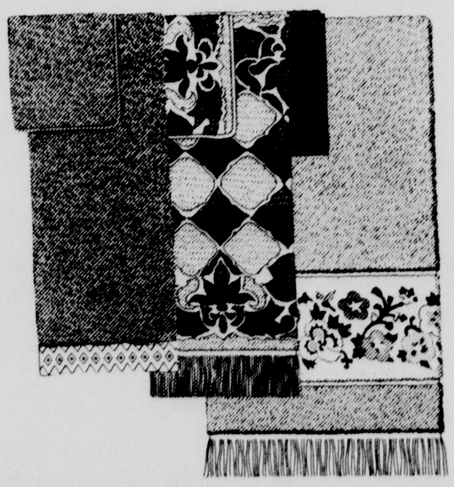

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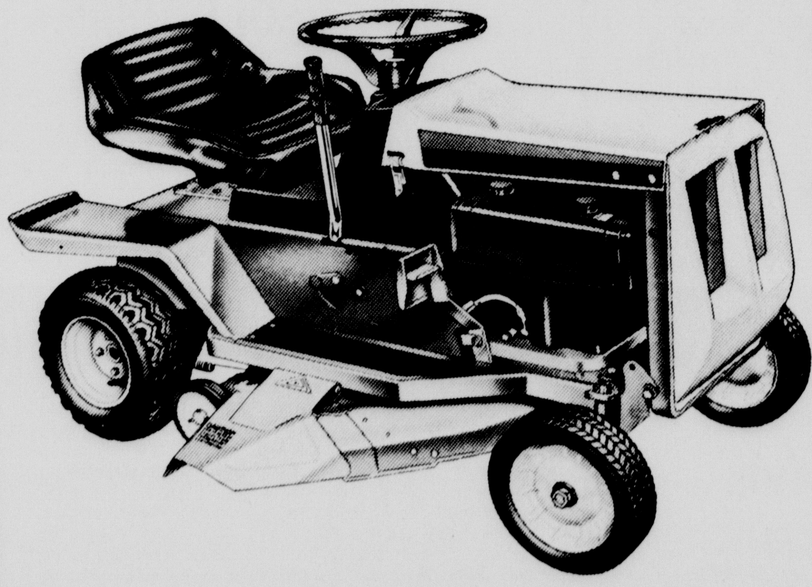

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New feeding process improves quality

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Pungent, overripe odors commercial feed yards began to infiltrate Dodge City and carried by Kansas winds from other Southwest Kansas communities, catching city dwellers unaware, sometime in the late '50's.

"This oney smell," more enlightened citizens told their nose-wrinkled neighbors.

And as feed yards multiplied, bringing into the High Plains are a total of 87 major commercial concerns, as well as scores of small farm-based operations, it was apparent that the economy was improving as the odor became sweeter.

This is a second step—getting cattle up to weight for profitable beef production. Not too many years ago, beef animals just ate as they would and the gain was much less. Not only has the grain feeding process increased poundage, but it also has greatly improved quality and flavor of the meat.

Less than two years ago, according to figures from Don Wiles, Ford County Extension Agent, capacity for the feedlots of the Southwest was less than three-quarter of a million head of cattle. That the figure now is well beyond the million mark. Most lots have a turnover of two and one-fourth head, meaning lots in this part of the country can fatten in excess of two million head of cattle a year.

Ross Winter, who started one of the first commercial yards in Ford County in 1956, recalled that farmers here had been "shipping out cattle raised on grass and wheat pasture to West Coast and Midwest states for finishing."

"The grain was being raised here too, and shipped out. Our winters were generally more open than, say, Iowa or Illinois, so it didn't make sense."

Putting the two together, and faced with the need for more enterprising ranch and farm ventures, the feed yards "just sprung up" in Winter's words.

Like other successful operators, Winter and his father, Karl, started small.

"We planned on about 1,500 head, or 20 pens to begin with. We've been fortunate because we have expanded from the beginning and have always had filled pens," said the rangy cattleman.

He said that the Winter yards, with a capacity now of 30,000 head, was one of the first four in the state. Brookover's of Garden City pioneered the industry in Southwest Kansas.

What are these super motels where cattle come off grassland and wheat pasture as 600 to 700 pound calves to enjoy a pampered, well-cared for life and merge in 150 days as choice beef?

Situated generally on the outer limits of the cities and close to the river for a good water supply, the yards are a series of pens filled with red Herefords, black Angus, pale Charolais, who give a passerby a baleful stare as they shoulder up to cement bunks built alongside the pens, and constantly eat.

Automatic water systems, usually electrically heated for wintertime, provide fresh water. Lanes alongside the pens allow room for inspecting cowboys on horseback or fourwheel drive vehicles, and for the feed trucks.

Other structures include mills that roll, flake, pop and explode the grains that go into the cattle ration, and haybarns where alfalfa and ensilage is chopped. In more sophisticated facilities these ingredients are computerized into a perfect ration that goes into the bunks. Office buildings, generally low and unimposing, are outfitted with modern bookkeeping systems.

The investment amounts to $500,000 or more for a medium to large feedyard holding from 20,000 to 30,000 cattle.

The farmer or rancher contracts with the feedlot to finish the grass-fed 600 to 700 pound calves to slaughter weight. Feedlots also offer buyer services for investors, usually ranchers and farmers in this part of the country, who hope to turn a profit in the 150 days it takes an average pen of cattle to gain the 400 pounds needed for finish weight. Feedlots also arrange sales to packing houses.

"We look for heavyboned cattle—Angus or Herefords, or a mixture of the two—called English breeds," explained Loren Doll, business manager of Ingalls Feed Yards, a Gray County enterprise similar in size to the Winters operation.

"They bring a premium over the fleshier or lightboned animals such as the dairy-type cattle. They perform better in the feedyard, converting feed into beef, and are choice when fat."

Brought in by truck from farms or cattle auctions, the animals are vaccinated for rednose, blackleg and other common ills. A cowboy crew dips the cattle to rid them of parasites and a worm pill takes care of internal parasites. Each animal is branded with a pen number. These procedures take place within the first three weeks at the yards.

Started on a high roughage ration of about 60 per cent sileage, the animals are gradually fed more and more grain. After about six weeks the grain c$8v io5becomes 90 per cent and the animal is then on "full feed" ration.

At the Ingalls yards, where each pen holds from 75 to 150 animals there is a daily inspection. If any sign of sickness is detected, the animal is given special treatment in a hospital area. When it recuperates, it is returned to its old pen.

After approximately 150 days on fee, a pen is put on the "show list" for packinghouse buyers who drop by each day. Buyers have a list of pens revealing weight of the animals when they came into the pen and length of time on feed. This gives them an insight into probable weight of the cattle for bidding purposes.

The buyer negotiates with the yard manager, generally an agriculture college graduate such as John Oringderff of Ingalls, or Gary Cain of the Durr-Cain Yards north of Dodge City. The yard manager represents the cattle owner, and contacts the owner before the sale is final. If the owner wants his cattle fed a longer period, negotiations are dropped. Buyers represent packinghouses around the country.

After the cattle are sold, they are weighed early on the day they are to be shipped. The packer receives a 4 per cent pencil deduction or "shrink" so that an animal weighing 1,000 pounds will be sold at 960 pounds, a standard procedure in the business. This finishes the feeder's role, and the pen is cleaned and readied for a new batch of animals off the range.

Most lots the size of Ingalls have a manager and 25 other employes—mill workers, truck drivers, office force and maintenance crews. An important and expensive side to the operation of feedyards is the handling of waste materials. The yards are not approved until the state Board of Health passes on the lagoon system used to trap runoff. Much of the water evaporates or is used as fertilizer for irrigated ground. Dry manure is also used for fertilizer, and new theories are being advanced for utilization of it as gas, bricks and building materials, or even to be fed back to the cattle.

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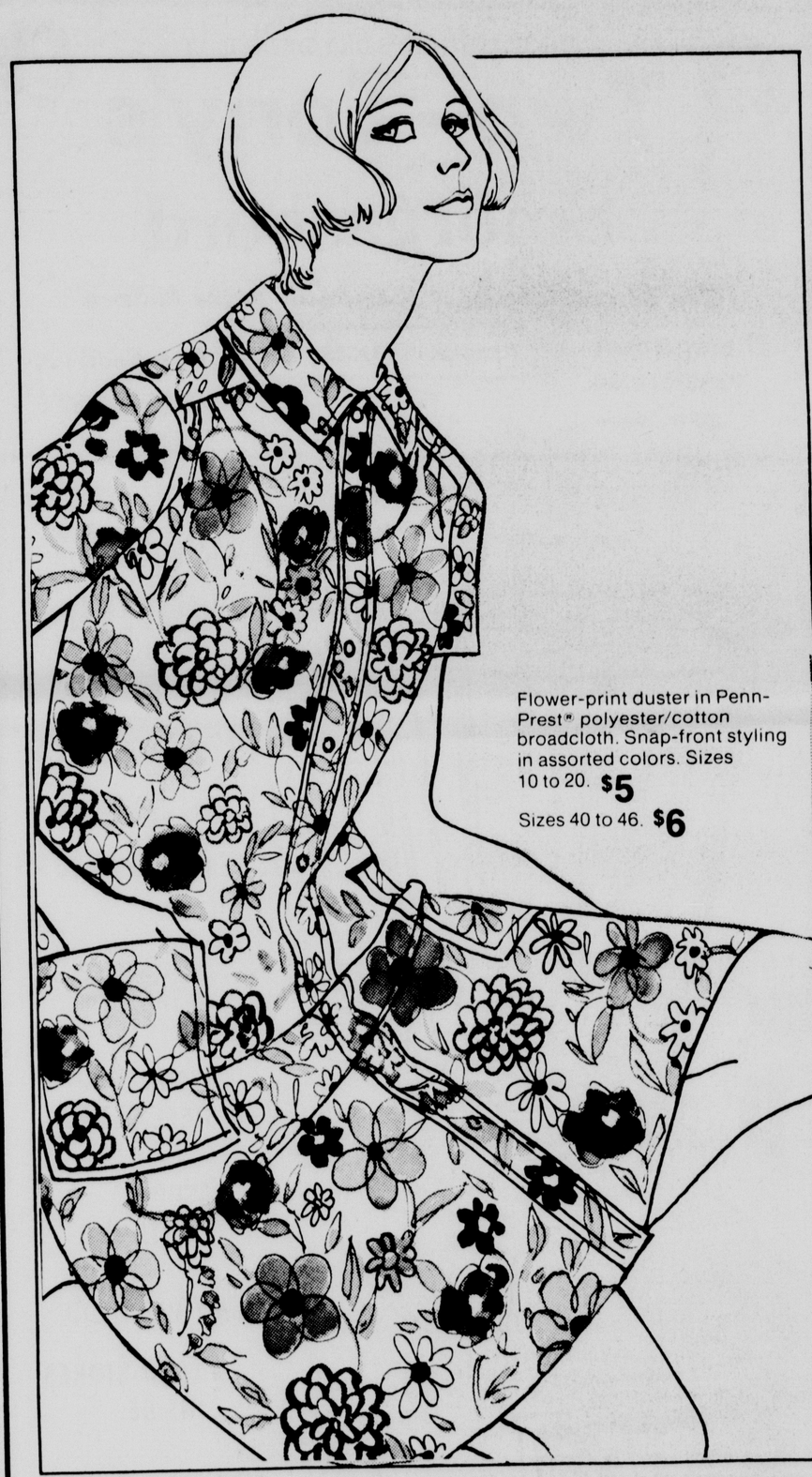

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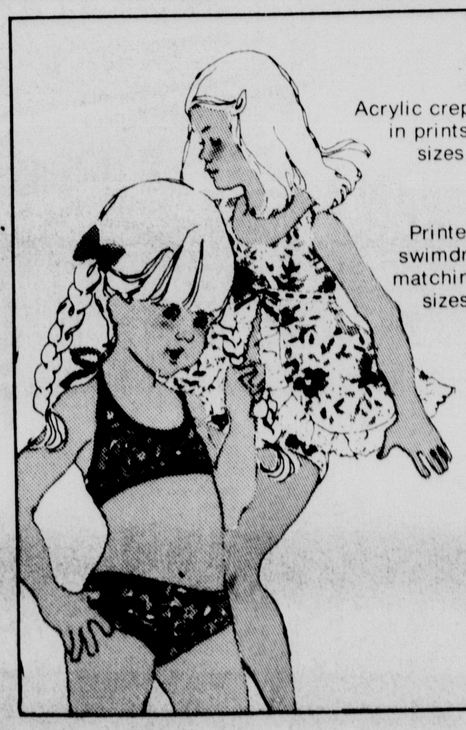

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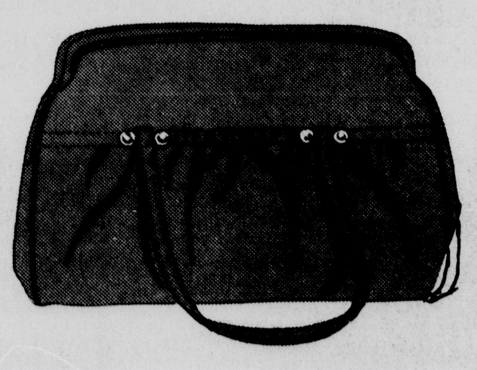

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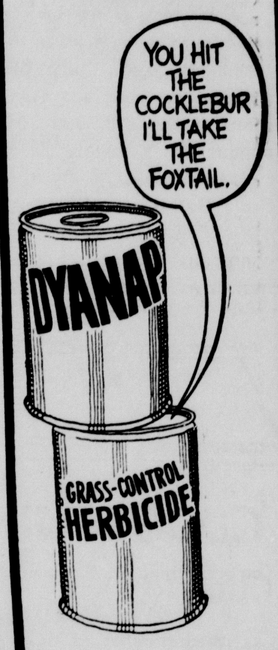

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15-year-old given too many privileges

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in his early 40s, good- looking, and a key executive in this town. We have a good life, two lovely teen-agers and I never thought I had anything to worry about.

To my surprise I learned six months ago that he has been seeing a woman one night a week, at her apartment. She is also an executive with the firm, and eight or 10 years older than he is. They never go anyplace together--- just have this weekly tryst.

I don't want a separation or a divorce, and I'm sure he would never leave me. But I'm afraid he might be discovered by the town busybodies. It would ruin his reputation and possibly jeopardize his position with the company.

I've thought of going to the president of the firm and asking him to break up the twosome to prevent a possible scandal. I know the man well and can trust him not to betray me.--- EO

Dear EO: Interesting that you are concerned about being "betrayed," yet you do not view your plan to tell on your husband as a betrayal of HIM. My advice is to stay away from the president and talk to your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year- old daughter all of a sudden stopped everything. She was an A student and stopped studying. Her piano hasn't been touched in months. She used to take swimming instructions and was championship material. She has stopped going to the pool.

All she is interested in is boys and driving the car. I've detected faint whiffs of liquor on her breath. Her father is disgusted with her. I am trying to make him believe she is "going through a stage" although I'm beginning to wonder. Her curfew is 11:00 p.m. and she always makes it. She helps in the house and we get along fine. How strict should I be?--- Winnipeg Mom

Dear Mom: The girl might be testing to see how far she can go--- and, in my opinion, you've let her go too far. Have a talk. Tell her she must get back to studying, plus either swimming or the piano. Let her choose. She should not be going out on school nights, except for special occasions. If you have any real evidence that she's been drinking, I suggest counseling. This is a serious matter at age 15.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I took our children to see a G-rated movie at the local theater. We enjoyed it thoroughly, and so did the children. But the previews of the coming attraction were so explicitly sexy that my husband and I were embarrassed to death. We saw several parents yanking their kids out of there, but we decided to sit it out.

A few weeks ago we had the same experience, only it wasn't sex stuff, it was bloody violence. I actually became nauseated.

I telephoned the theater manager about the last episode and he said they have no control over the previews, that they get the whole package and there is no way to cut it out of the reel. It seems to me, Ann, that a theater manager could do something to protect his customers against unexpected embarrassment. Please check and let me know--- Red- Faced in Durham

Dear Red: According to my Chicago experts, theater managers have a choice between "red- banded" or "green- banded" previews. No manager need show a preview that will embarrass parents. My advice is to inform the manager that you are aware of these facts. What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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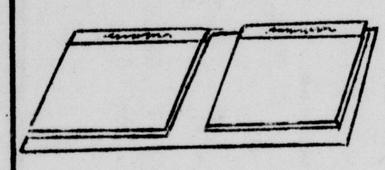

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Lee Hunter Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will meet at 7 p.m. in the city administration building. Kenneth Dement will be guest speaker.

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn for dinner and to install officers.

Correction

In the birth announcement of the Koenig baby in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard, the parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig, not Mr. and Mrs. James Koenig, and they live in Marion, Ill., rather than Carbondale, Ill.

Howardville sets summer school dates

HOWARDVILLE — Summer school is scheduled from June 11 through July 20 at each of the five units in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district, according to H. B. Mitchell, Title I director.

Mitchell announced that emphasis will be in the areas of language arts, arithmetic and social studies. Also, provision has been made to include music, art and physical education for units that are interested.

The livestock handled each year by Canada's meat industry would fill 200,000 freight cars.

Kiwanis Clubviews D.C. slides

Carl Muench was guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

His program included slides of a trip to Washington, D.C.

The slides were of the Rotunda, Smithsonian Institution, museums, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, J.F. Kennedy Center, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

Don Pratt, vice president, presided and introduced Muench.

Guests of the club were Caroline Shell and Terry Smith, new football coach at Sikeston High School.

NOTICE: The Daily Standard is now accepting recipes for the annual Spring- Summer Cookbook to be published in June.

Mail recipes to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standrad, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Mary Debo Newcomer president

Mary Debo was installed as president of Newcomers Club Thursday at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

Other officers installed were Mary Marks, vice president; Betty Bollinger, secretary; and Kathy Brickell, treasurer.

Members and their husbands welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chegwidden as guests. Mary Marks was winner of the door prize of fresh daisies.

The next meeting is scheduled June 6 in the Security National Bank community room.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Old-timers recall when "littering" meant having puppies.

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After a recent plane ride, the conclusion is that Amtrak is the only way to fly.

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SHS '48 reunion set

The Sikeston High School class of 1948 is planning a reunion June 29- 30.

Activities include a get-together June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and a dinner at the country club and a tour of the middle and senior high schools on June 30, arranged by W.L. Clayton.

Questionnaires are being sent by Mrs. Allen Crites to all graduates. These need to be returned with reservations as soon as possible.

Several class members are "lost" and if anyone has any information on the following, contact Mrs. Crites at 471- 4452: Curtis Bryant, Clarence Lynxwiler, James Redwine, Charles Tate Jr., Herbert Cathey, Janet Farrell, Norma Guilling, Viola Harrington, Dorothy Hill and Mary Jane Wasson, Ola Ruth Bacchus.

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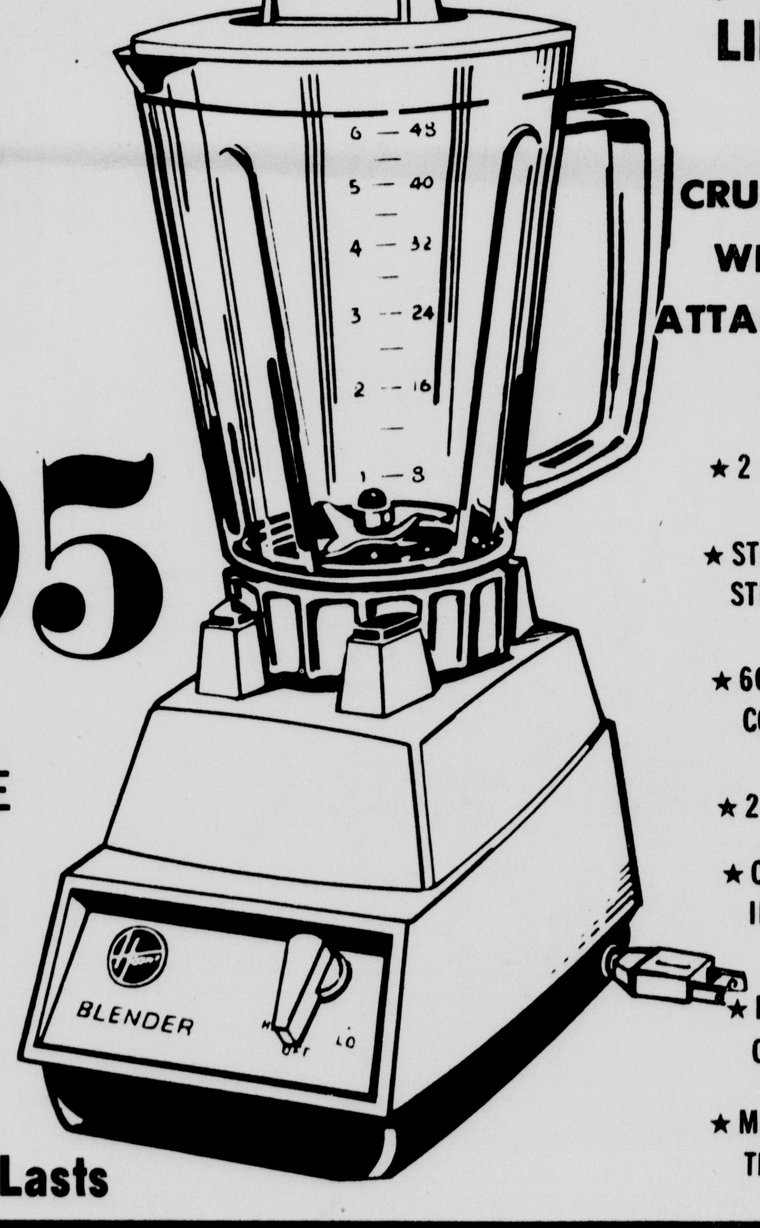

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E.P. majorettes chosen

Majorettes chosen to lead the Marching Eagles Band of East Prairie High School during the 1973-74 school term are, from left, first row, Margaret Ponder, Mari T. Shelby and Marilyn Bratton. Second row, Janie Britt, Debbie Barnes, Karla Wood and Cheryl Brack. Miss Shelby will head the line. The girls will attend majorette camp at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau this summer and will perform during halftime at next fall's football games.

Lester Morgan

Morgan receives DAR award

MATTHEWS— Lester Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morgan, has been selected by Matthews High School to receive the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award.

This award is given to a graduating senior boy who has demonstrated by his attitude and personal acts that he is an outstanding citizen in his senior class. Requirements for the award are based on honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

Morgan has been active in vocational agriculture and was on the field crops team his freshman year. He has also had four years of work in industrial arts and been a student in electricity, drafting and wood work.

Morgan has also been active on the Yearbook for the last two years and was elected Yearbook King this year. He was basketball and baseball manager his junior year. He was in the junior play and received the drama award.

He will receive a lapel pin from the chapter and a medal at Awards Day, May 18, at Matthews High School.

Birthright counselors in training

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Rev. Oscar A. Gerken, pmstor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Cape Girardeau, spoke to a group of Birthright volunteers Tuesday concerning the counseling of women and girls with problem pregnancies at one of the training sessions for the Birthright organization at Holiday Inn.

The meeting was one in a series of training sessions to be held.

The Rev. Mr. Gerken stated that an effective counselor must be a good listener, have patience, kindness, good common sense and the ability to know when to refer a person to someone else such as a minister, doctor, or other professional person.

It is important that the girl not be told what she should or should not do, he said. He added that by having empathy and understanding of the situation, the effective counselor will remain nonjudgmental in his attitude.

Also mentioned by the Rev. Mr. Gerken was the fact that the good counselor often will review the situation, thereby enabling the person to see the problem from a different perspective.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston.

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 5-10-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	105	6	3
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Cenia Richardson, Matthews
Diane Smith, St. Charles
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Deloris K. Bewley, Sikeston
Ronald Jones, Sikeston
Katie Davis, Benton
Ruth Ann Harris, Oran
Lydia Hagar, Morley
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
William T. Daugherty, Sikeston
Beannie Rucker, Sikeston
Wade Briggs, Wyatt
Gary Mattingly, Conran
Ludie Shell, Wardell
Joseph Deal, Sikeston
Patricia Landers, Sikeston
Malissa Green, Dexter
Mary L. Cox, Charleston
Dora G. McMullin, Sikeston
Bonard Newell, Gray Ridge
Cecil Clay, Essex

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	25
Births	3

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	16
Medical patients	18
Others	13
Total patients seen in the Emergency dept.	47

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Tranga Allen, Caruthersville
Ethel Morgan, Caruthersville
Emma Jenkins, Caruthersville
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Pamela Palmer, Bragg City
Robert Buttig, Cahokia, Ill.
Katherine Gill, Wardell
Mary Taylor, Lilbourn
Arethia Williams, Hayti
May Linbaugh, Hayti
Anita Camp, Hayti
Bonnita Manley, Hayti
Ollie King, Hayti
Jerald Siggleton, Granite City, Ill.
Judy Braswell, Pascola
Rhonda Jones, Portageville
Released:
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Charles Hawk, Caruthersville
Eisie Robinson, Caruthersville
Mary Churchill, Caruthersville
Shelia Dodsey, Caruthersville
Hazel Hillin, Wardell
Merl Wright, Portageville
Bardis Gismuke, Poplar Bluff
Bonnie Austin, Hayti
Rena Baker, Hayti
Gladys Luttrull, Steele
Faye Blackburn, Steele
Myrtle Burnett, Steele
Mary Kirle, New Madrid
Gladys Anglin, Braggadocio

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted Wednesday
Barbara Reeves, Puxico
Cozetta Jerls, Essex
Addie Snider, Bloomfield
Leona Anderson, Dexter
Carl Chasteen, Dexter
Troy Lee, Dexter
Sandra Richey, Essex
Released Wednesday
Wilma Griffin, Bloomfield
Patricia Bench, Dexter
Gladys Thompson, Dexter
Bob Keathley, Bernie
William Bowie, Enola, Ark.
Stephen Algire, St. Louis
Fred Riddle, Dexter
Carolyn Cannedy, Bernie
Louise Tucker, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted Wednesday
Lola Tate, Advance
Birtie Harris, Bloomfield
Elwood White, Brownwood
Fern Loberg, Cape Girardeau
James Vandygraph, Cape Girardeau
Released Wednesday
Martha Sheron, Benton
Karry Underwood, Cape Girardeau

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, THOMAS L. Oldham and Billie J. Oldham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 23 day of July, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 175, Page 605, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The South 100 feet of Lots 15 and 16 of Block 9 in the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of October, 1972, Jack R. Mitchell and Ayleen G. Mitchell, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 15, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

43-49-55-61

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Charles D. Fausett)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4065

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Charles D. Fausett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

WILMA FAUSETT
Executrix
305 N. Kingshighwy,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2912

43-49-55-61

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(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
C.A. BRAMLETT)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4063

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF C. A. Bramlett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

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Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Executor
215 N. Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

43-49-55-61

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

GERALDINE SWEATT,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.
SHERRILL MINTER FORD COMPANY, A Corporation)
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, A Corporation, and EARL BENETT,)
Defendants.)

Case No. S-Civ-2645

NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANTS, Sherrill Minter Ford Company, A Corporation, Commerce Trust Company, A Corporation, and Earl Bennett.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that plaintiff, Geraldine Sweatt, in the above- entitled action has filed in the Court named above a verified claim for $1,200.00 and costs, storage, maintenance and keeping of a certain motor vehicle belonging to the respective defendants, to-wit: A 1964 Ford Falcon Futura, two door hardtop, Serial No. 4K17U164858, presently located in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. That said vehicle has been stored, kept and maintained since the 18th day of August, 1965.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the plintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the said claim and requests that the property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this cause has been set for 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1973, in the Magistrate Court in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy hereof be published in the Daily Standard, a daily newspaper, for three consecutive days according to the terms of V.A.M.S. Section 430.160.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Court this 8th day of May, 1973.

Lloyd G. Briggs
Judge of the Magistrate Court

61-62-63

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed fixed price proposals will be received by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Savings Time, on May 21, 1973, for the construction of Water Treatment Plant Improvements including construction of a chemical storage and feed room, aerator enclosure, pumping equipment, instrumentation, heating, piping and other miscellaneous and appurtenant work.

Any and all proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk and of the Consulting Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associates, 301 East Main Street, Union, Missouri 63084. A set of the Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at the address stipulated above upon deposit of $25.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set only of such Documents will be refunded to each actual bidder making such deposit and who submits a proposal thereunder, upon the return of the Documents, and $10.00 of each other deposit will be refunded upon the return of all Documents covered thereby, within 30 days after the bids are opened.

Each bidder shall file with his bid a Cashier's check or a certified check drawn on an acceptable bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond, in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the total amount of his bid.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Caruthersville, Missouri, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract, in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

The right is reserved by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for receipt of bids.

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SATURDAY, MAY 12
9:00 - 4:00
221 Kennedy Dr.

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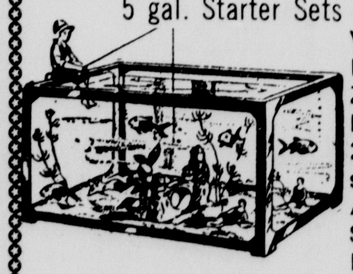

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Deaths

ROLLIE ALLEN

CHAFFEE — Charles D. Allen of Chaffee has received word of the death of his brother, Rollie Allen, 83, of St. Louis who died Tuesday at Sunset Nursing Home in Union.

He was born Nov. 16, 1889 in Arkansas and was a retired grocery salesman.

Mr. Allen is survived by his brother and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Hudson, of St. Louis.

Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at Jackson City Cemetery.

GEORGIA SUE CAREY

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Georgia Sue Carey 44, of St. Louis, a former resident of Chaffee, died of bone cancer Tuesday at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis where she had been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Carey, the former Miss Georiga Sue Huff, graduated from Chaffee H igh School and attended Southeast Missouri State University.

She was an active member of the United Methodist Church and had served as organist and choir director of Stephen Memorial United Methodist Church in St. Louis. While living in Chaffee she was organist at the Chaffee United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her widower, Joe Carey, and two sons, Mike and Chris, and two daughters, Susan and Ellen Jean, all of the home.

Services were scheduled at Ortmann Funeral Home in Overland at 1:30 p.m. today.

Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

MARGIE BROWN

DEXTER — Margie Brown, 46, died at 5 a.m. today in a Farmington hospital where she had been a patient for two years.

She was born July 14, 1926 in Cape Girardeau.

She has no immediate survivors.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Orville Myers of Bloomfield will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery.

EUNA E. THOMPSON

MALDEN — Euna Ethel Thompson, 78, died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born June 6, 1894 at Yellville, Ark., to Tilman Hall and Sophia Jones. She married Frank Thompson on May 25, 1913 at Rush Creek, Ark. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Malden.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar Thompson of Hartford, Ill., and Lavern Thompson of Wilmington, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Dorithina Banks of Malden; Mrs. May Hays of Spartanburg, S.C., Mrs. Ethel Puhl of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Esther Fox of Campbell; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hain of Kansas City; and 29 grandchildren and several great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. D. B. Shaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Landess Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT MCDONALD

BERNIE — Albert McDonald, 62, died Tuesday at Bernie Boarding Home.

He was born July 7, 1910. He has no known survivors.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bernie Cemetery with Duffie- Rainey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

NARVEL A. TINDALL

ORAN— Narvel Anderson Tindall, 72, died at 5:45 a.m. today at Chaffee General Hospital where he had been a patient since April 29.

He was born April 21, 1901 at Commerce. On March 31, 1929, he married Nancy B. Wilson of Vanduser, who survives. They moved to Oran in 1931.

Tindall was employed at Ceramics Art Co. in Sikeston until 1964. Since that time he had worked for Hale Brothers Auction Co. of Sikeston and Fruitland Auction Co. of Fruitland. He was a member of the Oran First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include four sons, Samuel W. of Mt. Morris, Mich., Rubie R. of Macon, Ill., Arburn of Bridgeton and Jerry L. Tindall of Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Patrick Ellis of Charleston; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Alonzo Dale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Friend Cemetery.

BERNICE MOORE

ADVANCE — Bernice Browning Moore, 76, died today in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1896 near Advance. On Aug. 6, 1916, he married Nellie Sims, who survives.

He was a member of the Advance United Methodist Church, church board of trustees, honorary member of the church administrative board, honorary colonel for eight years during the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, former assessor of Pike Township, former collector and assessor in city of Advance, school bus driver in Advance schools and in Wayne County, Sturdivant and Rock Point areas, income tax consultant, member of the Modern Woodman Lodge and former member of the Advance school board.

Other survivors include two daughters, Eva C. Moore and Mrs. Claude Corbin of Advance, and one grand daughter.

One daughter, Elva Bernice, and three brothers, the Rev. V. A. Moore and Clyde and Guy Moore proceeded him in death.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Coy Statler officiating.

Pallbearers will be John H. Long, Paul Corbin, Robert Crader, Ivan Ward, Flay Davis and Dr. J. L. Hartley.

Honorary pallbearers are Floyd Gross, Joe Duckett, Boyd Jenkins, William Ellis, Clyde Henson, Warren E. Hearnes, Edsel Edwards, W. G. Dunlap, Cecil Rhodes, Marian E. Wheeler, Willis Conner, C. G. Cox and Dean Lewis.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	66	51	.03	cdy
Albu'que	84	50		ssclr
Amarillo	81	54		clr
Anchorage	50	41		cdy
Asheville	75	46		cdy
Atlanta	78	55		clr
Birmingham	85	55		clr
Bismarck	64	38		cdy
Boise	67	41		clr
Boston	57	53	.62	cdy
Brownsville	89	76		cdy
Buffalo	60	53		cdy
Charleston	83	69		cdy
Charlotte	81	57		cdy
Chicago	76	59		cdy
Cincinnati	78	57		cdy
Cleveland	84	58	.25	cdy
Denver	76	43		rn
Des Moines	76	52	.18	cdy
Detroit	75	54		cdy
Duluth	54	40	.29	cdy
Fairbanks	50	41	.05	cdy
Fort Worth	88	64		clr
Green Bay	66	49	.48	cdy
Helena	55	31		cdy
Honolulu	M	M		clr
Houston	87	70		cdy
Ind'apolis	80	59		rn
Jacks'ville	88	66		cdy
Kansas City	76	56		cdy
Little Rock	85	62		cdy
Los Angeles	80	56		cdy
Louisville	80	61	.02	cdy
Marquette	51	40	.71	rn
Memphis	82	66		cdy
Miami	83	71	.05	4n
Milwaukee	70	49		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	67	43	.09	clr
New Orleans	83	58		clr
New York	61	56	.17	cdy
Okla. City	85	60		cdy
Omaha	74	49	.40	cdy
Orlando	83	72	.79	rn
Philad'phia	76	55	.01	cdy
Phoenix	98	64		clr
Pittsburgh	72	55	.05	rn
Pt'land Ore.	61	44	.03	cdy
Pt'land Me	49	47	1.09	rn
Rapid City	63	35		clr
Richmond	82	53		cdy
St. Louis	80	57	.72	rn
Salt Lake	75	52		clr
San Diego	68	58		cdy
San Fran	63	51		clr
Seattle	51	44	.08	rn
Spokane	56	34	.01	rn

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.09 on a volume of 6.86 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Swabe Shoe	4 3/4	+1/8
Gulf Oil	24 7/8	-5/8
Exxon	94 3/4	Unc
Gen. Mtrs.	71	-3/4
Woolworth	20 5/8	-1/8
Univ. Oil	20 3/4	+3/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Amer. Tele.	53 3/4	
Anheuser Busch	51	
Butler Natl	2 7/8	
Champ Home Bldrs	6 7/8	
Connrex	9 7/8	
Cooper Tire	16 1/2	
Evans Prod.	16 1/2	
Feld Leasing	13 1/2	
Ford	60 1/8	
GAF Corp.	13	
Manchester Life	8 1/4	
Gen. Mtrs.	71 1/8	
Interco	42 1/4	
Durotest	10 3/8	
Keystone Indus.	6 1/4	
Malone & Hyde	26 1/4	
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1/4	
Noranda Mines	51	
Texaco	37 3/4	
Transamerica	12 5/8	
Volume Shoe	16	
Wetterau Foods	20 7/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

The Old Timer

"It's a great pity there isn't a pesticide available for controlling the litterbug."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Slk	5½	6½
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
ICH Corp	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	70½	71
Downtowner	2¾	3
Wetterau	20¾	21½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26
American Tel & Tel		53¾
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		31¼
Columbia Gas		31¾
Eaton MFG		33¼
Ford Motors		61
Interstate Brands		8¼
J. C. Penney		84
Malone & Hyde		26½
New Eland Elect		24
WalMart Stores		22½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Dean says White House is out to discredit him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III said today there is an unwillingness by the White House to accept the truth about Watergate and charged there is an effort to shut him up and discredit him.

His statement, issued through an intermediary, came in the wake of published reports that Senate and Justice Department investigators believe he has no evidence linking President Nixon to the Watergate bugging or cover-up.

"The information contained in these stories is neither complete nor accurate," Dean said, applying it to many news stories about him.

Nixon, in a speech to Republican financial backers Wednesday night, promised that "the guilty will be brought to justice," in the scandal.

Dean said "there have been discussions within the White House during the past four to five months as to how to end the Watergate matter, but these discussions always ended with an unwillingness to accept the truth for what it meant. That unwillingness to accept the truth still prevails among some who are affected by the truth."

He did not name those he said are out to discredit him, but said:

"There is an ongoing effort to limit or prevent my testifying fully and freely. Efforts have been made to prevent me from obtaining relevant information and records; attempts have been made to influence the handling of my testimony by the prosecutors; restrictions have been placed on the scope of my testimony as it relates to the White House."

County mayors hold meeting

ILLMO— A film on the advantages of a sanitary landfill in meeting the problem of sound solid waste management was presented Tuesday night during a meeting of the Scott County Mayors Association at Virgie's Cafe.

A committee was appointed to develop a scheme for Scott County to comply with the more stringent federal standards which take effect July 1.

The association also discussed means of improving the dispatching of police in small communities throughout the county. Various ways of improving the effectiveness of town marshals are being investigated by the group.

Several ideas were discussed, including the expanding of dispatching capabilities of the Sikeston Police Department during nighttime hours, equipping town marshals' cars with radio telephones to handle night calls and the hiring of a dispatcher to man the sheriff's office at night.

These and other ideas will be studied for a feasible solution to benefit all citizens of the county.

The committee studying a Scott County soil survey met after the regular meeting adjourned and decided to take definite steps to inform residents of Scott County on the advantages of a countywide survey.

Scott County has an opportunity to become one of three counties in the state to be surveyed in the coming year.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	38.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	42.0	-.2
New Madrid	34	42.0	Sta
Caruthersville	32	41.2	-.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday and crest at 38.5.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday and Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 42.5 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain steady Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	40.6	-1.2
Paducah	39	43.1	-.5
Grand Chain	42	53.2	-.3
Cairo	40	53.8	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.6 Friday; fall 1.4 Saturday; and fall 1.5 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.1 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday; and fall 1.0 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .5 Saturday: and fall .7 Sunday.

Heckemeyer theft being investigated

The Scott County sheriff's department today was investigating the theft of $700 from the Paul Heckemeyer home, 919 N. Ranney.

Heckemeyer discovered the theft Wednesday night. The method of entry into the house was undetermined.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers mostly 25 higher and sows steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 36.00-36.25; 1-3, 220-240 lbs 35.50-36.00; 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 31.75-32.25; 400-600 lbs 31.50-31.75, few 31.35. Boars 31.75-32.00; weights under 350 lbs 30.00-31.00.

Cattle 1,500; not enough of any one class for test.

Utility and commercial cows 32.50-35.00; high dressing utility 35.50; cutter 31.00-32.50; canner 26.50-31.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 38.00-41.50. Choice vealers 55.00-60.00; good 51.00-55.00.

Sheep 75; steady. Package choice 108 lb spring lambs 36.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybean futures opened 20 cents a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn and wheat futures prices were lower.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1¼ lower, May 2.38; corn was 1 to 3 lower, May 1.89½; soybeans were 14½ to 20 higher, May 9.25 and oats were ⅛ lower to ¾ higher, July new 95⅝ cents.

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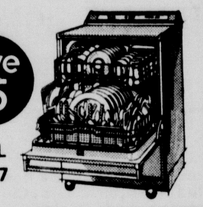

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heard of it was when I read it in the Sikeston paper," he recalled.

Bob Dempster, then prosecuting attorney, called the sheriff and asked him to help on the case. The sheriff requested and received help from the highway patrol since he felt the investigation would include more than Scott County.

A canvass of the neighborhood revealed that a man had been visiting his grandparents the night of the crime. He was traced to New Madrid, from where a car had been stolen that night. The car matched the description of one seen in the neighborhood.

The sheriff obtained all available pictures of the suspect from a relative, telling the relative that he was a missing person. The pictures were then sent to law enforcement agencies in the area where the suspect had relatives.

The sheriff and the state trooper traced the man to Belmont Ferry and received word that he had been picked up in Clinton, Ky., where one of the pictures had been sent.

The information was received on a Saturday one day after the sheriff had entered the case.

The suspect refused to waive extradition on a charge of car theft. Sheriff Dennis then flew to Jefferson City to obtain extradition papers from the attorney general and lieutenant governor.

The sheriff then flew to Frankfort, Ky., to obtain signatures of authorities so the suspect could be returned to Benton.

The suspect was returned to Missouri, and the woman who had been attacked was brought in to identify him. When she faced him she broke down and couldn't control her emotions.

The suspect was then taken to Jefferson City, where he failed to pass a polygraph test. Still, he did not confess the crime, and Sheriff Dennis pointed out that there was no conclusive evidence against the man for the rape, indicating that only by a confession could a conviction be obtained.

The sheriff had the prisoner in his home and, by applying a bit of psychology, he obtained the confession.

Dennis had arranged for the grandparents to talk to the suspect, knowing that he was fond of them. Rather than experience the shame of facing his grandparents, the man made the confession.

He waived his preliminary hearing, went before Circuit Court Judge D. W. Gilmore, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

After passing sentence, the judge gave the man a chance to change his plea, but he declined.

On Friday, one week after the sheriff had entered the case, he transported the man to the state penitentiary to begin serving his sentence.

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SHS wins slugfest

Basehits flew all over the ballpark yesterday afternoon as the Sikeston Bulldogs outslugged the Lilbourn Panthers 7- 6. Twenty- one hits were sprinkled throughout the affair, eleven of those by the host Bulldogs. The win raised the Sikeston record to 4- 3 and partially erased some of the sting of that disappointing loss last Thursday to Jackson. Even though that decision cost S.H.S. a shot at the state tournament, they have scheduled three more games in the next week to try to make up some of those fourteen rainouts that came about earlier in the season.

Kenny Stokes started for the Bulldogs. The sophomore, sporting a miniscule 0.77 ERA entering the game, was pounded for nine hits and six runs in five innings before Sikeston coach N.P. McDaniel pulled him from the contest. Stoke's problems with a sore right arm put Sikeston in an early hole, but fine hitting by John Leible and an outstanding relief job by Richard Blankenship pulled the game out of the fire for Sikeston.

Mitchell Allen started the game for Lilbourn and went the route, despite giving up eleven hits and all seven runs in absorbing the loss. Lilbourn is shorthanded in the pitching department and currently is involved in district baseball competition, so a wild Allen was forced to hurl the entire game. The righthander had a good curve going, but it was too good--- missing the plate by feet at times and causing catcher Jeff McClarty to chase back to the stands for wild pitches time and time again.

As the game started Stokes obviously didn't have his good stuff. Normally a fireballing fastball pitcher, the young righthander was relying on an untrusty curveball at the game's start. Maschmeyer led off the game by fanning on a curve, but Grant Dambach followed by reaching on an error. Weeks hit a bad- hop grounder to put two on and Allen singled sharply to right, Dambach scoring when the ball rolled past the fielder. McClarty followed with a basehit to score two runs and give Lilbourn a 3- 0 first inning lead.

Sikeston made some noise of their own in the bottom of the frame. Bill Shatzley led off with a single and was forced by the next batter, Greg Colwick. Stokes, batting third, followed with a blast over the centerfielder's head, scoring Colwick, and John Leible got his first of four hits--- a ringing double on one hop off the left field fence. Those two extra basehits narrowed the deficit to a single tally, 3- 2.

Lilbourn counted for a couple more in the top of the second. Stokes retired the first two, but the ninth place batter reached him for a safety and Maschmeyer moved him to second with another single. Dambach, batting well over .500, scored them both with a long double of his own to give Lilbourn a bigger lead at 5- 2.

Despite a 340- foot double by left fielder Donnie Taylor, Sikeston couldn't score in the second and Stokes found his stuff in the third retiring the side in order.

In the bottom of the third Sikeston tied the score. Allen couldn't find the plate and walked the first three men to face him. It was Leible again for S.H.S., this time with a single good for two runs. Moments later, Taylor hit another long blast. This one was caught but Stokes was able to tag and score after the catch.

Stokes retired the Panthers in order again in the fourth and his mates put him ahead in the bottom of the inning. Shatzley led off with his second hit. Colwick attempted to sacrifice and the pitcher, Allen, fumbled his bunt. But, Shatzley was thrown out trying to advance to third. After a flyout, Leible pounded another double, this one off the top of the fence in left center field, to drive home his fourth run and give Sikeston a narrow 6- 5 lead.

Lilbourn tied the score again with three straight hits to lead off the fifth. Maschmeyer opened the inning with a single. When Dambach laced his second hit to right, Rick Dyer followed with a strong throw to third to nip Maschmeyer. Because of the fine throw, the double by Greg Weeks that followed scored just one to tie the score.

Allen seemed to get a second life from his teammates' rally, and the righthander retired the side in the fifth.

Then coach Mac made the move that won the game for Sikeston, bringing in curveballer Richard Blankenship. Blankenship, gaunt from a recent illness, mastered the Panthers the rest of the way with a baffling curveball.

"It was just a roundhouse," his catcher John Leible said, "Not his best sharp- breaking one."

Whatever pitch it was, it was enough as Blankenship fanned four of the seven men he faced to claim the win.

The winning run scored for Sikeston in the bottom of the sixth. Colwick rapped a single with one out after another man was retired, and following a stolen base by Colwick, Leible hit a bad- hop grounder off the second baseman's shoulder for his fourth hit and fifth RBI of the game.

Leible, Colwick, Shatzley, Stokes and Taylor led the Sikeston offensive. Colwick scored four times on just one hit. Shatzley, rapped two hits and reached base three times. Stokes and Taylor each rapped extra- basehits in the game.

Sikeston plays again this evening at home against a team from Cairo, Illinois in an unusual evening game which starts at 6 p.m.

BOX SCORE

LILBOURN PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Allen (L)	6	11	7	6	4	4	0

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Stokes	5	9	6	5	0	5	0
Blankenship (W)	2	1	0	0	4	0	

Winning run

Greg Colwick heads for home plate with what proved to be the deciding run against the Lilbourn Panthers Wednesday afternoon at VFW stadium. The Bulldogs edged LHS, 7-6, to run their record to 4-3 on the season.

Rams rally, win district

CHAFFEE — The Illmo-Scott City Rams outslugged Notre Dame's Bulldogs 10-5 here Wednesday to win the District 10 championship and advance to the Regional at Alton May 18 where they will meet the Kelly Hawks.

The Rams sent three pitchers to the mound and Notre Dame had to use two before the game was decided.

John Killian started for the Rams but ran into difficulty and had to be relieved after two were out in the first frame as Notre Dame scored two runs to open the game.

Don Crews came in and pitched three and two thirds innings before he had to be relieved by Jim Noon who finished up the game. Crews was the eventual winner.

Scott City cut the lead in half in the bottom of the first inning, scoring one time. The Bulldogs added another run to their lead in the top of the second. The Rams fanally got to starter Dave Nenninger, scoring four runs in the bottom of the third. Ron Beussink relieved and finished up the game. Nenninger was the loser as Notre Dame never overcame the big fourth inning.

Scott City scored a run in the fourth and after the Bulldogs had crossed the plate twice in the fifth the Rams scored four more to put the game out of reach.

Tom Holder had five runs batted in for the Rams on two hits. Three of the RBI's came on a double in the big four run fifth.

Box Score:

SCOTT CITY (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Bohn 2b	4	2	0
Holder 3b	4	0	2
Amick lf	4	2	1
Killian cf, p	4	0	1
Blattel ss	2	2	1
Ward, L. c	2	0	1
Ward, G. rf	4	0	0
Shafer cf, 1b	0	1	0
Crews p	2	0	1
Noon p, 1b	2	2	2
TOTALS	28	10	8

NOTRE DAME (5)

Glastetter c, 1b	4	0	0
Nenninger, D. p, ss	4	1	1
Beussink lf, p	4	0	0
Glueck c	3	2	1
Dirnberger, P. 3b	3	1	2
Maurer lf, ss	3	0	0
Dirnberger, S. 2b	1	0	1
Reinagel rf	3	0	0
Essner cf	1	1	1
TOTALS	26	5	6

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SPORTS

TENNIS

TOKYO — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-1 in the opening round of the Toray-Sillook Tennis Tournament.

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Romanian Ilie Nastase advanced to the quarter- finals of the British Hard Court Championships with a 6-2, 9-8 victory over Jean Loupe Rouyer of France.

DALLAS— Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Roy Emerson 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 in the quarter- finals of the $100,000 World Championship of Tennis.

GENERAL

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. — Milton Gross, 61, nationally known sports columnist of the New York Post, died of a cardiac arrest.

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Champs beaten

VANDUSER — Bill Gilliand held the defending Southeast Missouri softball Champion Benton Aces to four hits Wednesday night and got a nine- hit backing from his teammates as Vanduser raced to a five-inning, 10-0 romp in league play.

Gilliand, who sports a 2-0 league mark, gave up a two bagger late in the game to Bill Fodge for the only extra base tally and fanned eight batters in the 7 - run rule shortened encournter. Chris Dover homered for the winners, David Pobst tripled and doubled and Norman Morgan tagged two doubles as Vanduser made the most of nine hits.

Vanduser travels to Murphysbobo, Ill., tonight to take on the three year defending Illinois state softball champions. Friday night the Reds host Jackson.

Boat races at N.M.

NEW MADRID — The second annual hydro-speed classic boat races sponsored by the New Madrid Jaycees is scheduled for July 15 on the Mississippi River.

Chairman Hal E. (Buck) Hunter said an early contract with the American Outboard Federation who sanctions races nationally ensures that the New Madrid event is the only one scheduled for that weekend in a five state atrea and will draw championship drivers from throughout Arkansas, Mississippi, Lousiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Prize money has been increased to $1,000 which will be paid only to the first four places, and the increased individiual prize will further attract outstanding racing competitors.

Commitments already are coming in from championship drivers in the Kansas City club as well as St. Louis, Hunter said.

FOXBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the American Golf Hall of Fame's library and museum will be held Friday, Jack W. Brand, president of the Hall of Fame Association, said today.

Officials of the Hall will break ground on a 10-acre site adjacent Foxburg Country Club—the oldest golf course in continuous use in the United States.

Construction of the non-commercial American Golf Hall of Fame's initial 10,000 square foot, two-story library and museum is scheduled to begin early this summer.

Oran romps

NEW HAMBURG — Henry Dirnberger provided the power with two home runs and a double while Henry Trankler checked the host on six hits as Oran raced to a 12-3 Southeast Missouri Softball league victory Wednesday night.

Oran ran its league record to 3-0 behind a 10 hit attack which included two safties by Larry Don Miller and the three hits effort Dirnberger.

Otto Kern absorbed the loss as Oran raced to a 3-0 league record.

Benton visits the league leaders Friday night.

League allows girls

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Despite possible revocation of its Little League charter by national headquarters, Ypsilanti's youth baseball organization has decided to let Carolyn King, 12, play with the formerly all-boy group this summer.

The action Wednesday reversed a decision made earlier in the week and came after the city said its diamonds would not be available unless Carolyn was allowed to play.

Annise Davis

MU lands EPHS star

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Annise Davis, former East Prairie high school football, basketball and track star, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri on a track scholarship.

Davis, who now resides in Malden, was a two- year all stater for the Eagles and was the 100 yard dash champion in class S-M with a 9.8 time.

Delay hurls no- hitter

CHARLESTON— Junior Delay fashioned a no- hitter Tuesday afternoon to lead the Charleston Blue Jays to a 6- 1 victory over Scott County Central in the first game of a double header. CHS claimed the second 8- 1 to run its overall mark to 5- 5 and league record to 5- 1.

David McDowell and Ron Mix used run producing doubles to lead the CHS nightcap victory and pace an 11- hit attack. Scott Central was limited to five hits in the second match.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	14	.481	—
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	—
Cleveland	13	15	.464	1/2
Baltimore	12	14	.462	1/2
New York	12	14	.462	1/2
Boston	10	14	.417	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	16	6	.727	—
Kansas City	17	11	.607	2
California	13	11	.542	4
Oakland	14	14	.500	5
Minnesota	11	12	.478	5 1/2
Texas	9	14	.391	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 10, California 3

Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings

Detroit 4, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 5, Texas 1

New York 2, Minnesota 0

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Boston (Lee 2-0), N

Oakland (Holtzman 5-2) at Texas (Paul 3-1), N

Detroit (Coleman 6-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 2-2), N

Chicago (Wood 7-2) at California (Singer 5-1), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Milwaukee at Detroit, N

Oakland at Texas, N

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Chicago at California, N

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	1
New York	14	14	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	12	13	.480	2
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	3 1/2
St. Louis	6	20	.231	8 1/2
West				
San Francisco	23	10	.697	—
Houston	20	11	.645	2
Cincinnati	18	11	.621	3
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	5
Atlanta	10	18	.357	10 1/2
San Diego	11	20	.355	11

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7

Houston at Montreal, postponed

New York 8, Atlanta 1

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5

Chicago 9, San Diego 2

Thursday's Game

St. Louis (Wise 3-1) at San Francisco (Willoughby 3-2)

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

Montreal at St. Louis, N

New York at Pittsburgh, N

San Diego at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats - P. Kelly, Chi, .460; Kirkpatrick, KC, .382.

RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 21; Patek, KC, 21; R. Jackson, Oak, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN — Mayberry, KC, 28; Melton, Chi, 23.

HITS— Otis, KC, 35; Valentine, Cal, 34; Rojas, KC, 34.

DOUBLES— Kirkpatrick, KC, 9; Rojas, KC, 8.

TRIPLES — Harper, Bsn, 3; E. Brinkman, Det, 3; D. Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 8; Tenace, Oak, 8.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 12; Harper, Bsn, 7.

PITCHING 4 Decisions — Coleman, Det. 6-1, .857, 1.80; Singer, Cal., 5-1, .833, 1.60.

STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 66; G. Perry, Cle, 51.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats - Maddox, SF, .392; Fairly, Mon, .386.

RUNS — Bonds, SF, 32; Wynn, Htn, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cin, 26; Watson, Htn, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

HITS — Fuentes, SF, 45; Bonds, SF, 44.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds, SF, 10.

TRIPLES — Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Metzger, Htn, 3; Maddox, SF, 3.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pgh, 10; Bench, Cin, 9.

STOLEN BASES — Morgan, Cin, 13; Cedeno, Htn, 12.

PITCHING 4 Decisions - Kooseman, NY, 5-0, 1.000, 1.79; Sosa, SF, 4-0, 1.000, 1.88.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi, 58; Seaver, NY, 51.

Pro Basketball

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NBA

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Thursday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., New York leads 3-1

Sunday, May 13

Los Angeles at New York, 2:10 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 15

New York at Los Angeles, 10 p.m. if necessary

ABA

Championship Finals

Best- of- seven series

All Times EDT

Thursday's Game

Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10 p.m., Indiana leads 3-2

Saturday, May 12

Indiana at Kentucky, 2 p.m. national TV, if necessary

Locke shoots 72

POPLAR BLUFF — Brad Locke shot a 72 to lead the PBHS Mules golf team into the state tournament and past 14 other teams in the district tournament at Westwood Hills Country club here early this week.

The Mules shot 310 as a team to better its nearest rival, Kennett, by 21 strokes.

Ben Cantrell of Caruthersville shot a 76 to qualify for the state event. The top medalest, other than on the winning team, qualifies for the state playoff.

Qualifying for state competition in the team category were the foursomes from Poplar Bluff and Kennett. Locke, David McMurray, Pete Godwin, and John Pettet combined for a team score of 310 for PBHS while Kennett's Fred Matthews, Chris Miltenberger, Stuart Selves, and Don Downing teamed for a 331.

Sikeston finished eighth in the 15 - team classic with a team total of 353. Dennis Meyer led the Bulldogs with an 18- hole total of 80 followed by Bill Wake with 86, Galen Kruger with 88, and Gary Pickett with 99. Pickett was a last- minute replacement for SHS's number two golfer Mark Shaw who was ill Monday morning.

Sikeston will complete its so-far winless season this Thursday as they visit Cape Central to take on the Tigers in a 4 p.m. match.

The results:

Poplar Bluff 310

Kennett	331
Dexter	339
Cape Central	341
Caruthersville	343
Farmington	346
Perryville	351
Sikeston	353
Flat River	355
St. Vincent	364
House Springs	365
New Madrid	372
Malden	372
North County	375
Arcadia Valley	382

CAPE CENTRAL (4) John Hutton 42-43=85; Ron Fischer 47-46=93; Mike Logel 40-43=83; Mark McQuary 39-41=80

CARUTHERSVILLE (5) Ben Cantrell 36-40=76; Keith Inman 43-41=84; Chris Crysler 40-51=91; Jim Boyd 42-50=92;

DESLOGE: NORTH COUNTY (14) Greg Ajemian 43-48=91; Mike Moore 45-43=88; Mark Dayhoff 47-46=93; Joe Dunlap 49-54=103;

DEXTER (3) Alton Southerland 41-41=82; Vic Trammell 42-45=87; Bruce Vancil 46-42=88; John Useted 38-44=82;

FARMINGTON (6) Craig Schnurbusch 38-42=80; Jim Shaner 45-45=90; Doug Kur 45-41=86; David Ruble 42-48=90;

NEW MADRID — tie 12 Fred Copeland 39-40=79; Ben Ashley 49-47=96; Mark Phillips 41-48=89; Craig Hunter 50-58=108;

PERRYVILLE (7) Williams Welden 44-42=86; Michael Schamburg 39-43=82; John Brewer 47-49=96; Terry King 43-44=87;

PERRYVILLE: ST. VINCENT (10) John Vogel 43-44=87; Steve Carron 43-47=90; John Prost 43-46=89; Pat Prost 44-54=98

FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (9) Shelton Sago 44-47=91; Donald Lee 44-47=91; Greg Leet 37-45=82; Don Hodson 44-47=91

HOUSE SPRINGS: NORTHWEST (11) Tom Evans 50-44=94; Joe Schaper 42-45=87; Mark Oberdeck 44-43=87; Greg Swinger 47-50=97;

IRONTON: ARCADIA VALLEY (15) Mike Menne 47-52=99; Tom Maguffee 42-46=88; Jon Manning 47-54=101; Tim Meeks 46-48=94;

(2) KENNETT Fred Matthews 39-41=80; Chris Miltenberger 41-41=82 Stuart Selves 44-41=85; Don Downing 41-43=84;

MALDEN tie (13) Nicky Arnold 43-39=82; Billy Cohen 49-48=97; Mike Moll 44-45=89; Robin Leuckel 51-53=104;

(1) POPLAR BLUFF Brad Locke 34-38=72; David McMurray 39-38=77; Pete Godwin 40-41=81 John Pettet 40-40=80

(8) SIKESTON Dennis Meyer 40-40=80; Gary Pickett 51-48=99; Bill Wake 46-40=86; Galen Kruger 44-44=88.

SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers say there is nothing significant about a complaint that the National Football League club played a role in Jim Stillwagon's Canadian farewell.

Stillwagon, a Packer draft choice in 1971 who signed a Toronto contract, has withdrawn from his Toronto home and the Canadian Football League's pension plan, evidently returning to the United States.

The linebacker's behavior caused the Argonauts to file a protest with the NFL, citing the Packers. Green Bay General Manager Dan Devine was in Minneapolis and unavailable immediately for comment, but His Green Bay office issued a statement, declaring there "is absolutely nothing to the charges as reported in the news media. We have had a routine request for information from the league office, and that information has been supplied."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Ram defensive star Merlin Olsen's wife, Susan, has given birth to a boy—the couple's first after two daughters.

"He's a 7-11 boy," Olsen said of his son born Thursday at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Cards win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For many years, Ken Reitz of neighboring Daly City cost the San Francisco Giants paid admission by sneaking into Candlestick park with his high school buddies.

Reitz again gained free entry Wednesday as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and cost the Giants dearly with a two-run, sixth inning homer that downed his former heroes 3-1.

"I used to see about 50 games a year here, sometimes cutting high school classes, "Reitz recalled. "I only lived about a 20-minute walk from Candlestick, so I used to come with a lot of friends."

"We always got in free, too, because it was real easy to climb over the right field screen," Reitz said. "Willie McCovey was my favorite player because of all the homers he hit."

Reitz, a four- sports star at nearby Jefferson High, wasn't drafted high by the Cardinals because of a poor senior season. But he did sign in 1969 and reached the majors last year batting .359 in 21 games with St. Louis.

After 159 major league at bats, without a homer, he collected his first off loser Ron Bryant, 3-3, Wednesday. It was enough to support the sturdy pitching of winner reggie Cleveland 2-3, and reliever Diego Segui.

"This has to be my biggest day in baseball," Reitz admitted "I wasn't guessing on the homer, I was just looking for a good pitch to hit and I got a fast ball.

"It is a real big thrill because it was hit in front of my family. I had six or seven relatives here-plus a lot of those buddies who used to sneak into the park with me."

The Giants, who averted a shutout with a ninth-inning run sent Sam McDowell against Rick Wise, in Thursday's series finale.

They were glad to be past Cleveland against whom they've scored only two runs in two games.

Blair stars

JACKSON — Bob Blair mastered a one-hitter as Sikeston blanked the Jackson Indians 7-0 in Southeast Missouri softball league action Wednesday night.

Blair struck out 10 batters in the five inning contest and used the backing of David Pearson and Amon Ring to record the victory.

Pearson unloaded a three run homer and had three hits on the night while Ring posted three safties also to pace the teams eight hit attack.

The victory evened the local stars record at 1-1.

Sikeston visits Cape Girardeau Friday night.

FREE FOR TOM

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — So what's in a name?

If it is Tom Sawyer you are given free admission at Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here. The reason is the coming musical film, "Tom Sawyer," shot scenes at the cave.

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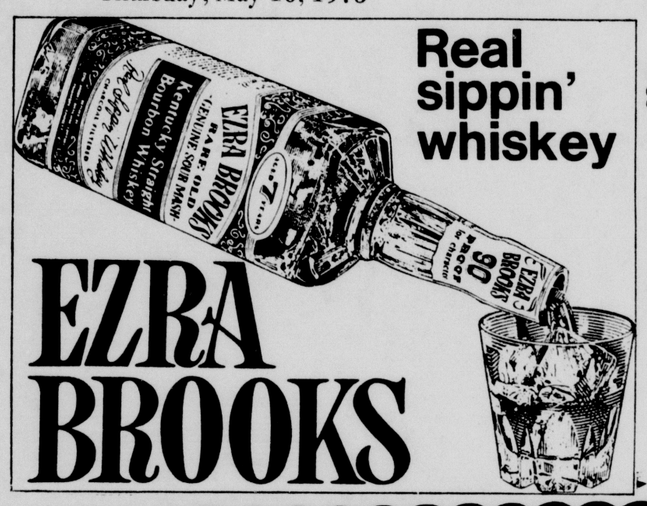

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(Daily Standard Photo)

Stephenson eyes Congress

CARUTHERSVILLE — Pemiscot County Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson may seek the Democrati nomination for 10th District U. S. representative, a post now held by Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau.

Stephenson, now serving his third term as Pemiscot County's prosecuting attorney, has confirmed that he is definitely interested in seeking the post and has been discussing the possibility with Democrats in the 10th District.

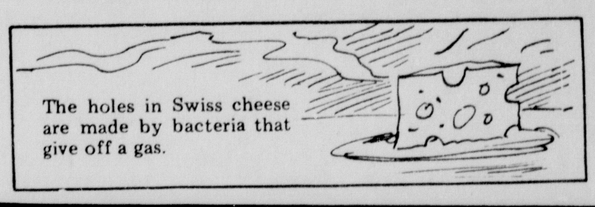
The 41- year - old Stephenson was first named to the Pemiscot County post in 1969, moving to Southeast Missouri from Kansas City where he had been in private law practice and was also a member of the staff of the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office. He is a graduate of Kansas City University, where he received his law degree in 1959. He served on the staff of the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office from 1960 until 1964.

He is married and has four children.

Stephenson has been active in church and civic affairs in the Bootheel, serving on Episcopal boards at the local and state level and as a director of Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry.

Stephenson said he plans to make a decision on entering the race within a relatively short time, adding that he plans to discuss his candidacy with Democrats and party-leaders in the 10th District before making a definite commitment.

Although he has made no public announcement, Burlison is expected to be a candidate for re-election next year.



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Civil case action continued

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Defendants in four criminal cases entered pleas of guilty and a fifth defendant received a three- year sentence as the May term of Federal District Court opened Monday.

Richard Edward Krewinghaus, 45, of 1521 Whitener, Cape Girardeau, charged in a four- count grand jury indictment with violation of the federal firearms act, entered a plea of guilty to the first count.

In that count, the government contended that from Feb. 2 to Feb. 23, Krewinghaus engaged in the firearms business without being licensed to do so. The other three counts allege that during this time, Krewingh aus unlawfully carried a firearm.

Sentencing in the case was deferred until May 21.

An indictment charging Brian Ralph Dennis, 30, of St. Louis with transporting a stolen motor vehicle in interstate commerce from New Orleans, La., to Steele, was dismissed because of the filing of a superseding indictment at the motion of the U.S. attorney.

The second two- count indictment charges Dennis with receiving and concealing a stolen motor vehicle in interstate commerce in the first count and the transportation on Oct. 14, 1972, from Steele to Nashville, Ind., of stolen goods consisting of jewelry valued at $5,000 or more.

Dennis entered a plea of guilty to the first count. His sentencing was set for May 29.

Andrew Lee Harris, 21, of 606 Holly, Cape Girardeau, withdrew a plea of innocent and entered a plea of guilty to a grand jury indictment which charged him with selling a firearm— a model 19- 3, .357- magnum caliber revolver- on Nov. 9, 1972, while knowing it had been stolen and shipped in interstate commerce from McClure, Ill., to Cape Girardeau.

Harris entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment March 16. His sentencing was deferred to May 21 and he was released on his existing bond of $5,000.

In a criminal suit in which the government charged Sam Tanksley Trucking Co. Inc. of Nash Road, Cape Girardeau, with 52 counts of violating the federal interstate commerce act, the defendant entered a plea of guilty to the first 26 counts.

The government contended that the company violated the interstate commerce act by permitting company drivers to operate trucks in interstate commerce for more than 70 hours in a period of eight consecutive days.

The government listed the names of a number of drivers involved in the alleged offenses over a lengthy period of time. May 1 was set as the date for sentencing in the case.

Tyrone Wilcox, 26, of 1112 Harmony, who, pleaded guilty April 6 to charges of possessing a firearm not properly registered, was sentenced to three years imprisonment.

He is to serve the first six months of the sentence in jail and the balance is to be suspended. He was ordered to be placed on three years probation following the serving of his time in jail.

The government had charged that an M- 14 selective rifle had not been properly registered to Wilcox with the secretary of the treasury or his delegate in the National Firearms Registration and Transfer Record.

Resolution calls for tax probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A resolution introduced in the House Tuesday called for a special legislative committee to investigate "the growing sales tax scandal in Missouri."

The resolution introduced by Reps. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, and Jack Buechner, R-St. Louis County, said government officials have never been held in lower regard.

The call for the investigation follows a charge by James R. Spradling, director of revenue, that as much as $100 million in sales taxes have not been collected in the past.

Tuesday a federal grand jury in Kansas City was reconvened to investigate the sales tax collections.

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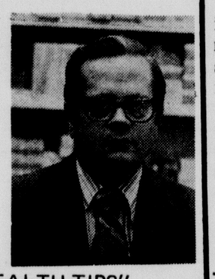

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Ludwig,

A special thank you for taking the pictures of our Easter egg hunt, especially since the weather was more for ducks than people. We are also very appreciative of the nice article which you wrote of our hunt in the Standard.

Cordially,
Beth Tidwell
(Corresponding Secretary)

MOM

Dearest Mother, I adore you
Many years you have been gone
I recall the love and kindness
Sweet memories linger on

Mother dear, you live within me
You are a part of all I do
Your gentle touch your kindly ways
Helps to make my dreams come true

Now I would like to honor her
And homage to her pay
For she too loved me dearly, DEARLY
And taught me the brighter way

In memory now I see her smile
And hear her softly pray
May God keep and sustain you
As you go life's rugged way

Mrs. W. C. Zimmer
505 Maple St.
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If space permits please print these Mother's Day stories. They are creative work of my second grade class at the Southwest school. Thank you.

Mrs. Warren Harber

My Mother is the best mother to me becaus she is good to me. She by me shous. And she cook for us. She by us cloths and coats. She and big mom do the disces. She take care of me. She bout her a dress. She takes us rieding.

John Stewart

My Mother is very good becass she cooks and mades cakes. She washes for me. And I work for Morther and Father. Mother and Father did by a pony far me. And I have fun riding my pony. And we have pigs. And she takes good care of me whin I get sick.

Darla Morgan

My mother is lovely. She cooks for me. I love my Mother. And my Mother loves me to. MyMother takes me places. My Mother puts me to bed at 9 o'clock. My Mothe is the best Mother to me. And my Mother washes my clothes. MyMother helps me study my number facts.

Tonya Slinkerd

My Mother is nice because I love her. My Mother wants to go to church but my brothers won't go. My Mother wants me to were a slip to church. One time I got a hat at church this Dunday we get a radio. My Mother is 37 yaers old. I was born in Feb. It is all most mothersDay. She helps me study. She makes my brother quit bothring me.

Jana Butler

My mother is the best mother to me. She bys for me. I love my mother. She is pretty. My mother is good to me. My mother brot me to earth and I thank she is beautiful and pretty. She cooks super for me.

Mike Price

My Mother is good to me because I love her. When I was little she took care of me. She let me stay all night with my neighbor. My little brother acts up in church. On Mothersday my dad will take her out. She even taught how to ride my bike. When I got stung by a bee I said ouch. And my Grand Father got the wireplires pull it out.

Donald Paul Swilley

My mother take care of me. She cooks for me. She fixes by braskfst. She is good to me. We moved from Kalafornya to here. We took walks together. We sing sons at home. She is lovely to see.

Jeff Long

My Mother is the best mother because she cooks for me and irons my clothes for me when I'm sick she takes care of me. She feeds me and puts me to bed on time. Do you no what time she puts me to bed at 8:00 or 8:30 sometime 9:00. My Mother stays up to 12:30 at night. Me and my Mother go to church together. My Mother is the sweetest. She has anought trouble with six kids.

Tommy Brewer

My mother is goob. My mother work hard. My mother cook for me. My mother hole to me. I Love my mother to.

Jason McClain

My mother is dade. I was 3 when my mother dead. My grandmother do my mother part. My grandmother is the best mother to me becaus she by me car and airplane. She Love me and I Love her!!

Clarence Thomas

I love my mother because she love me. She gives me money. She gives me foods. Mothers Day is coming soon. I no you like Mothers Day. I do to. My mother takes good care of me. I love my mother.

Paula Warfield

I Love my mommy. My mother is the best mother to me because she cooks my dinner and makes my bed. And she makes me a good lunch to take to school. My mother is beautiful. My mother is so beautiful that my daddy can't keep his eyes off her. My mother puts me to bed at 7:00 or 8:00. Mothers Day will soon be here.

Darra Creager

Once upon a time my Mother had me on November 25. I like my Mother because she cooks for me. She is pretty because she is young and sweet like roses and honey. My Mother is the best in the world because I like her food and cake and Daddy and brother and I like her. I got to look after my Mother wile my Daddy is in Mississippi.

Chuck Hampton

My mother is nice to me. She cooks for me. And she bys thigs for me. And most of all she loves me and I love her. And my dady loves me and I love God. My mother bys cloths and canday.

Douglas Bostick

My Mother is nice to me and dose things for me. My Mother is good to me. Somtines she helps me do my homework. She gives me thing to eat too. I love Mom and Dad. I will give flowers to my Mother.

Michael Lee

My mother is the best. I think so. My mother brought me here eight and a half years ago. My mom loves me my sister and Dad And I love them to. I go to bed at 8, 9, or 10 o'clock. I think we are going to Houston this Summer. Judy and I got babtised last Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Lloyd Diamond

I love my Mother and her dad he is 63 years old now. When he was a boy he had to go to school with 8 graders. All the people went to the same school. He had to go to town by horse becase there was no cars. The show was a dime don't think they were lucky becase there was hardley any money in them days. He always had to pump water now my mom is big she is the one who brought me to earth.

Stanley Gray

My Mother cuts my hair. My mother is the bist Mother in the world. Do you no want time whe puts me to bed? At 9 a clok. My mother care of me. I Love my Mother very much.

Mark Tolbert

My Mother is the best Mother to me because she do every thing for me to help me. Please do not get sick again my mother. This is a special letter I'm giving. Please keep this letter. Please live for ever. Your son Byron.

Byron Bonner

When we go to church my mother dresses up. My mother is nice. Sometimes my mother won't give me ice cream. I get mad. I love my mother. Oups I'm sorry God I love God, mother, Terry, Steve, Scotty, Rick don't let me foget daddy. She paches my clothes. Heres the best part. my dad kisses her. My whole familey loves my mother. Do you love your mother?

Deena Brase

I love my mother becaus shes pretty and lovely. And she nice. And she cooks for me, and she gets me ready for school. And i love her because she loves me. And she bys nice things for me. And she likes me. And she putts me to bed. And we eat. A nd i like her. And she cutts my hear. And shes good to me. And shes wonderful. And shes realy, realy realy, good.

John Harless

My Mom is nice to me and she gives me icecream and other good thing. She see that I go to bed. She kiss me to bed too. My Mom is going to lit me take organ and piano listen. I love my Mother because she's everything to me. My Mom buys thing at fairs, circul and prades. My Mom is the best Mother in the world.

Keith Kyle

My mother is the best mother to me because she give me money and my mother she makes cookies for my brother and me. And my Father said that she looks lovely. And I love my mother because she goes to church. And she gives to Easter Seal. Because she buys food for me. And my mother gave me a dollar on Friday. It was good Friday.

Mark Deuster

My mother is the best mother in the world. My mother is nice to me. My mother give me money and she feeds me. I love my mother and she loves me. My mother takes me place with her to. My mother likes mothers day. I love my mother.

Diann Beasley

I love my mother because she loves God and me and Lisa and dad and maired family. My mother is butfl to my dad.

Wesley Jones

My mother is the best Mother to me because she makes clothes for me, cooks food for me, washes my clothes, gives me fruits, lets me go to school, she teaches me things I should know, she buys me toys, she buys me school things, she buys me things for parties, she buys things for my birthday, She takes me to circuss and buys me things there too, the same way at the fair, but most of all she take care of me, Loves me to, and I love her. Shes the prettyest mother in the world, prettyer than your's too.

Ginger Eudy

Dear Editor:

Our Governor Kit Bond vetoes public spending for the blind and disabled which makes life harder for many, he spends extra money for nine extra staff assistants to make life easier for him. But the big question is what will these nine men's job be.

Will they be the ones that runs Bond's reelection campaign? Will they be Christopher's Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean, Segrette, Hunt, Liddy, McCord Kalmback and Chapin?

Mr. Bond is pretty sharp in spite of the fact I have never read or heard of even one personal accomplishment to his credit. However, I have read he got by with petty tax fraud. He signed non- residency forms to avoid paying sales taxes on two automobiles and later he said he had been a resident of Missouri all the time and during this same time I read where he swore an affidavit he was a resident of Georgia. So, if we analyze this, the simple fact is he lied to get in office and he will lie to stay there.

The only way I ever heard his family name mentioned was in relation to a financial empire, but this is no credit to Kit Bond, and we also know Al Capone built a financial empire. Bond is an heir to a fortune but that does not necessarily give him any credits because no special talents are necessary to receive an inheritance, the only requirement is he must be alive. Mr. Bond is spending a fortune on the Governor's Mansion and has proposed the largest state budget ever. He doesn't seem to be an administrator and he isn't even a good lawyer so our Governor's only experience is a little mediocre time as state auditor. He also believes in the merit system so long as his favorite cronie gets the job.

W. T. Woods,
Bertrand, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Words of wisdom rarely come from political discussions because in politics actual facts play a minor role.

Mr. Timothy P. O'Herin of New Madrid recently wrote a second letter to clarify his first letter so we might assume he will write a third to clarify his second and etc. until the editor and subscribers are bewildered, so this will be my last letter in regard to Mr. O'Herin.

Mr. O'Herin I suggest you call me collect and we can arrange a meeting where we can discuss our opinions and maybe enjoy coffee or something. I will guarantee the phone call will be confidential. You see all we would have to do is call the Nixon maifiaso and they could send their burglar squad and steal the records of our conversation from the phone company, and if ITT's shredder was too busy to destroy these records Nixon's attorney general could have a meeting with other members of the mob and probably Nixon's director of the F.B.I. would burn them personally. The payment for this phone call could be secretly deposited in a Mexican Bank and later it could be flown to the White House by chartered plane, and there it could be concealed in closets and carried in suit cases from place to place by various members of this organized syndicate.

If those brave newsmen (who escaped the agnu news media exterinating Co.) should suspect illegal activities Nixon could harrass them with the F.B.I., C.I.A., I.R.S., F.T.C. and the attorney general. If a few dissenters survived that onslaught and still were not satisfied Nixon would surely grant us executive privilege and if that failed he could appoint us to the Justice Department and let us defend ourselves. Anyway our consciences will always be clear because that great tax paying law and order Governor from California said these White House law breakers committed no crime. Al Capone also thought he and his henchmen were above the law but Al never made it to the White House.

Mr. O'Herin I don't expect you to understand this letter because you didn't understand my first one but I suggest if you have no material of your own to write, then you shouldn't attack those who do.

Your letter indicated you are a self appointed historian, military expert, judge, political analyst, psychiatrist and long distance mind reader. Because you disagree with my opinions you used the words audacity, shocked and maliciously, very recklessly and your letter was without substance other than to confirm your hatred for J. F. Kennedy and an attempt to slander, belittle and insult me because you do not agree with my ideas. This ia a popular trend in Washington today. This is my final letter on this subject because there are more important things to move on to.

W.T. Woods
Bertrand, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you very much for letting us tour the Standard. It is a fine operation.

I like your colored rollers. They are really nice.

Thank you for taking our picture and the candy was good.

Truly yours
Brad Whitlock and
Mrs. Hedrick's class

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you so much for letting us see the building. I think the type writers that typed by themselves were cool. I also liked the rollers. I enjoyed the picture and candy too.

I have one improvement for your paper. Instead of having "Deaths" would you please put "Obituary?"

Yours truly,
Nancy Wisdom
and Mrs. Hedrick's room

Dear, Mr. Blanton,

I like the Daily Standard very much. Espacillay I liked the press best of all the red and green rollers. Thank you for letting us go.

Your friend,
Scott Doster
Lee Hunter School

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I am glad you ask us to come to the Sikeston Standard. My favorite thing was the room with the red light. I also enjoyed the picture and the candy.

Your friend,
Lee DeKriek

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I liked the Daily Standard very much. I especially liked the press. The negatives looked weird. Thank you for the treat.

Sincerely,
Paul Neel

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I in joyed everything I saw. One thing I liked was the press room another was the room with the red light in it.

Your friend
Charle Moore
and Mrs. Hedrick room

Dear Sikeston Standard,

Thank you for showing how you make paper, and what happens at a newspaper.

Marcus Bryant
and Mrs. Hedrick room

Dear Sikeston Standard,

Thank you very much for letting us tour the Dailey Standard. It was fasinating. I liked everything, but the press was the best. You could make a Christmas page with red and green ink. Are we going too get our picture in the paper?

Yours truly,
Heather (Mac) McFarland
Mrs. Hedrick's Class

Dear Sikeston Standard,

I am very glad you took time- out to give us the tour of the Standard! It was great fun to see your dark room, and your computor is very interesting!

Truly yours,
Alice Fisher and
Mrs. Hedrick's room.

P.S. I think it would sound better if you would put "obituary" instead of "deaths"!!

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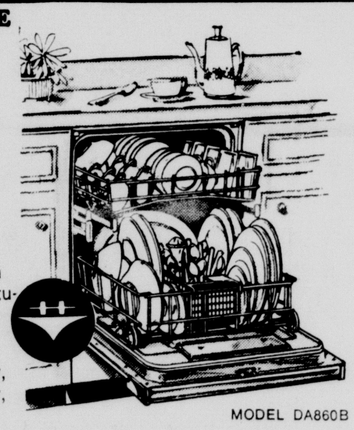
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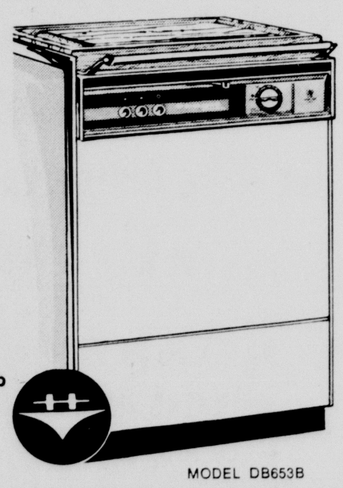
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Businesses agree to price rollback and refund

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Some 12 Missouri businesses have agreed to roll back prices and refund customers nearly $120,000, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

An investigation of the firms had indicated that prices or rents being charged were above permissable levels, a spokesman said. Refunds will be made to specific customers where possible, he said, and in the other cases prices will be reduced to all customers until the excessive price differences are made up.

The companies agreeing to the rollback and refunds include Carondelet Foundry Co. and Schnucks Markets, both in St. Louis; Ken Bender Pontiac Buick Co., St. Charles; Colonial Nursing Home, Charles F. Curry Real Estate Co. and Village Green Apartments, all in Kansas City, and Green Acres Nursing Home, St. Joseph.

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Lending program approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees are said to have approved a new $1 - billion - a-year lending program for America's rural electric and telephone systems.

President Nixon, who killed an earlier program of direct loans from tax funds at 2 per cent interest, is expected to sign the compromise legislation if it gains final congressional approval, a Republican source said Tuesday.

Senate action on the measure may come today. If the senators approve, the legislation would go to the House. In essence, sources said Tuesday, Senate-House conferees accepted the basic terms of the House-passed bill after removing mandatory language on loans at 2 per cent interest. This language was made discretionary, sources added, thus eliminating mandatory features that originally drew GOP opposition.

Furthermore, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is said to have supplied a written pledge that administration officials would keep the program going at an annual level of roughly $1 billion during the next three years. The legislation itself is permanent, creating a revolving fund.

The package would involve $763 million a year in insured loans.

Negotiators urge contract disapproval

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiators for the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association said Tuesday night they would urge the 560 union members to turn down a contract offered by Ozark Air Lines.

The airline, which has been struck by the mechanics' union since April 19, announced a tentative agreement in the 20-day-old strike last Friday, and since that time negotiations to iron out details have been held.

"The association has not received an equitable back to work agreement" and Ozark's "procrastination" is "putting increased pressure on the association and its members to accept an unfair agreement," Sam Smith, AMFA Local 24 president, said.

The text of the agreement was mailed out to out-station members Tuesday night and a vote was scheduled during a ratification meeting here Thursday.

A notice from the union's negotiators accompanied the copies of the contract. The notice urged the mechanics to turn down the offer.

AMFA members walked off the job just prior to the Easter Holiday traveling period, idling nearly 2,400 employes and halting Ozark's operations in 62 cities in 15 states.

Smith said issues other than wages were holding up complete acceptance "but there are items in the economic package our members won't be tickled about."

Lee Hunter students visit Standard

The fourth grade class Lee Hunter Elementary School in Sikeston recently toured the Daily Standard. Sponsors who accompanied the class are, back row from left, Mrs. Dee Fuchs; Mrs. Walter Hedrick, teacher; Mrs. Joe Blanton; Mrs. Handy Moore; Mrs. Bernard Rice; and Mrs. Shirley Kelly, teacher's aide. (Daily Standard Photo)

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Teller addresses energy conference

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller says the United States must develop a large supply of energy fuel such as "that fuel that Arabs have" to solve the energy crisis.

Teller told a group of state officials and representatives of private business at an energy conference Tuesday the energy crisis is "very real."

He warned that if the country did not develop new supplies of energy fuels "five years from now we will be in trouble and 10 years from now the situation could be catastrophic."

Teller is one of the country's foremost nuclear scientists, and one of the men responsible for developing the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

He praised President Nixon's energy message to Congress as a "long stride in the right direction in the short run," but said America would still feel the energy crisis in the near future.

He said he places hope in the development of nuclear power for electric energy, but noted oil fuels would still be needed for transportation and other uses.

Teller said nuclear power plants were "clean" and should be backed by environmentalists.

Although he said most arguments against them were "not really valid," he said more care must be taken with safety precautions for reactors than for normal industry.

"A big accident (with a nuclear power plant) must never happen," he said. "The possibility of an accident is practically zero, but it must be reduced to exactly zero."

Using the knowledge gained from underground nuclear testing, Teller advocates putting reactors "200 feet underground" with all of the safety equipment used on above ground sites.

He said oil bearing shale in the southwestern United States had a value of "one thousand billion dollars" for future fuel use.

Although present techniques produce the oil at a cost of $6 a barrel, with nuclear energy "there's a better than even chance" the oil could be taken from the shale at a cost of $3 a barrel, he said.

Teller also said a method called "coal gasification" woulc produce energy gas that is "cleaner" and would be better for the environment.

By this method coal deposits deep in the ground are loosened with conventional explosives and then ignited by another explosion. The resulting flame produces energy gases which can then be drawn off from the bottom for fuel.

Teller noted this method was cheaper than the present strip mining and other methods used to extract coal for energy.

He said no areas in Missouri have coal deposits thick enough for such operations.

Teller said another process of exploding nuclear devices underground in "fossil fuel" areas also could yield energy gases. He said such operations merely did quickly what natural forces did through centuries.

Suspended agents responsible for drug ring break-up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal prosecutor for the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement unit (DALE) said Wednesday that indictments returned against nine Illinois residents were largely the result of work by three men who have been removed from the DALE unit.

The prosecutor, Richard K. Coffin, said much of the investigative work leading to the indictments was done by federal narcotics agents Kenneth Blomker and Michael Hillebrand and Detective Ronald Olive of the St. Louis Police Department.

Blomker and Hillebrand have been suspended and Olive has been returned to other duty with the St. Louis department for their parts in a "mistaken" April 23 raid on the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto of Collinsville.

Coffin said the mistake occurred when the agents were looking for one of the indicted men, Robert E. Piker, 26, whose last known address was an apartment adjacent to the Giglotto's.

The prosecutor said the arrest and indictment of the eight men and one woman broke up what he called a "large scale drug operation." Coffin said 70 ounces of cocaine with a street resale value of $2 million was seized by undercover agents during the seven-month investigation.

Indicted for possession, distribution or conspiracy to distribute various illegal narcotics were: James M. Griffin, 24, of Collinsville; Edward Staffire, 25, Edwardsville; Edward Hart, 30, Belleville; Larry Hand, 20, Cahokia, and George Juengel, 25, of East St. Louis.

Others indicted were Robert R. Underwood, 26, East St. Louis; Jeffrey Bulmer, Edwardsville; Mrs. Pamela Gitto, 27, East St. Louis, and Piker, St. Clari County.

Unemployment totals released

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployment benefits for April in the four - county area were Mississippi County, $27,899, compared to $34,350 in March; New Madrid, County, $35,617, compared to the March figure of $35,068; Scott County, $32,708, compared to $54,261 in March; and Stoddard County, $47,328, compared to $65,741 in March.

Food prices will reach 20 year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarket food prices appear to be heading this year for their biggest increase in two decades, say Department of Agriculture officials.

But they say most of the increase already has taken place and a leveling off may occur.

Figures released Tuesday, the first since February, indicate supermarket food prices will increase 10 per cent overall for the year—the biggest jump since 11 per cent was posted in 1951.

Over-all food prices are expected to increase by 9 per cent over the year, with restaurant prices increasing 5.5 per cent.

Over-all food prices went up 4.3 per cent last year with a gain of 4.5 per cent in supermarket prices and 4.0 in restaurant costs.

Cluck bound over on theft charge

KENNETT — Jerry Lee Cluck of Malden was bound over to stand trial in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Dunklin County Magistrate Court on burglary and stealing charges in connection with a jewelry store burglary at Malden.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker has charged Cluck with burglarizing Ferguson's Jewelry Store in Malden on the night of April 4 and stealing approximately $275 worth of jewelry.

Magistrate Leon McAnnally ordered the defendant held on the burglary and stealing charge following a hearing in which three witnesses were called to the stand by Baker. The witnesses included Russell Ferguson, owner of the store; Malden policeman Jack Moore, who made the subsequent arrest; and Francis Wise, a passerby who described seeing someone fitting Cluck's description at the scene that night.

Cluck has been released from custody on a $1,500 bond.

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Bernie names top 2

Rhonda Botsch, left, was named valedictorian at Bernie High School for the 1972- 73 school term. Marilyn Hoggard was named salutatorian.

Governments cooperate in drug ring break-ups

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Life has become as dangerous for the international drug traffickers as for drug users, the United States says, thanks to increased cooperation from other countries.

"Throughout the world, governments are cooperating ... to an unprecedented extent ... Globally, the United Nations has assumed the leadership which the world expects" in the campaign against illicit narcotics, U.S. delegate Harvey R. Wellman told the social committee of the U.N. Economic and Social Council Wednesday.

Wellman said the United States and cooperating governments arrested more than twice as many traffickers and seized more than twice as much dope in 1972 as in 1971. Arrests totaled 19,000, seized contraband, 800 tons.

"Through joint action," Wellman said, "the United States and other governments have prosecuted and convicted prominent traffickers, broken up International trafficking rings and generally made the illicit trade as dangerous for the traffickers as the merchandise is for the drug users."

But he warned "there is no ground for complacency" because the volume and geographic area of drug abuse continue to grow.

Wellman said many countries have ratified treaties aimed at curbing production and shipment of illicit drugs, but the United Nations must now adopt programs which will help these nations comply with their international agreements.

He urged all nations to contribute regularly to the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control and noted that the fund has collected less than $6 million in two years.

Committee unlikely to act on Richardson until Watergate prosecutor is named

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press
Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Judiciary Committee appears unlikely to act on Elliot L. Richardson's nomination to be attorney general until he announces his choice as special Watergate prosecutor.

One of the Republican members, Sen Marlow Cook of Kentucky, said Wednesday "that seems to be the sense of the committee."

The panel continues its questioning of Richardson today.

Richardson, now secretary of defense, told the committee, he could name a Watergate prosecutor.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, also a committee member, said he expects Richardson's choice will be made known before a vote is taken on his nomination.

At the windup of the committee's first day of hearings, the subject had shifted to the break- in at the Los Angeles office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg is on trial in Los Angeles for releasing the Pentagon papers.

What's the law?

The case of the punctured patient

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Getting married didn't bother Frank nearly as much as having to go for a blood test. Gaining the courage not to be coward, however, he stoically presented himself in the office of Doctor Butcher. Unfortunately, the ordeal proved less than ideal. After the doctor punctured his arm twice, without striking blood, Frank passed out cold. What's more, in falling, he banged his head on a desk. Badly hurt, Frank sued Doctor Butcher for his injury.

"He had an aim like a cross- eyed hunter," complained Frank in court. "He kept missing my vein. That's what caused me to pass out and fall. It was pure carelessness on his part."

"That's absurd!" was the doctor's response. "No one bats 1,000 per cent all the time. Even baseball stars like Willie Mays miss once in a while. While I may not be absolutely perfect with the needle, no one is."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Dr. Butcher pay his punctured patient for not being an expert with the needle?

This is how the judge ruled NO! The judge held that carelessness cannot be presumed because several attempts are needed to get blood out of a patient's arm. Frequently, noted the judge, several attempts are necessary.

(Based upon a 1960 Tennessee Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back

Big Ridge named on list of standard schools

50 years ago
May 10, 1923

The Big Ridge school, which is in the Canalou Consolidated School District, is one of the few schools in New Madrid county that has been put on the list of standard schools. There are certain conditions to be met regarding the building, equipment, qualifications of teachers, etc. These have all been met. Owen Taul of Canalou is the teacher.

Tomorrow will be held the first program of the closing exercises of the Sikeston Public Schools for the present term. This will be a pageant given by the pupils of the elementary school and will be held at the Southeast Missouri District Fair grounds. The program will consist of an operetta, entitled "Picnic Day in the Woods." by pupils of the primary grades, and a pageant entitled "A Trip to Melody Land" by pupils of other grades.

Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, will preach the annual sermon. Tuesday at the Malone Theatre will be held the annual senior class play. Next Thursday at the Methodist Church will be held the graduating exercises of the high school, at which 40 pupils will be given diplomas.

Work on three business houses on Front street was started this week. They are the future business homes for Dr. P.M. Malcolm, Dr. W.E. Derris and Chas. Yanson. Each building will contain a storeroom on the first floor and office rooms on the second floor. Dr. Malcolm will occupy the second floor of his building, having rented the first floor for a store. Dr. Derris will occupy the first floor of his building with his drug store and will have office rooms on the second. Mr. Yanson will occupy the first floor of his building with his jewelry store.

40 years ago
May 10, 1933

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. John Mize of Cape Girardeau visited at the home of the former's brother, D.A. Mize and family Sunday.

Funeral services were held Saturday for William G. Dane, 76, who died at his home near Clarkton Friday, May 5, of apoplexy.

Judge Fenwick, father of Mrs. Reginald Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, died suddenly at his home in Perryville, Monday of acute indigestion, it is believed. He taught school in Sikeston some years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the residence of R.W. Bryant of Morehouse, for Mary Ellen Bryant, 83 years of age, who died at the former's home on May 6, of the infirmities of old age.

30 years ago
May 10, 1943

Sherman Hill, a farmer of near Oran died Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie E. Matthews, former Sikeston resident, died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital.

Kennett-- J.M. Legan, 69, well- known Kennett resident, was burned to death when his dwelling was destroyed by fire on May 7. Mr. Legan lived in Sikeston with Mrs. Legan when their son, Tom, was operating the Palace Cafe.

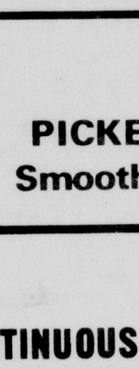
Miss Ora May Louise Moore, 43, died Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, of near Diehlstadt, following an illness of about nine months.

Mrs. Tony Halter, 48, of Oran, died Thursday.

20 years ago
May 10, 1953

Golfers from the Sikeston Country Club journeying to Charleston yesterday for a SEMO Golf Association match, won their second straight match of the season, 45- 26. Young Muzz Dace of Sikeston was the medalist, carding a six-under 64. Sikeston's Hester Alexander was second with a 65.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ensign Bill Warren to Mrs. Betty Vernon of Dallas, Tex. The ceremony was performed on January 21 at Rockwell, Tex.



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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"He's busy just now, Miss. May I ask who's purring?"

BEACH-BOUND—Cool cotton knits in bold varsity colors brighten the spring-summer scene. The button-front cardigan and matching boatneck top are done in an underwear rib knit of pure cotton. Both are trimmed with dainty scallops. By Miss Ingenue, they can be worn separately as shown or combined for a winning pair.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Difficult	31 Cards	61 Fade
2 You're	32 Value	62 Honest
3 Readjust	33 May	63 Not
4 You'll	34 Be	64 Keen
5 Welcome	35 Be	65 Your
6 Get	36 You'll	66 No
7 Money	37 To	67 Off
8 Strenuous	38 Let	68 One
9 Success	39 By	69 Success
10 Money	40 Developments	70 Success
11 Be	41 Call	71 Away
12 Chores	42 Or	72 Views
13 Problems	43 For	73 Judgment
14 Discriminating	44 Turn	74 Favor
15 Any	45 Games	75 To
16 Your	46 Handled	76 Trick
17 Gain	47 Indecision	77 You
18 Reactions	48 Head	78 Time
19 Dealings	49 Expressing	79 Your
20 At	50 May	80 Skill
21 Full	51 Try	81 Methods
22 Trend	52 For	82 Be
23 Will	53 Your	83 And
24 Can	54 In	84 Avoid
25 Then	55 Allow	85 Strangers
26 Opportunity	56 Of	86 Hands
27 Viewpoints	57 Taken	87 Money
28 Admirers	58 With	88 Indicated
29 To	59 For	89 Happy
30 Will	60 New	90 Today

5/11

F12 Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

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VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Tonight, talk only to people who agree with you . . ."

"... no idiots, boobs or fatheads!"

The Papacy

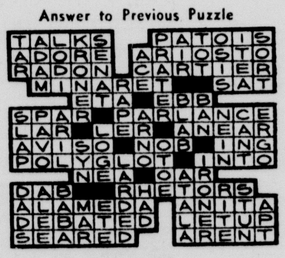
ACROSS

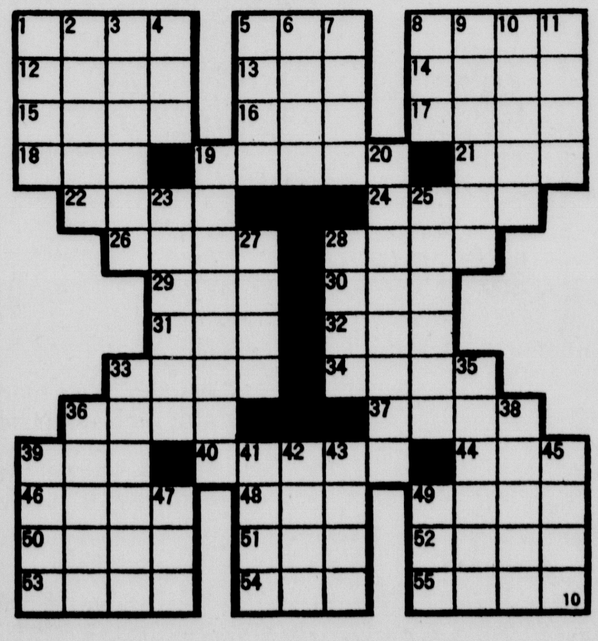
1 Name of 23 Popes
5 Name used by 13 Popes
8 12 Popes used this name
12 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
13 German city
14 English composer
15 Church fast season
16 Little (Scot.)
17 Gives assent
18 Stripling
19 Odd job
21 Yugoslav city
22 Genus of water scorpions
24 Prevaricated
26 Uncommon
28 Group of animals
29 Girl's name
30 Hail!
31 Insect ovum
32 Czech measure
33 Part of a microscope
34 American inventor
36 Final passage (music)
37 Repetition of sound
39 Rodent
40 Rich fabrics
44 Art (Latin)
46 Continent
48 Gallon (ab.)
49 It was (Latin)
50 Desist
51 Noah's boat
52 Far off (comb. form)
53 Confined
54 Legal point
55 Paradise

DOWN

1 Jelly (coll.)
2 New York city
3 Obstruct
4 Burmese wood sprite
5 Luxuriant
6 Sailor's patron saint
7 Persian tentmaker
8 Cooking utensil
9 Pressed
10 Unfastened
11 Soap-frame bar
19 Elector of a Pope
20 Raises
23 Distressed
25 Peaceful
27 Consumes food
28 Nimbus
33 Medicinal preparation
35 Apportioned
36 Social division
38 Papal cape
39 Grate harshly
41 Agalloch
42 Female horse
43 Members of a benevolent group
45 British gun
47 Qualified
49 Summer (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1973. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first railroad across the United States.

On this date—

In 1479, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the new world.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen — the Green Mountain Boys — captured Ft. Ticonderoga, in New York, from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1871, France ceded Alsace Lorraine to Germany after the Franco-Prussian War.

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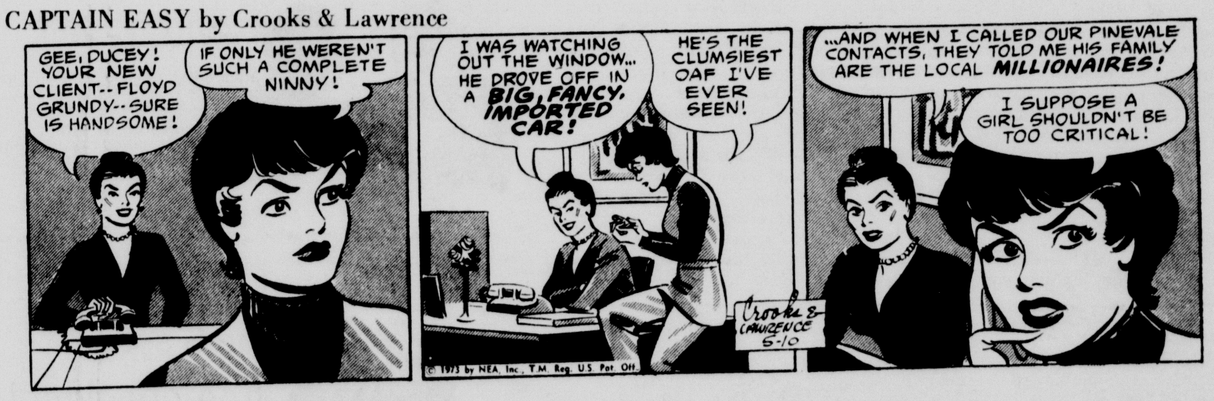

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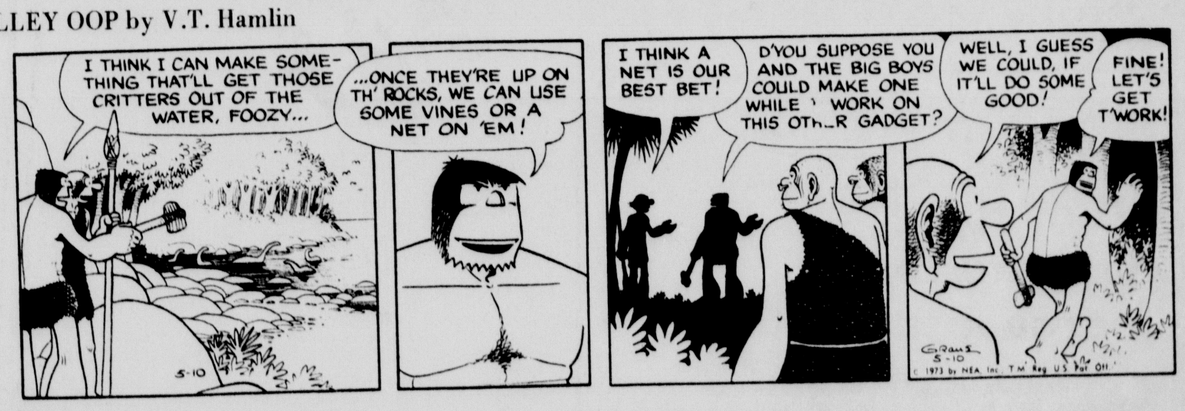

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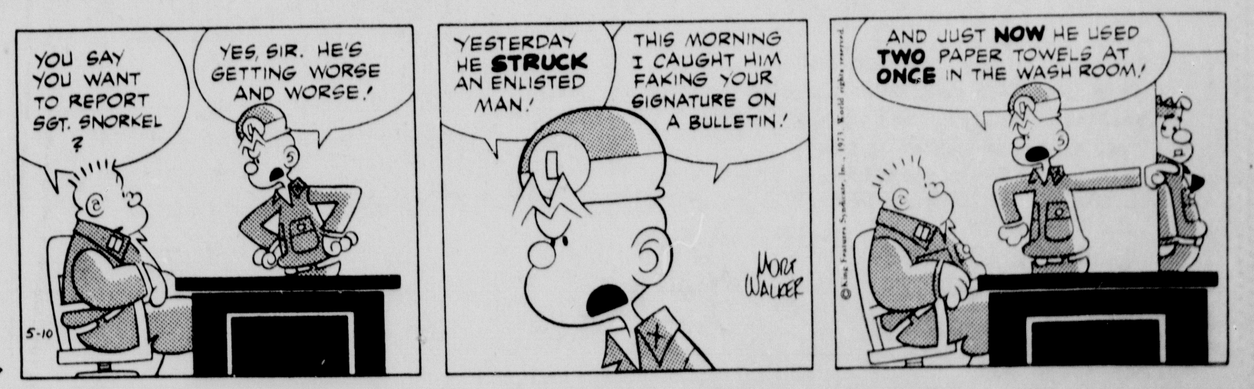

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Frankly speaking

Rural areas hard hit by housing freeze

By Sen. Tom Eagleton

The 18- month housing moratorium imposed by the Administration on January 5 applies not just to programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Also caught up in the net were a number of programs administered by the Farmers Home Administration which provide housing assistance in rural areas and small towns. These programs include subsidized housing loans, rental and cooperative housing loans, farm labor housing grants, and farm labor subsidized housing loans.

The effects of the housing moratorium are being felt earlier and more drastically in rural America. The potential loss to Missouri of the freeze on rural housing programs has been estimated at $65.9 million in loans and 6,008 man- years of employment.

ONLY 6 MONTHS

We have been assured by Secretary Lynn and other Administration officials that housing starts under HUD's subsidized housing programs will continue at an annual rate of 250,000 for the next 18 months because of commitments entered into before the January 5 freeze.

The same claims have not been made with respect to rural housing programs. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that, because of their shorter lead time, FmHA projects in the pipeline before the moratorium will be completed within six months.

This means that there will be no new housing starts under these rural housing programs during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Now an analysis by the Rural Housing Alliance reveals that the moratorium has already drastically curtailed housing loans in rural areas.

LOANS DOWN 80%

During February, the first full month of the moratorium, the number of interest subsidy loans made by FmHA dropped by 80 per cent from the monthly average number of loans made during the first half of fiscal 1973.

Missouri is one of twenty states in which the loan cutback equalled or exceeded the national average.

FmHA made an average of 185 initial interest credit loans per month in Missouri during the last six months of 1972. n February 1973, it made only 24 such loans.

The dollar amount of the cutback was from an average of $2,776, 540 each month last fall to only $388,080 in February.

NOT ISOLATED

This freeze on rural housing programs is not an isolated matter. The list of targets includes REA, water and sewer grants, REAP, disaster loans, the school milk program, and price support programs. I favor early action on legislation now before the Senate Housing Subcommittee to require the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out all rural housing programs authorized and funded by Congress.

I believe there is a limit to the punishment that rural America can take from this Administration.

Bill restores duties to Department of Agriculture

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Duties taken away from the state Department of Agriculture and given to the new Department of Consumer Affairs, under the House government reorganization bill, have been put back under the control of the Agriculture Department.

Rep. Ozzie Osbourne, D-Monroe City, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told the House Wednesday the functions transferred to consumer affairs were more important to agriculture than to the average consumer.

His amendment to the bill to have the inspection of agricultural weights and measures, dairy and food locker inspection and graded egg regulation put back under the Department of Agriculture control was approved 90-51.

Another amendment allowing the public school teachers to control their retirement system was also added to the bill.

After over three hours of debate, the House approved, 9359, a change in the bill to put the non-teacher and teacher retirement system under the control of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The bill approved by the Reorganization Committee put the retirement systems under the jurisdiction of the new Office of Administration.

Rep. Joe Holt, D-Fulton, opposed the change because he said it would only be "paper shuffling" and would not help make state government more efficient.

Holt sponsored an amendment to let the state personnel, highway and Highway Patrol retirement systems be taken out of the control of the Office of Administration to give them greater individual control.

Hold said the committee version only put the staffs, equipment and administrative functions under the Office of Administration for more centralized effieicney. He said the real decision making power was still left to the individual systems.

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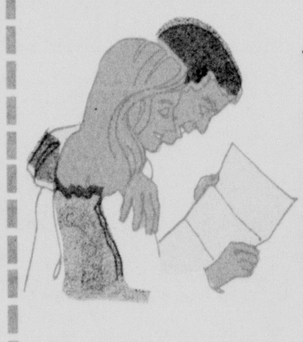

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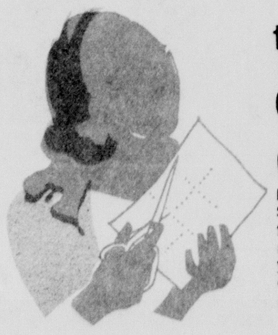

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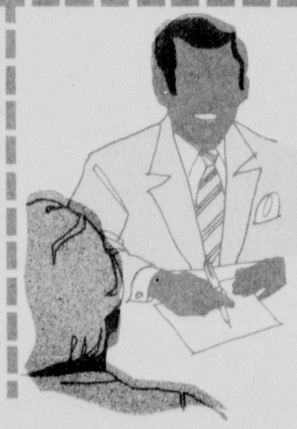

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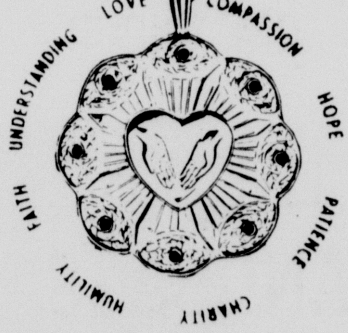

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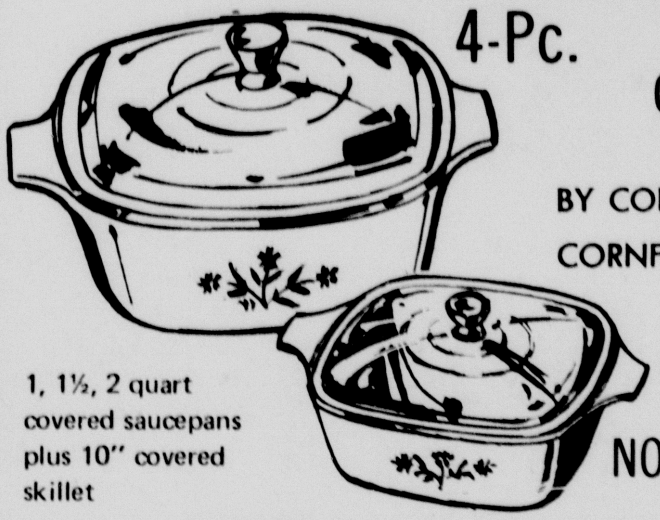

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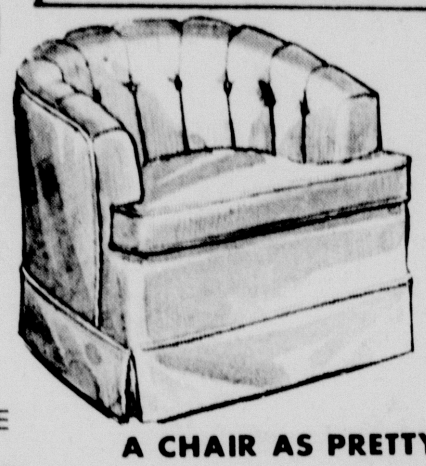

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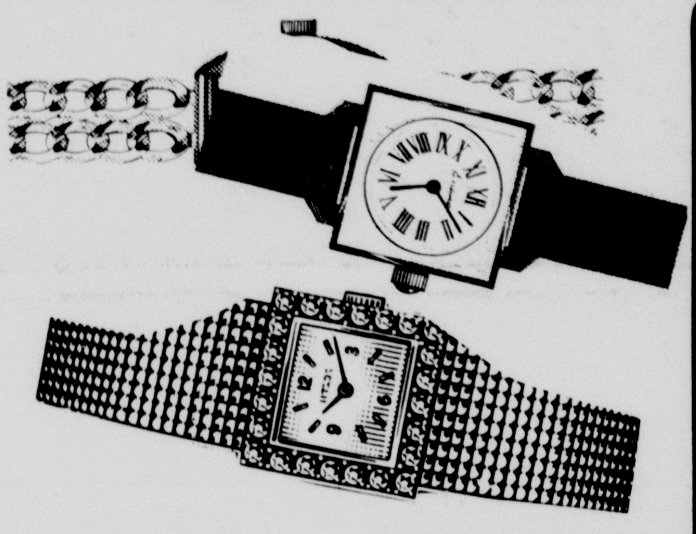

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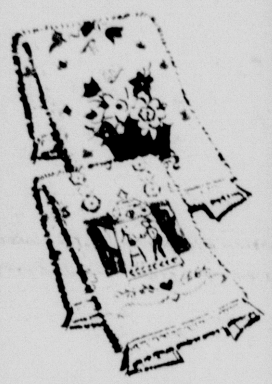

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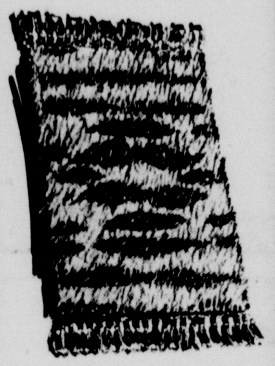

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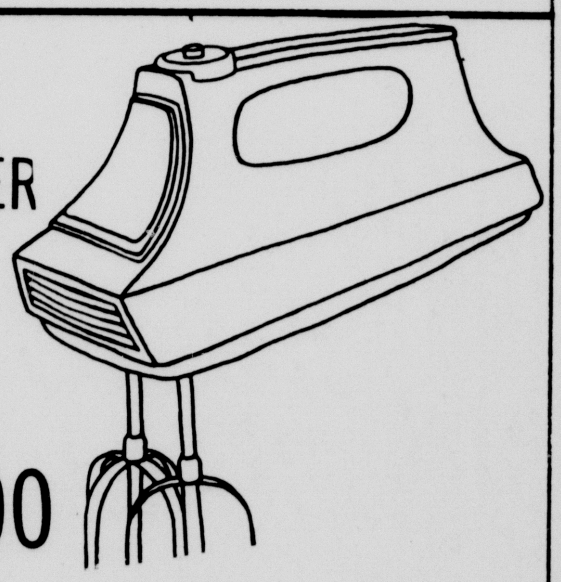

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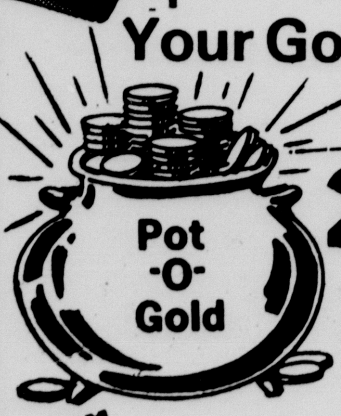

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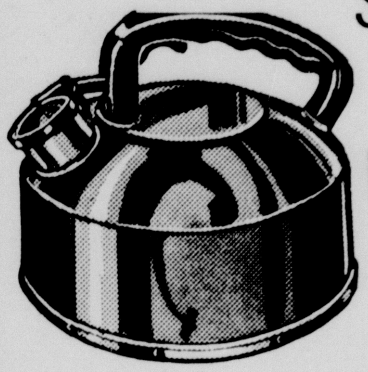

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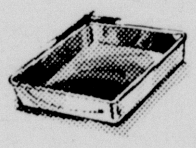

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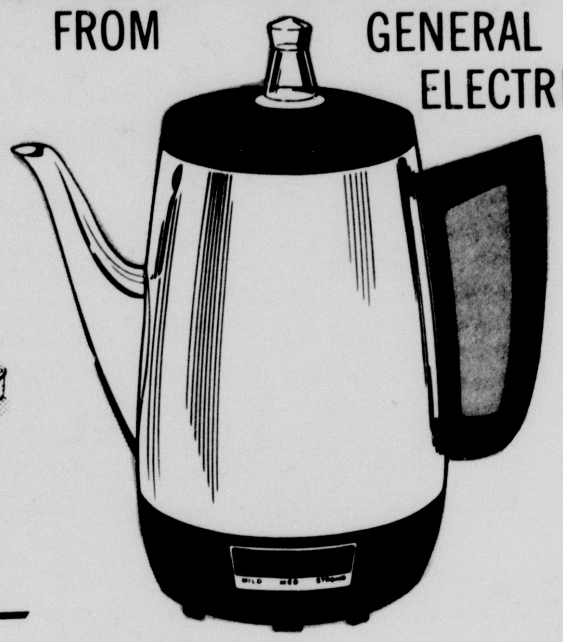

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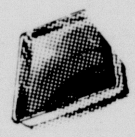

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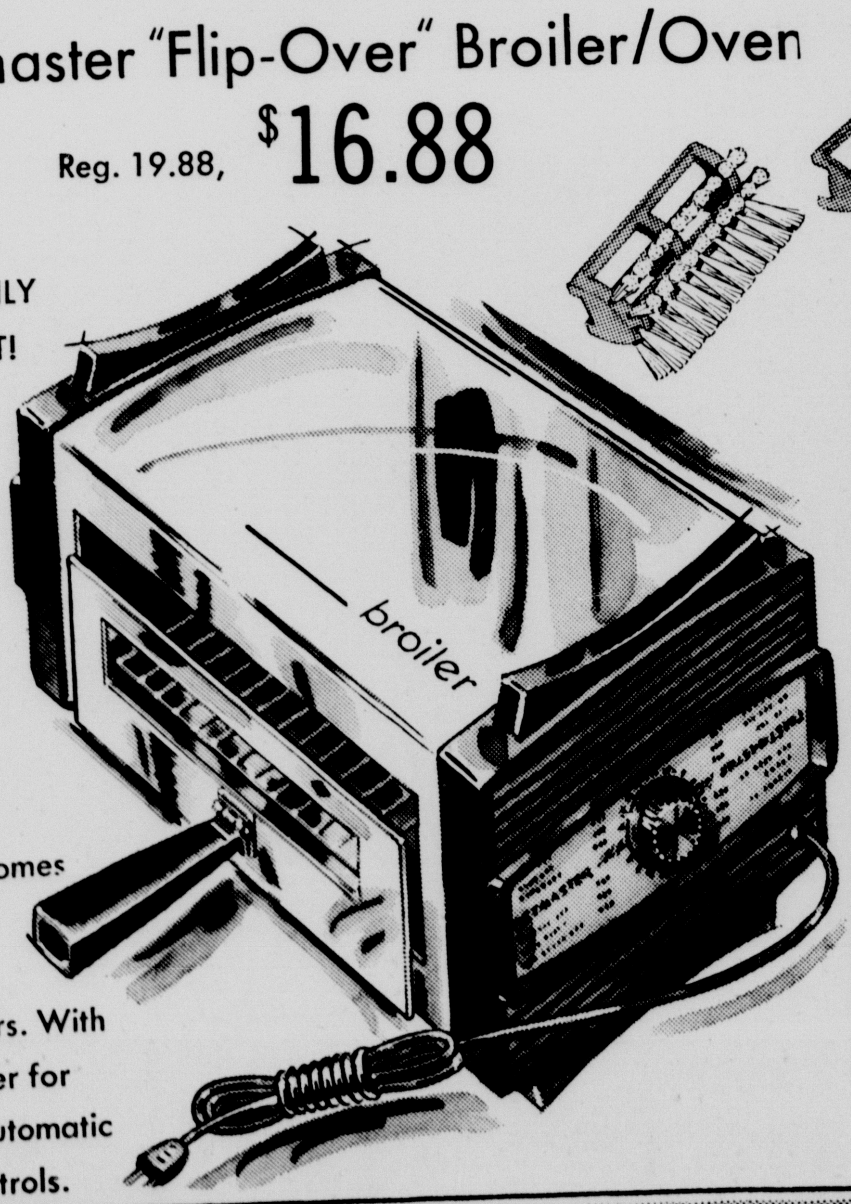

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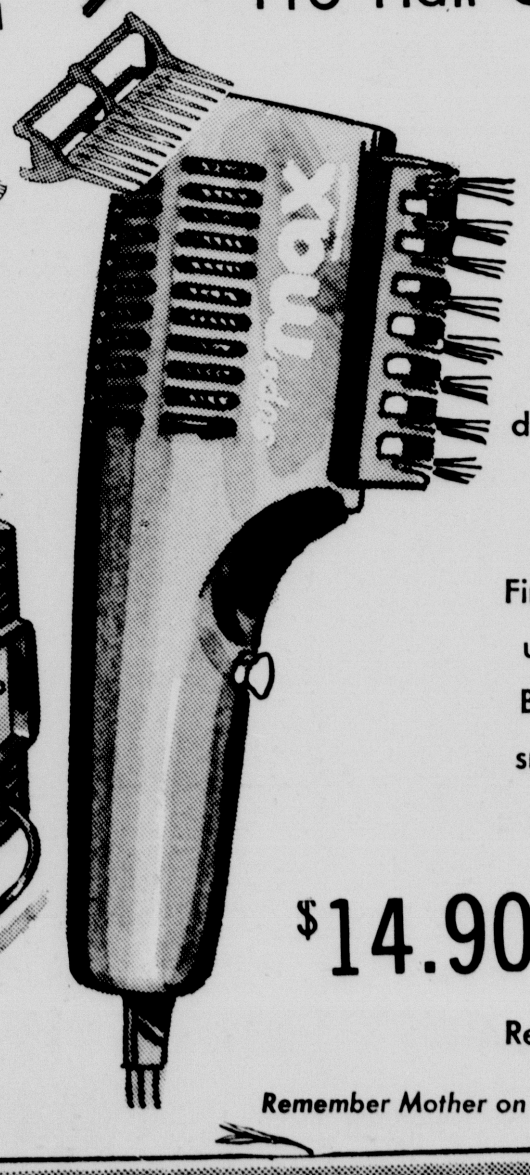

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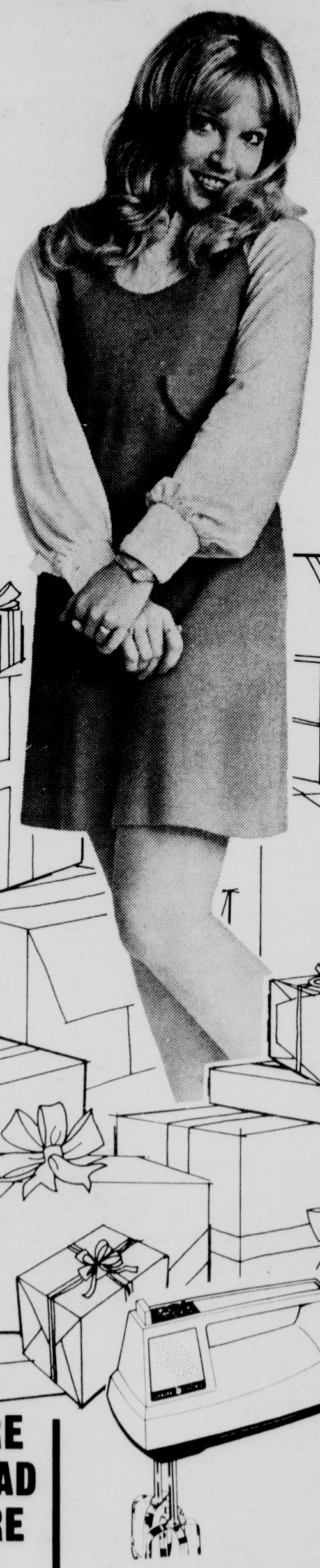

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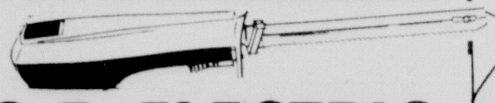

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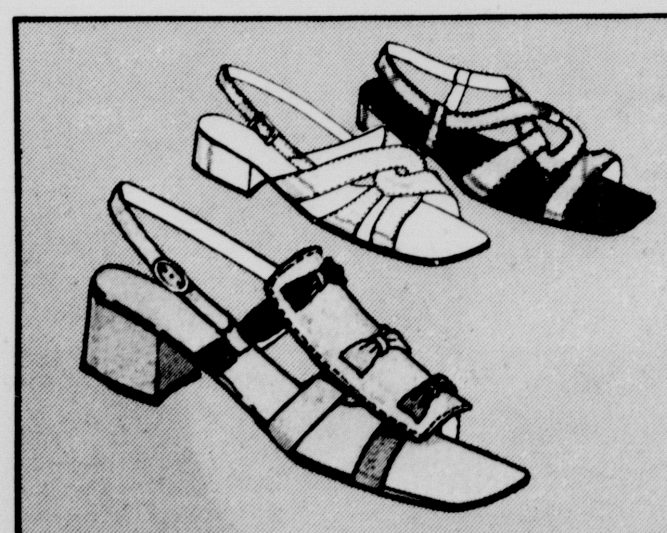

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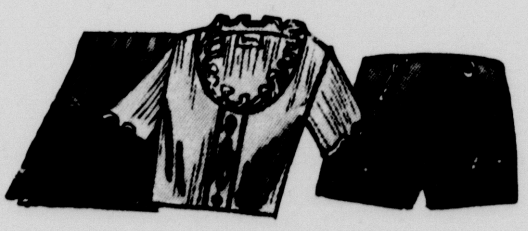

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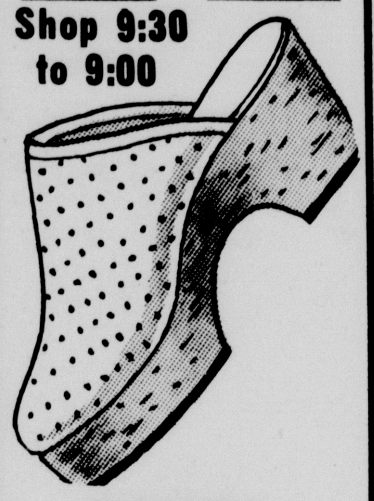

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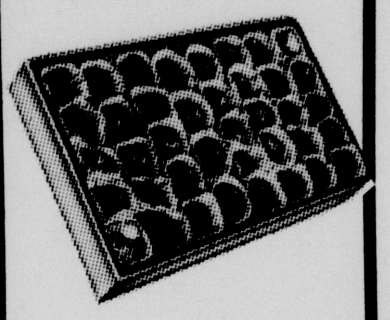

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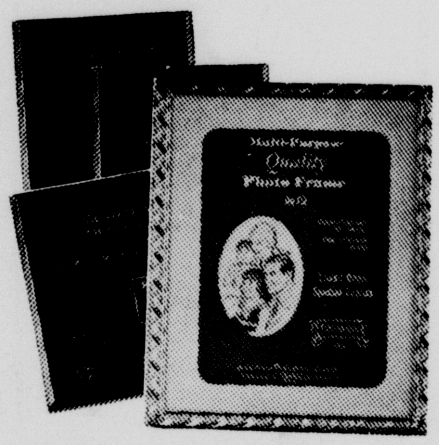

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Adds Connally to staff

Nixon picks Schlesinger as defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon picked CIA Director James S. Schlesinger as defense secretary today and added John Connally to his White House staff as a special adviser in moves to plug holes left by the Watergate scandal.

Nixon also abandoned his "super-Cabinet" concept of counselors; promoted William E. Colby to CIA director, and named Pentagon general counsel J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. to his White House staff as a special counsel with "full responsibility in matters relating to the Watergate investigation."

The series of actions to bolster his beleaguered administration were disclosed first by Nixon at a Cabinet meeting, then announced by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at a White House news briefing.

The presidential decisions came 10 days after Nixon's closest aides—H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman—and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst resigned amid a swirl of Watergate developments.

Nixon had nominated Elliot Richardson to succeed Kleindienst as attorney general, leaving vacant the Pentagon post which Schlesinger was picked to fill.

Nixon told his Cabinet he intended to maintain more direct communication with Cabinet members, Ziegler later reported.

Senate Major Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was informed of the Schlesinger appointment in advance. He called the nominee "a good man" and said he could foresee no difficulty about Senate confirmation.

Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said he believes Schlesinger will be "generally acceptable." Griffin was informed of the nomination at a breakfast meeting of Republican leaders with President Nixon.

Ziegler said the counselor role played by three Cabinet members "will not be in effect any longer." The counselor roles were created by executive action earlier this year when Nixon sent Congress proposals for broad government reorganization.

Ziegler said the counselor concept "will be moved aside until the legislation is passed."

Schlesinger had headed the government's spy agency for less than four months when Nixon turned to him for the top defense post which California millionaire industrialist David Packard had turned down earlier this week.

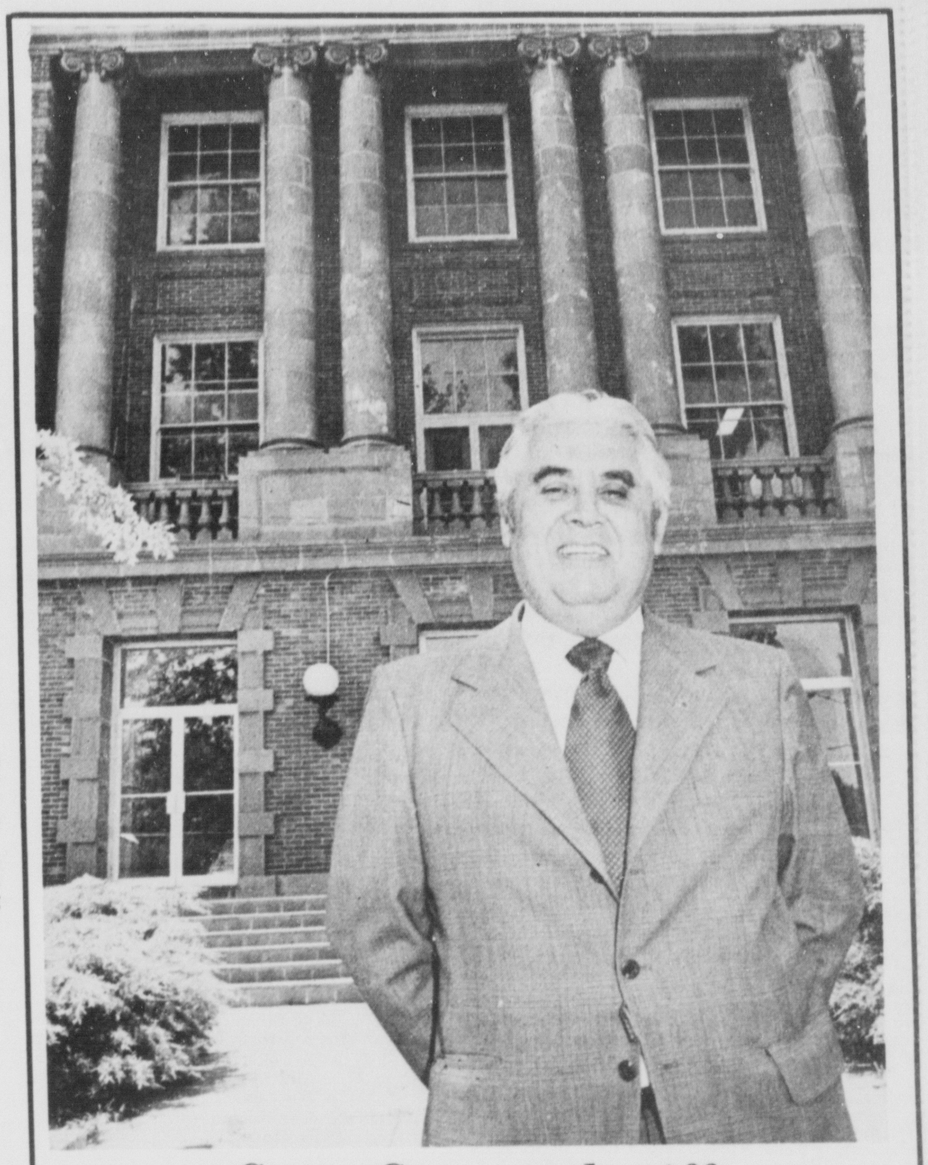
Schlesinger is ticketed for the spot left vacant when Nixon nominated Elliot Richardson, who had held the Pentagon post only three months, to become attorney general, succeeding Richard Kleindienst who resigned 10 days ago.

Schlesinger has been head of the nation's spy agency for less than four months. Before that, he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and had served as an assistant director of Nixon's Office of Management and Budget. It was in that budget post that he came to Nixon's attention with a report recommending sweeping changes in the government's intelligence gathering operations.

Schlesinger's name was in the news Wednesday when he criticized his own agency for being "ill advised" and "not sufficiently cautious" in granting a White House request for materials and research used against Daniel R. Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers case.

The CIA's involvement in the Ellsberg-linked activities came before Schlesinger succeed Richard Helms as agency director.

Both Schlesinger and Connally were reported present at a Cabinet meeting this morning.



Scott County sheriff

Sheriff John Dennis stands in front of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton which he has defended and been a part of for 20 years.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Hyde jailed in assault case

Walter Hyde, 25, of 611 Dorothy St. was in city jail this morning following his arrest Wednesday. He is accused of statutory rape and attempted statutory rape in connection with assaults on two teen- age girls.

Hyde is accused of raping a 15- year- old girl on May 1 and attempting to rape a 13- year- old girl Wednesday. On both occasions, police said, Hyde allegedly offered the girls rides to school and when they accepted, took them to his home and assaulted them.

The girls reported the incidents to Harley Barnes, principal of the junior high school, where they are students.

Detective Lt. Leonard Campbell said the 15 year old girl had not reported the rape earlier out of fear. Campbell said many rapes go unreported because the woman is afraid of exposure, embarrassed and unsure of the reaction of parents and police. Sometimes they are afraid the rapist will hurt them again. He said no one knows how many rapes like this have gone unreported.

Campbell said he wanted to caution children walking to school to avoid accepting rides from strangers. He said they should refuse, take down the license number and report it to police.

Other arrests announced today include Ulyss R. Ayers, 202 Edwards, driving while intoxicated, refusing a reasonable request of an officer and disorderly conduct, and Susan Kathleen McCowan, 416 Kendall, careless and imprudent driving.

Sikeston to bid on gas facilities

Sikeston will be among several cities in Southeast Missouri which will be asked to submit proposals for purchasing Associated Natural Gas Co. facilities from Arkansas- Missouri Power Co., of Blytheville, Ark. Dick Inman, Board of Municipal Utilities director, said today.

Inman said Ark-Mo will make the request in the near future and that Sikeston will present a proposal to buy the local gas distribution system.

Ark-Mo president Frank G. Smith said the company will begin seeking a buyer for the gas company by June 1. Associated serves 90 communities in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas.

Ark-Mo was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission on May 5, 1971, to sell Associated when it merged with Middle South Utilities of New Orleans.

Smith was quoted by a Memphis newspaper earlier this week as saying the SEC regulations would have allowed the electric utility to negotiate the sale of Associated Natural Gas Co., but would have forced it to accept the high bid on the property. The regulation likely would have required that the gas company be sold in separate packages.

"Since the two systems (Associated and Ark-Mo) are so closely related, operation-wise, it would have been almost an impossibility to sell them, in our opinion," Smith said.

Ark-Mo requested the SEC to waive the competitive bidding requirement and allow it to sell the property through negotiations. At the same time, Sikeston, Oran, Malden and Kennett offered to buy parts of the system, but Ark- Mo declined to sell it piecemeal.

The SEC has now ruled that Ark-Mo may negotiate the sale of the company, but must negotiate with the cities if they submit definite proposals.

Smith said Ark-Mo is compiling data that will be furnished to prospective buyers and noted that "hopefully by the first of the month we will be in a position to tell the public we are ready to sell."

It's inside....

Sikeston woman is sentenced to 18 months in the Scott County jail. Turn to...page 3.

Pemiscot Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson of Caruthersville eyes the congressional seat of Bill Burlison. Turn to...page 13.

Sikeston High School takes a baseball game from the Lilbourn Panthers by a 7-6 score. Turn to...page 11.

A new feeding process for cattle improves the quality of the beef. For the second in a series of articles on "Beef: Ranch to Table", turn to...page 5.

...and outside

Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a chance of thunderstorms; low tonight 55 to 60; winds south to southwest 8 to 15 mph, becoming westerly tonight; Friday fair; high in 70s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Friday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no rain Saturday through Monday; only minor day to day temperature changes with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 56 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:54 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.2:39 a.m.
Full Moon--- next Wednesday night.

1 killed, 6 injured

One person was killed and six were injured Wednesday in three area traffic accidents, the highway patrol reported today. The fatality brings traffic deaths this year to 36, compared to 53 killed by this date in 1972.

Charles Slinkard, 58, of Marquand was killed at 4:45 p.m. in an accident involving three vehicles on Highway 51 in Patton. The body is at Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Pearl Robinson, 60, of Patton made a left turn into a private driveway into the path of a motorcycle driven south by Slinkard. Slinkard's cycle struck the right rear of the Robinson car, throwing Slinkard into the path of a northbound car driven by Brenda Fadler, 18, off Patton.

Mrs. Robinson was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment of severe shock.

A three- car collision at 5 p.m. on Route D two miles east of Parma resulted in three injuries.

The accident occurred when a tractor- trailer truck driven east by Wier Wood III, 23, of Bell Plain, Kans., started to pass a car driven by Joe Humphrey, 65, of New Madrid and met a pickup truck driven west by Charles Beeson, 23, of Lilbourn. Beeson's pickup left the road but was struck by the tractor- trailer rig which then struck the Humphrey auto and knocked it into a ditch where it overturned.

Injured in the Humphrey car were Mamie Owens, 70, of New Madrid, who received a possible neck injury, and Henry Owens, 80, of New Madrid who suffered bruises. Beeson received a shoulder separation.

They were taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Wendell Baxter, 43, of Marquand received knee cuts at 11:15 p.m. when he lost control of his car on a gravel road one mile south of Fredericktown and struck a tree.

Kenneth Ray Baxter, 7, of Marquand, a passenger, suffered cuts of the knee and mouth. Both were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

Firefighters model new gear

Firemen model new protective gear recently purchased by the Sikeston Fire Department. From left are Bob Davis, O.C. Chism, James Urhahn and Sam Chadd. (Daily Standard Photo)

Local firemen receive new equipment

City firemen are receiving new protective equipment designed to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act standards, according to Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer.

The new hats are made of a poly- carbon material that is extremely strong and light weight. Linnemeyer said the hats are puncture- proof, something the old hats weren't.

The new coats are also light weight and have stripes on them that glow in the dark.

The new shoes have steel toes and shanks for extra strength and protection.

Linnemeyer said 15 men have been outfitted with boots and hats. Twleve have new coats. He said 10 more men need to be outfitted.

Dennis recalls toughest cases

By MARY NOLEN

On Jan. 1, 1953, John Dennis began his first year as Scott County sheriff, a position he has held since that time. Since being elected in November 1952, he has been re-elected five times and began his sixth four- year term this year.

When asked why he first ran for the office of sheriff, Dennis replied, "I have always wanted to be in law enforcement and I like working with people."

He had no previous law enforcement experience but said several people encouraged him to run because he had been active in working with teen-agers.

Dennis was born in Patton in 1917. He was reared on a farm and graduated from Blodgett High School. He spent three years in the Army during the depression and served in the Marines throughout the South Pacific during World War II.

Following discharge from the Marines as a staff sergeant in 1946, he moved to New Hamburg where he operated a confectionary for six years and then worked at Marquette cement plant in Cape Girardeau.

While at New Hamburg he helped organize and manage a softball team which made two trips to state softball tournaments.

Dennis and his wife Myrtle have three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Hopper and Mrs. Kay Davis of Benton and Mrs. Sharon Stuckey of Sikeston.

When he made his first bid for election in 1952, his opponent for the Democratic nomination was Early Malcolm of Sikeston who had been sheriff for two terms. Dennis won by 357 votes after a heated campaign.

During his 20 years as sheriff, Dennis has been president of the Missouri Sheriff's Association and the Missouri Peace Officers Association.

Since the time he became sheriff, he said the attitudes of certain people have changed in relation to law enforcement. "Good public relations are now a must for a good law enforcement officer. If the people don't respect you, then you are no good," Dennis said.

When he started in 1953, Dennis had only one deputy on a salary of $250 per month. He now has five deputies, two jailers and a secretary. "But the work load has increased over this period of time to make it necessary to have this many," Sheriff Dennis says.

"One of the first things I always try to teach my deputies," Dennis said, "is to always listen to people when they have a problem regardless of how small it may be."

"I'm on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Dennis said. "It's nothing for me to receive a phone call during early hours of the morning."

Dennis said he has never considered running for any other office since he became sheriff. "I just wouldn't be happy anywhere else," he said.

Although most of the duties of sheriff pertain to criminal cases the statutory duties of the office include: serving of all civil process notices to jurors, witnesses and defendants; transportation of prisoners and mentally ill persons to institutions; attendance of courts; maintenance of the county jail; and caring for prisoners and acceptance of bonds on traffic cases.

According to Sheriff Dennis, one of the worst crime problems in Scott county has been burglary and stealing. "We have more cases of this than anything else," he said.

In solving a crime we rely a great deal on investigation procedures, Dennis said. "Also, we use the crime laboratories in Cape Girardeau and Jefferson City for the scientific part of crime investigation.

Dennis said he considers the protection of the 33,000 people in Scott County his biggest responsibility as sheriff.

"We have to look at an offender of the law as being innocent and help him to prove this," Dennis said. "We don't bring people to court to prove they are guilty but rather to help them."

Dennis said he has dedicated deputies. "They have to be or they wouldn't remain in law enforcement with as little free time as they have. My deputies work 24 hours a day six days then have two days off and sometimes are called back before this time is up; so they have got to be dedicated," Dennis said.

Sheriff Dennis said he spends an average of 16 to 18 days a month attending Circuit Court, eight to nine days in Magistrate Court and five hours a week in Probate Court.

The 1973 budget for the sheriff's department is $75,000, which must coverr care of the jail, criminal investigation, salaries, prisoners, food and criminal case mileage.

"I have to stay within my budget, but if I need something extra and the County Court knows this, they will help me," the sheriff said.

Reminiscing about cases he has investigated, Sheriff Dennis recalled the most difficult one he has handled.

In 1957 a boy from Charleston and his girl friend from Sikeston were parked in a car north of Sikeston. Two assailants came up to the car, killed the boy and raped the girl.

"I worked on the case for a year," he said.

One problem in solving it was that the girl said the two assailants were Negroes. It was later learned they were whites and had worn cotton socks over their head.

One of the assailants, Bill Slayton, was picked up on another charge and sentenced to prison in Boonville, but at that time it was not known that he was one of the assailants since officers were looking for two Negroes.

While at Boonville, Slayton told another inmate about the slaying- rape incident. Word got back to the sheriff who made three trips to Boonville to interview the prisoner.

The sheriff got a warrant for the other assailant's arrest and went to St. Louis to pick the boy up.

The other boy, Lynn Wayne Hester, re-enacted the crime for Sheriff Dennis and Sikeston Police Chief Arthur Bruce. Hester, who was the killer, was given life imprisonment, and Slayton, the rapist, was given 15 years.

The pair had been picked up by the sheriff's department two weeks after the crime had been committed. "We found the cotton masks in their car but couldn't tie it in with the case because the girl had said the assailants were Negroes."

The case from which the sheriff received the most satisfaction occurred in 1954.

A Sikeston woman was hit on the head with an iron pipe, then raped. "The first I

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NEWS FROM NOWHERE

Anyone who believes the complaints of "slanted news" on the part of the big tv networks should read News From Nowhere, written by Edward Jay Epstein. The book is a shocking expose of not only "slanted" news, but reveals case histories of completely fabricated material pawned off as news.

One example cited by Epstein: an NBC Evening News program, with David Brinkly reporting: "A vastly popular song through most of the summer and fall is called, 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town.' It's been high on the best-seller list, sung by Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition. But it is more than a pop song; it is a social documentary, a comment on our times, and on the war...."

The fact is, declared Epstein, that the song was not on the best-seller list. It was not a "social" documentary of the Vietnam War, but of World II incidents. Hollywood sets were set up for the occasion and old film stock used "to create an atmosphere of futility and absurdity."

It is impossible to conclude that NBC does not know the difference between propaganda and news. For more details of fabrications, we suggest you read this book.

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LOTTERY COUNTRY EXPANDS

The Boston - Washington population corridor is rapidly becoming solid lottery country. New Hampshire was the first state to authorize a lottery, in 1964, and since then six others have followed suit. Now Maryland is about to succumb to the trend. Tickets for the Free State's first lottery drawing will go on sale Tuesday, May 15. The prize will be $50,000. After ticket sales reach 12 million, which is expected to take about six weeks, a drawing for a $1 million prize will be held.

Meanwhile, Ohio voters will go to the polls Tuesday, May 8, to vote on a proposed lottery. Some observers have predicted approval by a margin of as much 3 to 1.. Nevertheless, a group called Ohioans Against the Lottery Tax has been calling on voters to reject what it considers a "regressive tax." Paul Minus, chairman of the group, argues (Christian Science Monitor, May 1, 1973): "The lottery has been sold to the public as a painless way of easing the tax burden on citizens. On the contrary, the lottery is an inequitable, regressive taxation that hits hardest on low-income families enticed by get- rich - quick schemes; it is counter - productive, in that it is increasingly evident that rather than hurt numbers rackets and other illegal gambling, it helps them by encouraging people to switch over from the state lottery because of better payoffs and no taxes to pay..."

Ernest T. Bird, director of the New York State lottery, makes much the same point. "A lottery is pure chance," he notes (State Government, winter 1972). "The player really has no personal involvement in the outcome. Quite the opposite is true in handicapping or making your selection on a horse race, a dog race, or sports event. There a choice is made on past performance, competition, weather and field conditions, a jockey or individual players and so on ... For this reason I do not believe lottery to be competitive with these forms of gambling."

It is unarguable, however, that lotteries do raise income for state treasuries, even if the amount usually falls short of projections. As a sort of voluntary taxation, lottery is politically attractive to legislators. So the lottery wave probably continue to gather momentum, and in time it may engulf every state in the Union.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — I have always cried when I peel onions.

These days I cry when I buy them.

That once lowly vegetable, scribbled nonchalantly on the grocery list and thrown carelessly into the shopping cart, is now a major purchase, to be budgeted for along with next winter's coat.

With its sudden rise in price the onion has also undergone a rise in status.

Talk around the afternoon bridge table is no longer confined to a discussion of the latest couturier creation picked up at that expensive boutique. A casually dropped mention that it's time to go home and fix onion soup for supper is what really wins instant respect.

So what if the customer ahead of you in the supermarket checkout line ostentatiously places a pound package of ground chuck on the counter with an extravagant shrug? You can practice one-upmanship by arranging the groceries so that the three-pound bag of onions proclaims who is really in the affluent class.

On second thought, maybe you should forget the pretentious display of solvency and strike up a friendship with a view to matrimony — the joining of both your purchase in a heavenly union of hamburger with onion.

After spending a lifetime munching on breath mints and talking with my mouth closed to make certain nobody knows I've been eating onions, I suddenly find it's an ego trip to make sure everyone within nose-shot is aware that I have the sweet smell of financial success.

Where in the past a pound of the little bulbs would last so long that they started sprouting tiny green shoots and rotting forlornly away from lack of attention, now every recipe I tackle contains onions as one of its main ingredients.

Whatever the variety of onion — yellow, white, red, purple — they're all worth their weight in gold.

No matter that there's a run in my last pair of stockings. Who cares if the landlord mutters threateningly about overdue rent?Forget about the good movie I've been wanting to see at the corner theater.

Man does not live by bread alone. I'm going to have steak and onions with mine — I just got my paycheck.

Hal Boyle is ill

Crack in the Golden Bowl

TOMORROW

MAY 11 — FRIDAY

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

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GREATER FUEL IMPORT NEED PREDICTED BY INDUSTRIALIST

Russia will be the only major world power in the coming decade that will be self-sufficient in energy sources in the opinion of John G. McLean, chairman of the National Petroleum Council's Committee on U. S. Energy Outlook.

"By 1985 the United States may have to import approximately 40 to 55 per cent of its oil requirements from foreign sources. Most of the additional imports will have to come from the Middle East and from member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," said Mr. McLean, who is also chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co.

Most of the major industrial nations of the Free World will be facing essentially the same problems as the United States, he observed. "We shall have to remember that our friends in Western Europe and Japan will likewise be heavily dependent upon the Middle East for their oil requirements.

"The diplomatic and national security aspects of this whole situation demand a great deal of attention," he asserted.

Mr. McLean urged the initiation of "strong programs to reduce waste in the consumption of energy throughout our entire society." He noted that "our economy will certainly experience rising energy costs" as the United States moves from a period of abundance to growing scarcity of energy materials.

Nevertheless, he declared, the consumption of energy should be encouraged, providing it is used efficiently for socially desirable ends, because "it inevitably increases the overall efficiency of our economy."

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The backyard clamor was something terrible until we packed all four kids off to camp. Later we remembered that we have only three.

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Birthday party hostess: "I'm afraid your little brother is too shy to enjoy the party. He hasn't moved from that spot all afternoon."

Big Sister: "He isn't really shy. It's just that he's never worn a necktie before and he thinks he's tied to something."

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Should the U. S. go from ounces and feet to grams and meters by switching to the nearly - universal metric system? The answer, from one segment of the population which would be most affected, is a not overly- enthusiastic "yes."

The nation's independent business proprietors, in a survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, have voted in favor of a 10 - year - plan to convert the U. S. weights and measures to the decimal- based metric system. The total response from 50 states adds up to 51 per cent in favor, 41 per cent opposed and 8 per cent undecided.

The responses of Missouri business people in the poll show 47 per cent endorsing the 10 - year change, 44 per cent in opposition and 9 per cent with no convictions.

Small businesses would probably encounter more problems than large businesses in making the transition, but a majority apparently believe it would be worth it. Experts say the nation's world trade position is hampered by confustion between metric-measured foreign goods and the "awkward" U. S. system of inches and feet, and ounces, pints and quarts.

The Senate and House are expected to act on metric system legislation during the coming months.

A National Bureau of Standards' study concluded that a coordinated program is needed to avoid excessive costs and confustion for small companies. The costs are a big question mark, and the Administration has declared there should be no subsidies to help business convert.

The Federation has advised Congress to move cautiously on a metric changeover, in view of the costs. An upstate New York engineering and surveying firm owner wrote: "Everything we do involves numbers which are currently in the English units. We feel that a conversion to metric is desirable and should be accomplished. The project is monumental and must be scheduled over a considerable period of time in order not to cause chaos or bankruptcy."

A West Virginia television dealer suggested "a much longer lead time for a complete changeover, to allow a complete generation to be educated in the school systems to the metric system."

Metric terms are becoming more popularly known through their use in drugs, film sizes and froeign- car parts, but Americans probably would have difficulty adapting to kilometers instead of miles and the centigrade measures instead of Fahrenheit.

One skeptical businessman told the Federation "the only good the change to the metric system would do would be to give the tool industry a shot in the arm."

Apparently buoying the business owners' vote in favor of metric measurement is the United States' world trade problems, contributing to devaluation to the dollar. Many apparently agree that the U. S. will gain by adopting the system used by all other major countries.

Most proposals call for a voluntary conversion, with changes only where advantageous, with a businessman free to decide whether a change is worth the cost. If Congress enacted such a plan, those independent businessmen who fear comulsion might jump on the metric bandwagon.

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Despite the government figures on unemployment, and the big welfare rolls, there appears to be a growing labor shortage in the nation.

According to the March report from the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business, the number of unfilled jobs reported open by independent business respondents has almost doubled since January.

Although the percentage of firms reporting they have unfilled jobs open remains steady at 20 per cent of the respondents, the average number of unfilled jobs per respondent has jumped from 2.68 in January to 4.66 in March.

Projecting these Federation findings against the nation's 5½ million independent enterprises indicates that there are 5,126,000 jobs unfilled, as compared to 2,970,000 in January.

The biggest demand for labor is in the South Atlantic states where 26 per cent of the respondents report an average of 9.85 unfilled jobs each. Although the number of employers looking for hlep has remained constant, the average number of jobs per firm open has almost tripled since January.

Ranking next in the labor shortage areas are the mid-Atlantic states. Although the number of respondents reporting unfilled jobs has dropped from 20 to 17 per cent, the number of vacanacies per reporting firm has quadrupled with an average of 9.03 jobs each.

In the New England States the number of unfilled jobs is remaining about constant with 23 per cent reporting an average of 3.59 jobs each.

The Pacific Coast states remain the least likely area for job seeking, with only 13 per cent reporting an average of 2.22 jobs each.

In the rest of the country, 18 to 22 per cent report unfilled jobs, ranking close to an average of 3 per respondent.

In January, it appeared that the unfilled job situation was largely due to the fact that lower paid jobs were going begging primarily because the take- home pay after taxes is less than what can be gained in many cases through tax- free welfare.

This apparently, still holds true as 63 per cent of the jobs open are in the field of retailing and the services. The service vocation although embracing some highly paid specialists as mechanics, also employes many unskilled workers in service stations, drive-ins, fast food outlets and similar establishments.

However independent manufacturers, construction and transportation firms, where a higher wage scale prevails, also report they are not able to fill jobs they have open.

Among manufacturers, 41 per cent report an average of 4.86 job openings, among construction firms, 27 per cent report an average of 5.25 unfilled jobs openings and among independent transportayion firms, 37 per cent report an average of 5 unfilled job openings.

For some time the independent construction firms have reported a shortage of skilled building trade workers. With the current soaring prices of lumber and mortgage interest, it is presumed likely tha this shortage of labor in this area will diminish. In addition, a shortage of gasoline may also decrease the unfilled jobs existing in March among independent transportation firms.

On the basis of the March returns, Federation researchers believe that the apparent shortage of albor is not only due to the more profitable arrangement offered by tax free welfare, but is also due to the fact that restrictive labor practices concerning apprentices has resulted in a shortage of craftsmen.

IN ACCORD WITH NATURE

If there is one place in which there is no such thing as a status quo, it is in nature. Mountains erode away, forests grow and die to be replaced by other forests. Rivers constantly alter their courses on their way to the sea, and lakes, in the course of time, go through many changes. The notion that man, by writing a law that decrees a certain area to remain "as is" in perpetuity, will stop the processes of nature is worse than ill-advised. It is downright wasteful.

Excellent illustrations of this can be seen in many of the wilderness areas where stands of old - growth timber have reached maturity and are dying like an overripe crop of wheat. A specific example of a "protected" forest area that is passing from a picture of sublime beauty to decay can be seen on the Metolius river in central Oregon. There, a 1,400 - acre tract of Ponderosa pine was set aside as a "natural area" in the early 1930's. Other than guarding it against fires, foresters have not touched it in any other way.

Today, the large trees are dying. Rust and bugs are taking a heavy toll. Snags dot the area. In a few years, the big trees of the present will be gone. By contrast, in adjacent areas, under Forest Service supervision, mature trees have been logged off to control disease. Under a multiple- use, forest management program, the landscape is improved -- and one of the country's most important natural resources, wood, is harvested for the building of homes and other uses.

The timber management policies of present - day timber companies are a reflection of the philosophy that men must move with the ways of nature. Hence, leading forest products companies advocate utilization of trees as a means of conservation. In the same way, they advocate multiple use of forest lands under which commercial woodlands are dedicated to both the business of producing timber and public recreation.

H.L. Hunt

SCHOOL BUSING

Senator James Eastland of Mississippi has called for a Senate hearing on the problem of school busing. His announced aim is a Constitutional amendment that would outlaw the busing of school children to accomplish racial balance. This is something that should have been done long ago by the Congress. School busing for the purposes of racial balance has proved a failure. It has led to violence in the classrooms and it has brought economic blight to some of our major cities. It does not accomplish or implement the Supreme Court ruling of 1954 which called for the desegration of schools.

The present administration in Washington paid lip service to the idea of abandoning school busing simply for the goal of racial balancing but nothing actually has been done to correct this tragic situation. North and South, black and white make it clear in public opinion polls that school busing is not acceptable. Still, nothing has been done to halt it. Lower courts have encouraged school busing through edict and even set themselves up as administrators of school busing. Thus they have destroyed one of the basic concepts of our way of life. Locally elected school boards sould make the decisions and administer the affairs of our public schools.

It is to be hoped that Senator Eastland's committee will get to the heart of the matter and come up with an amendment that will correct the wrongs that are being done to the nation through school busing. It should be remembered that black children and their parents don't like the idea of busing for racial balance any more than the whites. If you don't believe it, ask the professional pollsters. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Power Bid!

Labor Chiefs See Calls For Nixon Impeachment 'Loud' Propaganda

WASHINGTON— There's an old gold bullion treasure chest in a special dining room at the Treasury Dept. No ersatz antique, this. The real thing. It's the kind used in the old Wells- Fargo stagecoach days to ship gold coin.

On the way into the dining room recently, Treasury Secretary George Shultz pointed it out to his guest. Said he, "Open it." They did. Seemed full of gold coins. A closer look showed hundreds of thin chocolate rounds covered with gold tinsel. George Meany, one of the guests, stole a few on the way out and ate them. But this did not sweeten his opinion of Shultz's boss, Dick Nixon, with whom he's been in constant communication.

The flow of economic invectives from labor's high command here proves that. But one thing the hostile statements don't prove:

Meany's animosity doesn't prove at all that labor now seeks the impeachment of President Nixon. Virtually all the labor chiefs and their political spokesmen are chilling the thought, cautioning against its rippling into a roar.

Fact is they believe such impeachment talk is "stupid" and inherently dangerous to the stability of industrial America at home and political America abroad.

This has not deterred the irrepressible Joe Beirne, an AFL— CIO vice president and president of the 550,000-member Communications Workers of America (CWA), from calling on the AFL— CIO executive council to spearhead "a probe into Watergate." And then call for Mr. Nixon's impeachment if they find what Beirne would like them to find.

What's significant here is that Beirne did not speak out as a lone voice. The big union's executive committee officially called on the AFL— CIO to investigate the President.

"To this end we urge the Executive Council of the AFL— CIO, on behalf of the American working public and of all citizens, to use every facility at its disposal to review all aspects of the situation. The AFL— CIO shoud make a determination of the President's credibility and determine whether or not President Nixon's resignation or impeachment should be sought."

The call got virtually no support. This is reflective of the AFL— CIO leaders' code. They don't blow the whistle usually when it comes to asking for investigations of anyone but corporation executives or the industry itself. And I'm told there have been calls to the White House from some national labor chiefs offering their support.

Also significant is the fact that Joe Beirne was practically the first of the AFL— CIO high command to rush to Sen. McGovern's aid during the past presidential campaign.

There are those inside labor who believe that McGovern inspired Beirne's call for impeachment--- the first such from a truly influential force. The theory is that McGovern prefers seeing the Republicans cut each other up while the Democrats sit on the sidelines more in mock sorrow than in anger.

Further significance in this move of Beirne's is his mounting drive to succeed George Meany as AFL— CIO president. Beirne has been negotiating with some postal unions in the hope of creating a merged million- member labor organization. This would give him a power base from which to begin challenging Meany.

The world- famed "plumber" is unbeatable on the floor of the national convention upcoming in Bal Harbour, Fla., next Oct. 18. But as Damon Runyon, in the days after he had lost his voice, once scribbled on a note to me, "There's nothing like picking a fight with the big ones."

Meany isn't going anyplace, and only the Lord can keep him from running again in 1975. He's now unmovably set on electing Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson President of the U.S. And that will take to 1976.

However, what Beirne does is to give respectability to the talk of impeachment. It could grow. Watergate will be around for several years. There's more here than that silly bungled rip-off of the Democratic national headquarters. Just read the General Accounting Office reports.

They show some $1.5 to $2 million in loose cash being "wash." Where did it go? Why did some White House staffers leak discrediting information about the late J. Edgar Hoover? Certainly not just to cover some wiretaps. Mr. Hoover was in the business of fighting organized crime as well as bank robbers.

There are a lot of still unasked questions which the Oval Room door camarilla still must answer. If they aren't asked by the special prosecutor, then they will be asked by Comptroller Staats' General Accounting Office probers. They are unimpeachable and Staats cannot be dismissed before his long term is up. He's an independent as the Federal Reserve Board chairman.

So, many of labor's high command, powerful in Congress, believe that loud calls for the President's impeachment by the House of Representatives are self- serving propaganda.

They sure don't like Dick Nixon but they sure do believe he's been double- crossed and politically cuckolded by his personal staff and some political allies.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Dean and ITT

WASHINGTON— We now have evidence that ex- White House counsel John Dean directed not only the Watergate coverup but the earlier ITT cover- up as well. In both cases, he obstructed investigators, suppressed evidence and tried to influence the testimony.

Here's what we have now learned about his ITT operation:

-- During the ITT hearings, he would slip up to Capitol Hill and operate out of Vice President Agnew's office. On one occasion, Dean phoned the Senate Judiciary Committee and asked a secretary to deliver a message to attorney Edward P. Taptich. The lawyer, formerly associated in the same law firm with Dean, represented ITT consultant Jack Gleason who had been called to testify. The secretary handed Taptich a note, asking him to contact Dean in the Vice President's office.

In these august quarters, the two men discussed what Gleason might be asked on the witness stand. Then Taptich huddled with his client before the testimony.

DITA'S MEMO

-- As part of our case against ITT, we turned over to the Senate the celebrated Dita Beard memo, which linked the settlement of ITT's antitrust troubles with a $400,000 commitment to help finance the Republican convention. The Senate asked the FBI to determine whether the memo was a forgery and got back a report that it was written on Dita Beard's typewriter with the ribbon she was using on the day it was dated.

But unknown to the senators, Dean asked acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray for the memo. Not long after Gray delivered the memo to Dean, it was sneaked to ITT whichhired its own experts to try to prove it was a forgery.

-- Howard Hunt, who earlier burglarized the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and later helped plot the Watergate break- in, was also assigned to the ITT case. He reported that Dita Beard had fabricated her memo to blackmail her bosses.

White House aide Charles Colson dispatched Hunt, wearing a preposterous red wig, to Denver with a message for Dita Beard that it would not be held against her if she would confess the alleged forgery. But the indomitable Dita insisted to Hunt that the memo was authentic. It came as a total surprise to the White House when she later hedged.

ANDERSON TAILED

-- In addition to Hunt, ITT hired the famed private detective firm Intertel, and Dean asked Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian to investigate us. Mardian used government gumshoes to stake out my house and tail me. Investigative reports from both Mardian and Intertel passes across Dean's desk.

-- Most flagrant of all, Dean was behind the suppression of 34 cartons of documents that ITT had delivered under subpoena to the Securities and Exchange Commission. These papers included confidential memos which contradicted the sworn testimony of then- Attorney General John Mitchell at the ITT hearing and implicated Vice President Agnew and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in the ITT antitrust fix.

Under the law, the SEC falls under the jurisdiction of Congress, so House Commerce chairman Harley Staggers, D— W. Va., asked to see the ITT documents. But then- SEC Chairman William Casey defied Congress and sent his executive assistant, Charles Whitman, and general counsel, Bradford Cook, over to the White House on the hustle. They spent an hour with John Dean.

"There's a number of people like the Vice President... and Mitchell (in the documents) and it looks like they're going to be used for political purposes," Whitman reported to Dean. The White House counsel advised them not to send the documents up to Capitol Hill, at least not without a subpoena.

The two SEC officials reported this advice back to Casey who also spoke to Dean on October 3. Dean suggested that Casey should give the documents not to Congress but to the Justice Department. Dean said he would take the matter up with the Justice Department.

MEETING WITH CASEY

Later the same day, Deputy Attorney General Ralph Erickson phoned Casey and asked him to stop by the next day. On October 4, Casey reported to Erickson that "the committee has requested documents from the file, certain documents." They discussed the fact that both the SEC and Justice Department were conducting investigations of ITT. Erickson said Justice "ought to have them (the documents)."

Casey immediately returned to his office and called a special meeting of the SEC at 3 p.m. the same day. The meeting lasted 10 minutes. At Casey's urging, the SEC agreed to turn over the hot ITT documents to Justice.

The politically sensitive documents, which had been locked in a special safe, were hand- carried in a manila envelope to Erickson on October 6. The 34 cartons were delivered in a rented truck the same day.

The House Commerce Committee is quietly investigating the ITT cover- up. Both Dean and Erickson probably will be called as witnesses.

Footnote: My associate Les Whitten asked Erickson, no longer in the Justice Department, whether Dean had contacted him about the ITT documents. "I have no recollection," said Erickson. "John (Dean) and I talked a lot. I worked with John a great deal." But Casey said he was "pretty near sure" that Dean had called Erickson.

Sikeston woman draws 18 months in county jail

BENTON — Linda Marks of Sikeston was sentenced to 18 months in the Scott County jail Wednesday by Magistrate Court Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Milton Moore of Benton was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail on charges of improper registration and not having an operator's license.

A bad check case against Mac Yates was continued until May 23. Yates is charged with writing a $300 bad check on May 6, 1971 to Jewell Hoffman.

A stealing case against George Harold Simmerman was continued until May 16. Simmerman is charged with stealing from Phyllis Jones on April 16 a gas range, one bathroom washstand, one 12-gauge shotgun and other household items valued at $500.

An attorney was appointed to defend Rufus Roy Sanford against charges of possession of narrcotics paraphernalia and stealing $230 from Henry Allen Lee of Scott City plus a .22-caliber nine-shot revolver and high standard frame and an April 20 charge of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines.

Preliminary hearing was set May 23 for Richard Thompson of Scott City on charges of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines on April 20.

Case was dismissed and court costs certified for Clarence Winston of Benton on an April 20 charge of breaking the windshield of a motor vehicle owned by Jim Harris with an iron bar.

A careless and imprudent driving case against Mark Allen Schultz of Chaffee was taken under advisement.

Case was dismissed upon payment of costs by Joyce Williams and Herman Roy Williams of Sikeston charged on May 1 with throwing cans, garbage, trash, refuse and rubbish on private property belonging to Jackie James.

An attorney was appointed to represent Robert Toms against charges of breaking and entering a dwelling house owned by John Snider and taking drugs, meat, one man's ring and other personal property.

Case was continued until May 22 for Norman Dale Manker of Sikeston on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Careless and imprudent driving charges against Robert James Manz of Scott City were continued until May 16 for time to obtain an attorney.

Other court action and fines included:

Earnest LeRoy Mayberry of Scott City, failure to display certificate of inspection, $20, improper registration, $15; Raymond Joshua Tomlinson Jr. of Scott City, no operator license, $5; Wayne Travis Hunter of Cape Girardeau, out- of- state operator license, $15; Bernard Gross of Bell City, improper registration, $25.

Charles Emmogene Long of Sikeston, defective brakes, dismissed on payment of costs; Theon Frank Schaefer of Scott City, expired trailer license, continued until May 16; Steve Paul Hess of Bell City, improper mufflers, $10; Carl Gene Stewart of St. Louis, speeding, $15; and Mildred Inez Berry of Sikeston, careless and imprudent driving, $10.

16 patients treated

Sixteen accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Lucy Slaten, 24, East Prairie, fractured right foot when hit foot against chair; Monty McTigue, 19, East Prairie, sustained puncture wound of left leg in car accident; David Shapiro, 19, Skokie, Ill., injured left foot when stung by a bee; David Johnson, 17, East Prairie, received a concussion, bruises and scratches in car accident.

Van Farmer, 19, East Prairie, scratched and bruised forehead in car accident; Bill Smith, 25, Sikeston, bruised right hand working on a car; Yvonne Ray, 4, New Madrid, sprained and bruised ankle when caught foot on a bicycle; Presscilla Jernigan, 9, Matthews, fractured right arm in fall on railroad track.

Michael Matney, 1, Dexter, cut forehead in fall off bed; Mike Angle, 14, Sikeston, bruised left shoulder playing football; Eddie Holmes, 7, Howardville, cut left foot while wading in water; Joe Humphrey, 65, New Madrid, sustained a concussion and bruised chest and abdomen in car accident; Marjorie Duncan, 39, New Madrid, sustained concussion and strained back in car accident.

Leslie Keene Jr., 29, East Prairie, injured left middle finger when finger ran through a jointer; Rockie Chappell, 16, Sikeston, injured left shoulder in fall off bicycle; Elizabeth Bartlett, 14, Sikeston, sustained puncture would of left foot, stepped on a nail.

Bike-A-Thon set May 19

DEXTER— A 10- speed bicycle will be awarded to the person who collects the most money in the Stoddard County Bike- A- Thon for the retarded to be held May 19.

Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Mouser has laid out the route the riders will take and National Guardsmen will escort the riders the entire way. The Guard will provide three trucks and two jeeps and will man checkpoints along the route.

A. V. Butler

Elbert Sloan

Butler appointed grand master

August V. Butler of Sikeston was recently appointed grand master of the second veil of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at the annual state meeting of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Columbia. He was also elected sentinel of the Order of the Silver Trowel.

Elbert Sloan of Sikeston was reappointed illustrious deputy grand master of the Sixth Region of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters.

Lewis C. Cook of Kansas City was elected grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, and Clyde McCrea of Poplar Bluff was elected grand illustrious master of Royal and Select Masters.

Also attending from Sikeston were Clarence E. Sadler, Owen E. Nance, Daryl Plymate and Walter M. Rayburn.

Warrants approved

BENTON — Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved by the County Court for payment.

Approved for payment on April 30:

Joe Spalding, hauling, $215; McConnell's Garage, parts and repairs, $24.95; Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, collector and circuit clerk, $12.84; Benton postmaster, postage, $500; James B. Crenshaw, attorney, representing indigent, Magistrate Court, $50; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies to sheriff, $3.95; Cox Ofice Supply Co., supplies to sheriff, $2.60; Ace Hardware, supplies to sheriff, $41.75; Motorola Inc., maintenance, sheriff's equipment, $80.30; Crenshaw Distributing Co., supplies to Sheriff, $15.93; Houchin's, fire extinguishers, $280.

Approved for payment on May 3:

Wilkey and Lankford, gravel, $33; Homestead Distributing Co., supplies to county highway department, $10.34; W. S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt, $85.50; Oz-Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, Inc., demurrage charge, $3.80; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, April, $30; Board of Training Schools, care of county inmates April 1 to June 30, $261.

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ERA bill is killed; open meeting ok'd

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House voted, 81-70 today to kill the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The bill, sought by women to end discrimination against them and opposed by other women who say the amendment would remove special treatment for women and force them to serve in the military, is now dead in the Missouri Legislature this session.

The measure was defeated earlier this session in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The House had given the proposal tenative approval last week, 84-79.

So far, 30 states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-eight states must ratifiy it before the can be added to the Constitution.

The measure as approved tentatively by the House would have called for public vote of Missouri citizens on the measure.

Many representatives said amendments must be ratified by the legislatures, and not by referendum.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the open meetings bill Wednesday night in a closed meeting after reporters were told to leave.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, chairman of the committee, made the motion to conduct the final discussion and vote on the bill in the closed meeting.

The bill would require all official meetings of governmental bodies to be held in public and would open all official records to public inspection.

Several last minute changes were made in the bill before the final vote, but reporters were denied the right to listen to the changes.

If approved by the House, the bill which was passed by the Senate would go to the governor for his signature or veto.

If approved by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, House committees as well as other governmental bodies could no longer hold meetings closed to the public or the press.

The Senate has held open discussion sessions for the first time this year after Senate rules were changed to allow it.

The only non-committee member allowed to remain in the House committee meeting was Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, president pro tem of the Senate, who introduced the bill.

The following representatives were present when Volkmer made the motion for the closed meeting, and none objected:

Volkmer, Bill Peterson, D-Marshall, Joe Holt, D-Fulton, Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, Murray Stone, D-St. Louis, Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon, David Reed, R-Kansas City, and Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

Sen. Cason made no objection to the closed meeting. He testified at an earlier hearing that open meetings in the Senate had improved the quality of legislation and government.

In other committee action Wednesday night, Sen. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis County, told the House Judiciary Committee which is considering his bill to reinstate the death penalty that he did not consider his bill only from the standpoint of a deterent.

"Certainly, the person who is put to death for murder is not going to commit murder again," he said.

He said he thought capital punishment could act as a deterrent, but said "society owes nothing" to those who are not deterred from murder, and they should get the death penalty.

Bild also noted there was a "certain amount of vengeance" involved, but said some murders were so "heinous" they deserved capital punishment.

Gene McNary, prosecuting attorney for St. Louis County, said the House version of the bill would "probably be more to the liking of the community" than the Senate version, but said the Senate bill could probably pass a constitutional test more easily.

The House passed a broader death penalty bill which is now being considered by the Senate.

Dr. John T. Johnson, a professor from the University of Missouri-Rolla, testified against the bill.

Johnson, who teaches inmates enrolled in university extension courses at the main prison and the Renz Prison Farm here, and at Moberly, said inmates tell him if a mandatory death penalty becomes law they will "hold court on the streets."

Johnson explained inmates believe if they kill a person and know the courts will sentence them to death, they will kill any others who could be witnesses to prevent being taken to trial.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate defeated a bill designed to place about 20,000 more state employes under the merit system. Now about 20,000 of the 50,000 employes are under some type of merit system.

The Senate approved a bill to extend adult rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds with the exception of the right to buy alcoholic beverages.

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill that would create a port authority for St. Louis eligible for federal funds.

Other bills given tentative approval would:

—Require county sheriffs in fourth class counties to patrol county highways.

—Allow state records on suspension or revocation of drivers' licenses to be used in court.

—Provide for the federal, take over of old age, blind and disabled assistance payments by Jan. 1. The state would make supplemental income payments to present recipients to prevent them from losing income as federal recipients.

Cline to be out of offices

JEFFERSON CITY— Rep. C.F. Cline of Sikeston, 157th District Democrat, will not be in his offices in Bloomfield or Sikeston this Friday, he announced today.

Cline said he will be in Jefferson City trying to catch up on his workload and preparing for the last five weeks of the session.

Cline will be in Sikeston Monday and Tuesday to be with his wife who will undergo surgery at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Anyone who wishes to contact Cline may phone him at his office in Jefferson City. The number is 751-3238.

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Nixon aide threatened opponents

WASHINGTON (AP)— Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., the Nixon administration official who resigned Wednesday amidst the Watergate- Pentagon papers web of scandal, once threatened to destroy anyone who opposed President Nixon's policies.

The threat was made to a prominent doctor who had told Krogh he would not support legislation that would have created a permanent White House office to deal with narcotics traffic and drug abuse.

"Well, don't worry, Doc," Krogh is quoted as replaying. "Anyone who opposes us we'll destroy. As a matter of fact, anyone who doesn't support us we'll destroy."

Krogh could not be reached for comment.

The doctor involved was Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago and a well- known authority on psychoparmacology, the study of the effect of drugs on mental states.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Freedman confirmed the 1970 incident and said that, while he doubted that the threat endangered him, he was uneasy about it for a long time.

"Maybe that's just the way these people talk," Dr. Freedman said. "I do think the language was excessive. I remember thinking at the time that Krogh was referring to destruction of people in Congress who opposed the President rather than to destruction of me, but I was very uneasy about the thing for several years.

"I didn't want to get hurt nor did I want anyone associated with me hurt. I was so uneasy because I just couldn't be certain what he had in mind."

According to Dr. Freedman and several other sources who independently confirmed the story, the incident had its roots in 1969 when Nixon asked for, and the Senate unanimously passed, the Controlled Substances Act.

Residents hope weekend crest will be last gasp of flood

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mississippi Valley residents are hoping the predicted weekend crest of the Mississippi River will be the last gasp of the Spring flood of 1973, which has forced 39,000 persons from their homes and inundated 12.6 million acres.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers said it was "good news" to hear the National Weather Service's river prediction of minor crests at St. Charles on the Missouri and St. Louis on the Mississippi.

The Missouri is expected to crest at 31.5 feet at St. Charles by Saturday, 6½ feet above flood stage. The Mississippi at St. Louis will reach 38.5 feet Saturday, 8½ over flood, the weather service predicted.

The new crests, the fourth on the rivers this Spring, would be 4 to 5 below the crests of two weeks ago which broke a record at St. Louis which stood since 1785.

The flooding situation in the St. Louis District, which includes the Mississippi from Hannibal, Mo., to Cairo, Ill., and the lower 80 miles of the Illinois River, was "tapering off," a corps spokesman said Wednesday night.

The weather service had originally forecast slightly higher crests for St. Louis and St. Charles for Sunday, but said there was less runoff from flooded land than had been expected.

"The ground has been drying out quickly," the spokesman said. "The wind helps a lot with the evaporation, too."

As far as Missouri farmers are concerned, however, the ground is not dry enough.

The heavy Spring rains, which pushed the rivers over their banks inundating mostly farmland, have also slowed spring planting in areas that are not under water.

"The chances are slim for farmers along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries to plant profitable crops this year, except possibly some late soybean acreage," said James B. Boillot, state agricultural commissioner.

Agricultural officials estimated that 1.8 million acres of 8.2 per cent of the state's farmland have been affected by the flooding.

Plowing for spring planting is now only 14 per cent complete compared with 100 per cent at this time last year, agricultural officials reported.

The Mississippi continued to break records at St. Louis.

Today marked the 61st day the river has been above the 30-foot flood stage. The old 58-food record was set in 1844.

Some cleanup operations have been started at points north of St. Louis. At Hannibal, where the Mississippi dropped three-tenths of a foot Wednesday following a 22.7-foot crest, three inches of silt was being removed from a section of Main Street.

Portage des Sioux, 30 miles north of St. Louis remained an island town Wednesday and Army helicopters were delivering supplies to those who remained in the city with a normal population of 300. The town has been isolated for nearly two weeks.

"It is hard for anyone to understand how unbelievable our situation is here, how bad it is," said Gwen Schomaker, a mother of five whose children were sent to the home of a relative in St. Charles.

A corps spokesman said river traffic on the Mississippi would remain closed until next week.

Canada's first settlers relied on wildlife — deer, fish, fowl, buffalo and rabbits — for their meat needs.

Pesticide program set for tonight

PORTAGEVILLE — Answers to questions about the federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 will be given, some of the nation's top authorities on pesticide safety will speak and country music recording star John Wesley Ryles will perform on a free program to be presented at 7:30 tonight, at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

The public is invited to the session which will include Dr. Chet Gibbs, director of the Chemical Task Force, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service, and Paul Pendorf, special assistant director of Project Safeguard for the Environmental Protection Agency. Project Safeguard is a pesticide safety program sponsored jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency, USDA, and state, local and private groups.

Others participating in the seminar include John Wicklunc, regional chief, Pesticides Program, EPA, who will discuss the legislation and regional public affairs officer Randall Jessee, a former Poplar Bluff resident.

Medical aspects will be covered by Sister Anne Dresang of the poison control center at a Cape Girardeau hospital. Proper apparel for working with pesticides will be demonstrated. Seven local men working as safety aides for the MU Extension Service will be introduced.

The session will be rounded out with the showing of a brief film, "Project Safeguard."

Ryles will appear with his band. Ryles is a widely known Poplar Bluff country singer whose recording, "Kay", ran high on the popularity charts nationally.

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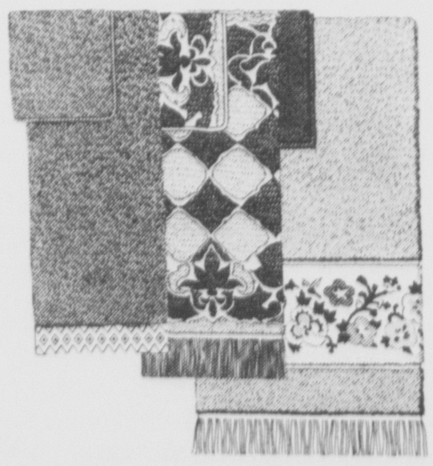

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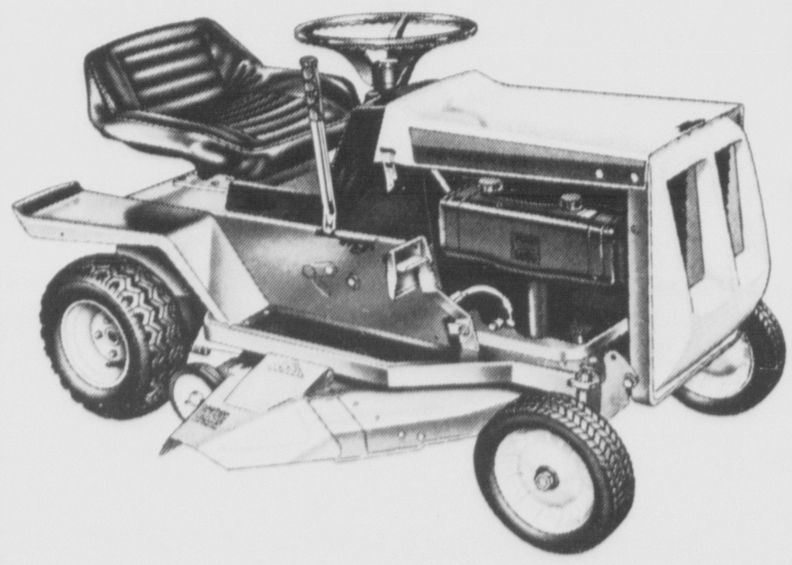

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New feeding process improves quality

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) commercial feed yards began — Pungent, overripe odors to infiltrate Dodge City and carried by Kansas winds from other Southwest Kansas communities, catching city dwellers unaware, sometime in the late '50's.

"This oney smell," more enlightened citizens told their nose-wrinkled neighbors.

And as feed yards multiplied, bringing into the High Plains are a total of 87 major commercial concerns, as well as scores of small farm-based operations, it was apparent that the economy was improving as the odor became sweeter.

This is a second step—getting cattle up to weight for profitable beef production. Not too many years ago, beef animals just ate as they would and the gain was much less. Not only has the grain feeding process increased poundage, but it also has greatly improved quality and flavor of the meat.

Less than two years ago, according to figures from Don Wiles, Ford County Extension Agent, capacity for the feedlots of the Southwest was less than three-quarter of a million head of cattle. That the figure now is well beyond the million mark. Most lots have a turnover of two and one-fourth head, meaning lots in this part of the country can fatten in excess of two million head of cattle a year.

Ross Winter, who started one of the first commercial yards in Ford County in 1956, recalled that farmers here had been "shipping out cattle raised on grass and wheat pasture to West Coast and Midwest states for finishing."

"The grain was being raised here too, and shipped out. Our winters were generally more open than, say, Iowa or Illinois, so it didn't make sense."

Putting the two together, and faced with the need for more enterprising ranch and farm ventures, the feed yards "just sprung up" in Winter's words.

Like other successful operators, Winter and his father, Karl, started small.

"We planned on about 1,500 head, or 20 pens to begin with. We've been fortunate because we have expanded from the beginning and have always had filled pens," said the rangy cattleman.

He said that the Winter yards, with a capacity now of 30,000 head, was one of the first four in the state. Brookover's of Garden City pioneered the industry in Southwest Kansas.

What are these super motels where cattle come off grassland and wheat pasture as 600 to 700 pound calves to enjoy a pampered, well-cared for life and merge in 150 days as choice beef?

Situated generally on the outer limits of the cities and close to the river for a good water supply, the yards are a series of pens filled with red Herefords, black Angus, pale Charolais, who give a passerby a baleful stare as they shoulder up to cement bunks built alongside the pens, and constantly eat.

Automatic water systems, usually electrically heated for wintertime, provide fresh water. Lanes alongside the pens allow room for inspecting cowboys on horseback or fourwheel drive vehicles, and for the feed trucks.

Other structures include mills that roll, flake, pop and explode the grains that go into the cattle ration, and haybarns where alfalfa and ensilage is chopped. In more sophisticated facilities these ingredients are computerized into a perfect ration that goes into the bunks. Office buildings, generally low and unimposing, are outfitted with modern bookkeeping systems.

The investment amounts to $500,000 or more for a medium to large feedyard holding from 20,000 to 30,000 cattle.

The farmer or rancher contracts with the feedlot to finish the grass-fed 600 to 700 pound calves to slaughter weight. Feedlots also offer buyer services for investors, usually ranchers and farmers in this part of the country, who hope to turn a profit in the 150 days it takes an average pen of cattle to gain the 400 pounds needed for finish weight. Feedlots also arrange sales to packing houses.

"We look for heavyboned cattle—Angus or Herefords, or a mixture of the two—called English breeds," explained Loren Doll, business manager of Ingalls Feed Yards, a Gray County enterprise similar in size to the Winters operation.

"They bring a premium over the fleshier or lightboned animals such as the dairy-type cattle. They perform better in the feedyard, converting feed into beef, and are choice when fat."

Brought in by truck from farms or cattle auctions, the animals are vaccinated for rednose, blackleg and other common ills. A cowboy crew dips the cattle to rid them of parasites and a worm pill takes care of internal parasites. Each animal is branded with a pen number. These procedures take place within the first three weeks at the yards.

Started on a high roughage ration of about 60 per cent sileage, the animals are gradually fed more and more grain. After about six weeks the grain c$8v io5becomes 90 per cent and the animal is then on "full feed" ration.

At the Ingalls yards, where each pen holds from 75 to 150 animals there is a daily inspection. If any sign of sickness is detected, the animal is given special treatment in a hospital area. When it recuperates, it is returned to its old pen.

After approximately 150 days on fee, a pen is put on the "show list" for packinghouse buyers who drop by each day. Buyers have a list of pens revealing weight of the animals when they came into the pen and length of time on feed. This gives them an insight into probable weight of the cattle for bidding purposes.

The buyer negotiates with the yard manager, generally an agriculture college graduate such as John Oringderff of Ingalls, or Gary Cain of the Durr-Cain Yards north of Dodge City. The yard manager represents the cattle owner, and contacts the owner before the sale is final. If the owner wants his cattle fed a longer period, negotiations are dropped. Buyers represent packinghouses around the country.

After the cattle are sold, they are weighed early on the day they are to be shipped. The packer receives a 4 per cent pencil deduction or "shrink" so that an animal weighing 1,000 pounds will be sold at 960 pounds, a standard procedure in the business. This finishes the feeder's role, and the pen is cleaned and readied for a new batch of animals off the range.

Most lots the size of Ingalls have a manager and 25 other employes—mill workers, truck drivers, office force and maintenance crews. An important and expensive side to the operation of feedyards is the handling of waste materials. The yards are not approved until the state Board of Health passes on the lagoon system used to trap runoff. Much of the water evaporates or is used as fertilizer for irrigated ground. Dry manure is also used for fertilizer, and new theories are being advanced for utilization of it as gas, bricks and building materials, or even to be fed back to the cattle.

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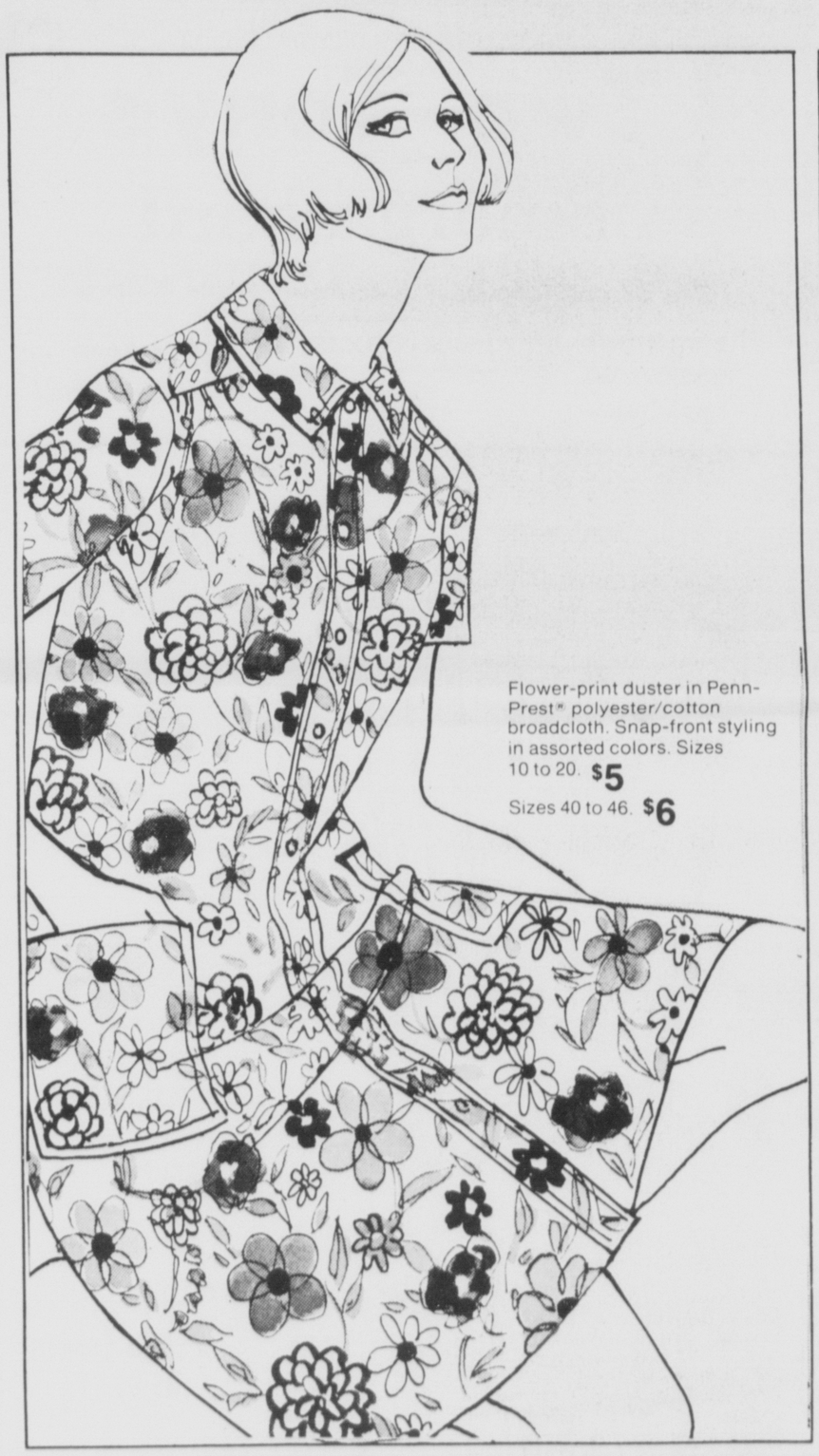

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15-year-old given too many privileges

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in his early 40s, good- looking, and a key executive in this town. We have a good life, two lovely teen-agers and I never thought I had anything to worry about.

To my surprise I learned six months ago that he has been seeing a woman one night a week, at her apartment. She is also an executive with the firm, and eight or 10 years older than he is. They never go anyplace together--- just have this weekly tryst.

I don't want a separation or a divorce, and I'm sure he would never leave me. But I'm afraid he might be discovered by the town busybodies. It would ruin his reputation and possibly jeopardize his position with the company.

I've thought of going to the president of the firm and asking him to break up the twosome to prevent a possible scandal. I know the man well and can trust him not to betray me.--- EO

Dear EO: Interesting that you are concerned about being "betrayed," yet you do not view your plan to tell on your husband as a betrayal of HIM. My advice is to stay away from the president and talk to your husband.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year- old daughter all of a sudden stopped everything. She was an A student and stopped studying. Her piano hasn't been touched in months. She used to take swimming instructions and was championship material. She has stopped going to the pool.

All she is interested in is boys and driving the car. I've detected faint whiffs of liquor on her breath. Her father is disgusted with her. I am trying to make him believe she is "going through a stage" although I'm beginning to wonder. Her curfew is 11:00 p.m. and she always makes it. She helps in the house and we get along fine. How strict should I be?--- Winnipeg Mom

Dear Mom: The girl might be testing to see how far she can go--- and, in my opinion, you've let her go too far. Have a talk. Tell her she must get back to studying, plus either swimming or the piano. Let her choose. She should not be going out on school nights, except for special occasions. If you have any real evidence that she's been drinking, I suggest counseling. This is a serious matter at age 15.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I took our children to see a G-rated movie at the local theater. We enjoyed it thoroughly, and so did the children. But the previews of the coming attraction were so explicitly sexy that my husband and I were embarrassed to death. We saw several parents yanking their kids out of there, but we decided to sit it out.

A few weeks ago we had the same experience, only it wasn't sex stuff, it was bloody violence. I actually became nauseated.

I telephoned the theater manager about the last episode and he said they have no control over the previews, that they get the whole package and there is no way to cut it out of the reel. It seems to me, Ann, that a theater manager could do something to protect his customers against unexpected embarrassment. Please check and let me know--- Red- Faced in Durham

Dear Red: According to my Chicago experts, theater managers have a choice between "red- banded" or "green- banded" previews. No manager need show a preview that will embarrass parents. My advice is to inform the manager that you are aware of these facts. What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting--- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Lee Hunter Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will meet at 7 p.m. in the city administration building. Kenneth Dement will be guest speaker.

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn for dinner and to install officers.

Correction

In the birth announcement of the Koenig baby in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Standard, the parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig, not Mr. and Mrs. James Koenig, and they live in Marion, Ill., rather than Carbondale, Ill.

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Howardville sets summer school dates

HOWARDVILLE — Summer school is scheduled from June 11 through July 20 at each of the five units in New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district, according to H. B. Mitchell, Title I director.

Mitchell announced that emphasis will be in the areas of language arts, arithmetic and social studies. Also, provision has been made to include music, art and physical education for units that are interested.

The livestock handled each year by Canada's meat industry would fill 200,000 freight cars.

Kiwanis Clubviews D.C. slides

Carl Muench was guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

His program included slides of a trip to Washington, D.C.

The slides were of the Rotunda, Smithsonian Institution, museums, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, J.F. Kennedy Center, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

Don Pratt, vice president, presided and introduced Muench.

Guests of the club were Caroline Shell and Terry Smith, new football coach at Sikeston High School.

NOTICE: The Daily Standard is now accepting recipes for the annual Spring- Summer Cookbook to be published in June.

Mail recipes to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standrad, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Mary Debo Newcomer president

Mary Debo was installed as president of Newcomers Club Thursday at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

Other officers installed were Mary Marks, vice president; Betty Bollinger, secretary; and Kathy Brickell, treasurer.

Members and their husbands welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chegwidden as guests. Mary Marks was winner of the door prize of fresh daisies.

The next meeting is scheduled June 6 in the Security National Bank community room.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Old-timers recall when "littering" meant having puppies.

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After a recent plane ride, the conclusion is that Amtrak is the only way to fly.

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SHS '48 reunion set

The Sikeston High School class of 1948 is planning a reunion June 29- 30.

Activities include a get-together June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and a dinner at the country club and a tour of the middle and senior high schools on June 30, arranged by W.L. Clayton.

Questionnaires are being sent by Mrs. Allen Crites to all graduates. These need to be returned with reservations as soon as possible.

Several class members are "lost" and if anyone has any information on the following, contact Mrs. Crites at 471- 4452: Curtis Bryant, Clarence Lynxwiler, James Redwine, Charles Tate Jr., Herbert Cathey, Janet Farrell, Norma Guiling, Viola Harrington, Dorothy Hill and Mary Jane Wasson, Ola Ruth Bacchus.

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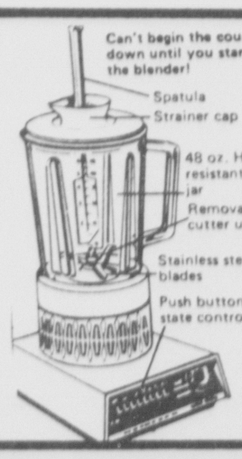

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E.P. majorettes chosen

Majorettes chosen to lead the Marching Eagles Band of East Prairie High School during the 1973-74 school term are, from left, first row, Margaret Ponder, Mari T. Shelby and Marilyn Bratton. Second row, Janie Britt, Debbie Barnes, Karla Wood and Cheryl Brack. Miss Shelby will head the line. The girls will attend majorette camp at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau this summer and will perform during halftime at next fall's football games.

Lester Morgan

Morgan receives DAR award

MATTHEWS— Lester Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morgan, has been selected by Matthews High School to receive the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award.

This award is given to a graduating senior boy who has demonstrated by his attitude and personal acts that he is an outstanding citizen in his senior class. Requirements for the award are based on honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

Morgan has been active in vocational agriculture and was on the field crops team his freshman year. He has also had four years of work in industrial arts and been a student in electricity, drafting and wood work.

Morgan has also been active on the Yearbook for the last two years and was elected Yearbook King this year. He was basketball and baseball manager his junior year. He was in the junior play and received the drama award.

He will receive a lapel pin from the chapter and a medal at Awards Day, May 18, at Matthews High School.

Birthright counselors in training

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Rev. Oscar A. Gerken, pmstor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Cape Girardeau, spoke to a group of Birthright volunteers Tuesday concerning the counseling of women and girls with problem pregnancies at one of the training sessions for the Birthright organization at Holiday Inn.

The meeting was one in a series of training sessions to be held.

The Rev. Mr. Gerken stated that an effective counselor must be a good listener, have patience, kindness, good common sense and the ability to know when to refer a person to someone else such as a minister, doctor, or other professional person.

It is important that the girl not be told what she should or should not do, he said. He added that by having empathy and understanding of the situation, the effective counselor will remain nonjudgmental in his attitude.

Also mentioned by the Rev. Mr. Gerken was the fact that the good counselor often will review the situation, thereby enabling the person to see the problem from a different perspective.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Ellis in Charleston.

TUESDAY
Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 5-10-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	105	6	3
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Cenia Richardson, Matthews
Diane Smith, St. Charles
Monica P. Burney, East Prairie
Bonnie J. Warren, New Madrid
Deloris K. Bewley, Sikeston
Ronald Jones, Sikeston
Katie Davis, Benton
Ruth Ann Harris, Oran
Lydia Hagar, Morley
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
William T. Daugherty, Sikeston
Beannie Rucker, Sikeston
Wade Briggs, Wyatt
Gary Mattingly, Conran
Ludie Shell, Wardell
Joseph Deal, Sikeston
Patricia Landers, Sikeston
Malissa Green, Dexter
Mary L. Cox, Charleston
Dora G. McMullin, Sikeston
Bonard Newell, Gray Ridge
Cecil Clay, Essex

Total patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	25
Births	3

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	16
Medical patients	18
Others	13
Total patients seen in the Emergency dept.	47

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Tranga Allen, Caruthersville
Ethel Morgan, Caruthersville
Emma Jenkins, Caruthersville
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Pamela Palmer, Bragg City
Robert Buttig, Cahokia, Ill.
Katherine Gill, Wardell
Mary Taylor, Lilbourn
Arethia Williams, Hayti
May Linbaugh, Hayti
Anita Camp, Hayti
Bonnita Manley, Hayti
Ollie King, Hayti
Jerald Siggleton, Granite City, Ill.
Judy Braswell, Pascola
Rhonda Jones, Portageville
Released:
Bertha Robinson, Caruthersville
Charles Hawk, Caruthersville
Elsie Robinson, Caruthersville
Mary Churchill, Caruthersville
Shelia Dodsey, Caruthersville
Hazel Hillin, Wardell
Merl Wright, Portageville
Bardis Gismuke, Poplar Bluff
Bonnie Austin, Hayti
Rena Baker, Hayti
Gladys Luttrull, Steele
Faye Blackburn, Steele
Myrtle Burnett, Steele
Mary Kirle, New Madrid
Gladys Anglin, Braggadocio

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted Wednesday
Barbara Reeves, Puxico
Cozetta Jeris, Essex
Addie Snider, Bloomfield
Leona Anderson, Dexter
Carl Chasteen, Dexter
Troy Lee, Dexter
Sandra Richey, Essex
Released Wednesday
Wilma Griffin, Bloomfield
Patricia Bench, Dexter
Gladys Thompson, Dexter
Bob Keathley, Bernie
William Bowie, Enola, Ark.
Stephen Algire, St. Louis
Fred Riddle, Dexter
Carolyn Cannedy, Bernie
Louise Tucker, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted Wednesday
Lola Tate, Advance
Birtie Harris, Bloomfield
Elwood White, Brownwood
Fern Loberg, Cape Girardeau
James Vandygraph, Cape Girardeau
Released Wednesday
Martha Sheron, Benton
Karry Underwood, Cape Girardeau

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, THOMAS L. Oldham and Billie J. Oldham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 23 day of July, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 175, Page 605, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The South 100 feet of Lots 15 and 16 of Block 9 in the Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of October, 1972, Jack R. Mitchell and Ayleen G. Mitchell, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 15, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

43-49-55-61

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Charles D. Fausett)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4065

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Charles D. Fausett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

WILMA FAUSETT
Executrix
305 N. Kingshighwy,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2912

43-49-55-61

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STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
C.A. BRAMLETT)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4063

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF C. A. Bramlett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS
215 North Stoddard,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Executor
215 N. Stoddard,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3210

43-49-55-61

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

GERALDINE SWEATT,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.
SHERRILL MINTER FORD COMPANY, A Corporation)
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, A Corporation, and EARL BENETT,)
Defendants.)

Case No. S-Civ-2645

NOTICE

STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANTS, Sherrill Minter Ford Company, A Corporation, Commerce Trust Company, A Corporation, and Earl Bennett.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that plaintiff, Geraldine Sweatt, in the above- entitled action has filed in the Court named above a verified claim for $1,200.00 and costs, storage, maintenance and keeping of a certain motor vehicle belonging to the respective defendants, to-wit: A 1964 Ford Falcon Futura, two door hardtop, Serial No. 4K17U164858, presently located in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. That said vehicle has been stored, kept and maintained since the 18th day of August, 1965.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the plintiff asserts a lien on said property for the amount of the said claim and requests that the property be sold to satisfy said lien.

The hearing of this cause has been set for 9:00 A.M. on the 28th day of May, 1973, in the Magistrate Court in the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy hereof be published in the Daily Standard, a daily newspaper, for three consecutive days according to the terms of V.A.M.S. Section 430.160.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Magistrate Court this 8th day of May, 1973.

Lloyd G. Briggs
Judge of the Magistrate Court

61-62-63

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed fixed price proposals will be received by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Savings Time, on May 21, 1973, for the construction of Water Treatment Plant Improvements including construction of a chemical storage and feed room, aerator enclosure, pumping equipment, instrumentation, heating, piping and other miscellaneous and appurtenant work.

Any and all proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk and of the Consulting Engineer, Buescher Frankenberg Associates, 301 East Main Street, Union, Missouri 63084. A set of the Documents may be obtained from the Engineer at the address stipulated above upon deposit of $25.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set only of such Documents will be refunded to each actual bidder making such deposit and who submits a proposal thereunder, upon the return of the Documents, and $10.00 of each other deposit will be refunded upon the return of all Documents covered thereby, within 30 days after the bids are opened.

Each bidder shall file with his bid a Cashier's check or a certified check drawn on an acceptable bank, or an acceptable bidder's bond, in an amount of not less than 5 per cent of the total amount of his bid.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Caruthersville, Missouri, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract, in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

The right is reserved by the City of Caruthersville, Missouri to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for receipt of bids.

CITY OF CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI
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Judith Henderson
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CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 12
9:00 - 4:00
221 Kennedy Dr.

Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday
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8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

4 burner gas stove. Baby bassinett, car seat for sale. Call 471-9408

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407 Illinois
Thurs. & Friday
8 TO 4

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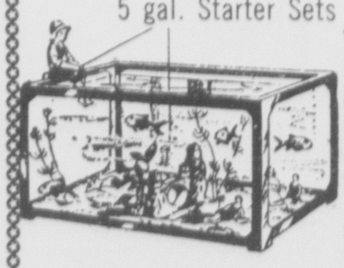

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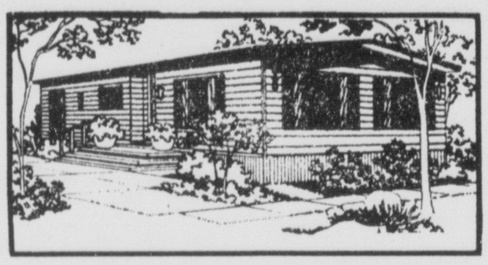

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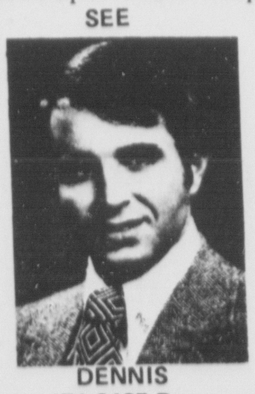

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Deaths

ROLLIE ALLEN

CHAFFEE — Charles D. Allen of Chaffee has received word of the death of his brother, Rollie Allen, 83, of St. Louis who died Tuesday at Sunset Nursing Home in Union.

He was born Nov. 16, 1889 in Arkansas and was a retired grocery salesman.

Mr. Allen is survived by his brother and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Hudson, of St. Louis.

Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at Jackson City Cemetery.

GEORGIA SUE CAREY

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Georgia Sue Carey 44, of St. Louis, a former resident of Chaffee, died of bone cancer Tuesday at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis where she had been a patient for two months.

Mrs. Carey, the former Miss Georiga Sue Huff, graduated from Chaffee H igh School and attended Southeast Missouri State University.

She was an active member of the United Methodist Church and had served as organist and choir director of Stephen Memorial United Methodist Church in St. Louis. While living in Chaffee she was organist at the Chaffee United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her widower, Joe Carey, and two sons, Mike and Chris, and two daughters, Susan and Ellen Jean, all of the home.

Services were scheduled at Ortmann Funeral Home in Overland at 1:30 p.m. today.

Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

MARGIE BROWN

DEXTER — Margie Brown, 46, died at 5 a.m. today in a Farmington hospital where she had been a patient for two years.

She was born July 14, 1926 in Cape Girardeau.

She has no immediate survivors.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Orville Myers of Bloomfield will officiate.

Burial will be in Hagy Cemetery.

EUNA E. THOMPSON

MALDEN — Euna Ethel Thompson, 78, died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born June 6, 1894 at Yellville, Ark., to Tilman Hall and Sophia Jones. She married Frank Thompson on May 25, 1913 at Rush Creek, Ark. He preceded her in death in 1966. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Malden.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar Thompson of Hartford, Ill., and Lavern Thompson of Wilmington, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Dorithina Banks of Malden; Mrs. May Hays of Spartanburg, S.C., Mrs. Ethel Puhl of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Esther Fox of Campbell; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hain of Kansas City; and 29 grandchildren and several great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. D. B. Shaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Landess Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT MCDONALD

BERNIE — Albert McDonald, 62, died Tuesday at Bernie Boarding Home.

He was born July 7, 1910. He has no known survivors.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bernie Cemetery with Duffie- Rainey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

NARVEL A. TINDALL

ORAN— Narvel Anderson Tindall, 72, died at 5:45 a.m. today at Chaffee General Hospital where he had been a patient since April 29.

He was born April 21, 1901 at Commerce. On March 31, 1929, he married Nancy B. Wilson of Vanduser, who survives. They moved to Oran in 1931.

Tindall was employed at Ceramics Art Co. in Sikeston until 1964. Since that time he had worked for Hale Brothers Auction Co. of Sikeston and Fruitland Auction Co. of Fruitland. He was a member of the Oran First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include four sons, Samuel W. of Mt. Morris, Mich., Rubie R. of Macon, Ill., Arburn of Bridgeton and Jerry L. Tindall of Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Patrick Ellis of Charleston; and nine grandchildren.

The body is at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Alonzo Dale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Friend Cemetery.

BERNICE MOORE

ADVANCE — Bernice Browning Moore, 76, died today in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1896 near Advance. On Aug. 6, 1916, he married Nellie Sims, who survives.

He was a member of the Advance United Methodist Church, church board of trustees, honorary member of the church administrative board, honorary colonel for eight years during the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, former assessor of Pike Township, former collector and assessor in city of Advance, school bus driver in Advance schools and in Wayne County, Sturdivant and Rock Point areas, income tax consultant, member of the Modern Woodman Lodge and former member of the Advance school board.

Other survivors include two daughters, Eva C. Moore and Mrs. Claude Corbin of Advance, and one grand daughter.

One daughter, Elva Bernice, and three brothers, the Rev. V. A. Moore and Clyde and Guy Moore proceeded him in death.

The body is at Morgan Funeral Home where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Coy Statler officiating.

Pallbearers will be John H. Long, Paul Corbin, Robert Crader, Ivan Ward, Flay Davis and Dr. J. L. Hartley.

Honorary pallbearers are Floyd Gross, Joe Duckett, Boyd Jenkins, William Ellis, Clyde Henson, Warren E. Hearnes, Edsel Edwards, W. G. Dunlap, Cecil Rhodes, Marian E. Wheeler, Willis Conner, C. G. Cox and Dean Lewis.

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Miami	83	71	.05	4n
Milwaukee	70	49		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	67	43	.09	clr
New Orleans	83	58		clr
New York	61	56	.17	cdy
Okla. City	85	60		cdy
Omaha	74	49	.40	cdy
Orlando	83	72	.79	rn
Phila'phia	76	55	.01	cdy
Phoenix	98	64		clr
Pittsburgh	72	55	.05	rn
Pt'land Ore.	61	44	.03	cdy
Pt'land Me	49	47	1.09	rn
Rapid City	63	35		clr
Richmond	82	53		cdy
St. Louis	80	57	.72	rn
Salt Lake	75	52		clr
San Diego	68	58		cdy
San Fran	63	51		clr
Seattle	51	44	.08	rn
Spokane	56	34	.01	rn

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.09 on a volume of 6.86 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Swabe Shoe	4 3/4	+1/8
Gulf Oil	24 7/8	-5/8
Exxon	94 3/4	Unc
Gen. Mtrs.	71	-3/4
Woolworth	20 5/8	-1/8
Univ. Oil	20 3/4	+3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	53 3/4
Anheuser Busch	51
Butler Natl	2 7/8
Champ Home Bldrs	6 7/8
Connrex	9 7/8
Cooper Tire	16 1/2
Evans Prod.	16 1/2
Feld Leasing	13 1/2
Ford	60 1/8
GAF Corp.	13
Manchester Life	8 1/4
Gen. Mtrs.	71 1/8
Interco	42 1/4
Durotest	10 3/8
Keystone Indus.	6 1/4
Malone & Hyde	26 1/4
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1/4
Noranda Mines	51
Texaco	37 3/4
Transamerica	12 5/8
Volume Shoe	16
Wetterau Foods	20 7/8

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The Old Timer

"It's a great pity there isn't a pesticide available for controlling the litterbug."

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heard of it was when I read it in the Sikeston paper," he recalled.

Bob Dempster, then prosecuting attorney, called the sheriff and asked him to help on the case. The sheriff requested and received help from the highway patrol since he felt the investigation would include more than Scott County.

A canvass of the neighborhood revealed that a man had been visiting his grandparents the night of the crime. He was traced to New Madrid, from where a car had been stolen that night. The car matched the description of one seen in the neighborhood.

The sheriff obtained all available pictures of the suspect from a relative, telling the relative that he was a missing person. The pictures were then sent to law enforcement agencies in the area where the suspect had relatives.

The sheriff and the state trooper traced the man to Belmont Ferry and received word that he had been picked up in Clinton, Ky., where one of the pictures had been sent.

The information was received on a Saturday one day after the sheriff had entered the case.

The suspect refused to waive extradition on a charge of car theft. Sheriff Dennis then flew to Jefferson City to obtain extradition papers from the attorney general and lieutenant governor.

The sheriff then flew to Frankfort, Ky., to obtain signatures of authorities so the suspect could be returned to Benton.

The suspect was returned to Missouri, and the woman who had been attacked was brought in to identify him. When she faced him she broke down and couldn't control her emotions.

The suspect was then taken to Jefferson City, where he failed to pass a polygraph test. Still, he did not confess the crime, and Sheriff Dennis pointed out that there was no conclusive evidence against the man for the rape, indicating that only by a confession could a conviction be obtained.

The sheriff had the prisoner in his home and, by applying a bit of psychology, he obtained the confession.

Dennis had arranged for the grandparents to talk to the suspect, knowing that he was fond of them. Rather than experience the shame of facing his grandparents, the man made the confession.

He waived his preliminary hearing, went before Circuit Court Judge D. W. Gilmore, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

After passing sentence, the judge gave the man a chance to change his plea, but he declined.

On Friday, one week after the sheriff had entered the case, he transported the man to the state penitentiary to begin serving his sentence.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
ICH Corp	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	70½	71
Downtowner	2¾	3
Wetterau	20¾	21½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26
American Tel & Tel	53¾
American Motors	7¾
Calvert Exp	3½
Chrysler	31¼
Columbia Gas	31¾
Eaton MFG	33¼
Ford Motors	61
Interstate Brands	8¾
J. C. Penney	84
Malone & Hyde	26½
New Eland Elect	24
WalMart Stores	22½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Dean says White House is out to discredit him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III said today there is an unwillingness by the White House to accept the truth about Watergate and charged there is an effort to shut him up and discredit him.

His statement, issued through an intermediary, came in the wake of published reports that Senate and Justice Department investigators believe he has no evidence linking President Nixon to the Watergate bugging or cover-up.

"The information contained in these stories is neither complete nor accurate," Dean said, applying it to many news stories about him.

Nixon, in a speech to Republican financial backers Wednesday night, promised that "the guilty will be brought to justice," in the scandal.

Dean said "there have been discussions within the White House during the past four to five months as to how to end the Watergate matter, but these discussions always ended with an unwillingness to accept the truth for what it meant. That unwillingness to accept the truth still prevails among some who are affected by the truth."

He did not name those he said are out to discredit him, but said:

"There is an ongoing effort to limit or prevent my testifying fully and freely. Efforts have been made to prevent me from obtaining relevant information and records; attempts have been made to influence the handling of my testimony by the prosecutors; restrictions have been placed on the scope of my testimony as it relates to the White House."

County mayors hold meeting

ILLMO— A film on the advantages of a sanitary landfill in meeting the problem of sound solid waste management was presented Tuesday night during a meeting of the Scott County Mayors Association at Virgie's Cafe.

A committee was appointed to develop a scheme for Scott County to comply with the more stringent federal standards which take effect July 1.

The association also discussed means of improving the dispatching of police in small communities throughout the county. Various ways of improving the effectiveness of town marshals are being investigated by the group.

Several ideas were discussed, including the expanding of dispatching capabilities of the Sikeston Police Department during nighttime hours, equipping town marshals' cars with radio telephones to handle night calls and the hiring of a dispatcher to man the sheriff's office at night.

These and other ideas will be studied for a feasible solution to benefit all citizens of the county.

The committee studying a Scott County soil survey met after the regular meeting adjourned and decided to take definite steps to inform residents of Scott County on the advantages of a countywide survey.

Scott County has an opportunity to become one of three counties in the state to be surveyed in the coming year.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	38.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	42.0	-.2
New Madrid	34	42.0	Sta
Caruthersville	32	41.2	-.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .2 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday and crest at 38.5.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday and Saturday; and rise .3 Sunday and crest at 42.5 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain steady Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	40.6	-1.2
Paducah	39	43.1	-.5
Grand Chain	42	53.2	-.3
Cairo	40	53.8	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.6 Friday; fall 1.4 Saturday; and fall 1.5 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.1 Friday; fall 1.0 Saturday; and fall 1.0 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .5 Saturday: and fall .7 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 6,000; butchers mostly 25 higher and sows steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 36.00-36.25; 1-3, 220-240 lbs 35.50-36.00; 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 31.75-32.25; 400-600 lbs 31.50-31.75, few 31.35. Boars 31.75-32.00; weights under 350 lbs 30.00-31.00.

Cattle 1,500; not enough of any one class for test.

Utility and commercial cows 32.50-35.00; high dressing utility 35.50; cutter 31.00-32.50; canner 26.50-31.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 38.00-41.50. Choice vealers 55.00-60.00; good 51.00-55.00.

Sheep 75; steady. Package choice 108 lb spring lambs 36.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybean futures opened 20 cents a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn and wheat futures prices were lower.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1¼ lower, May 2.38; corn was 1 to 3 lower, May 1.89½; soybeans were 14½ to 20 higher, May 9.25 and oats were ⅛ lower to ¾ higher, July new 96⅝ cents.

Heckemeyer theft being investigated

The Scott County sheriff's department today was investigating the theft of $700 from the Paul Heckemeyer home, 919 N. Ranney.

Heckemeyer discovered the theft Wednesday night. The method of entry into the house was undetermined.

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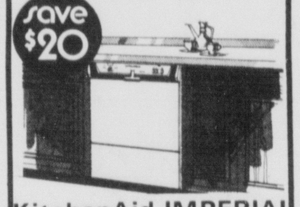

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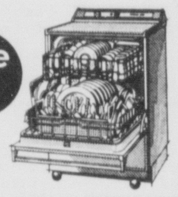

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SHS wins slugfest

Basehits flew all over the ballpark yesterday afternoon as the Sikeston Bulldogs outslugged the Lilbourn Panthers 7- 6. Twenty- one hits were sprinkled throughout the affair, eleven of those by the host Bulldogs. The win raised the Sikeston record to 4- 3 and partially erased some of the sting of that disappointing loss last Thursday to Jackson. Even though that decision cost S.H.S. a shot at the state tournament, they have scheduled three more games in the next week to try to make up some of those fourteen rainouts that came about earlier in the season.

Kenny Stokes started for the Bulldogs. The sophomore, sporting a miniscule 0.77 ERA entering the game, was pounded for nine hits and six runs in five innings before Sikeston coach N.P. McDaniel pulled him from the contest. Stoke's problems with a sore right arm put Sikeston in an early hole, but fine hitting by John Leible and an outstanding relief job by Richard Blankenship pulled the game out of the fire for Sikeston.

Mitchell Allen started the game for Lilbourn and went the route, despite giving up eleven hits and all seven runs in absorbing the loss. Lilbourn is shorthanded in the pitching department and currently is involved in district baseball competition, so a wild Allen was forced to hurl the entire game. The righthander had a good curve going, but it was too good--- missing the plate by feet at times and causing catcher Jeff McClarty to chase back to the stands for wild pitches time and time again.

As the game started Stokes obviously didn't have his good stuff. Normally a fireballing fastball pitcher, the young righthander was relying on an untrusty curveball at the game's start. Maschmeyer led off the game by fanning on a curve, but Grant Dambach followed by reaching on an error. Weeks hit a bad- hop grounder to put two on and Allen singled sharply to right, Dambach scoring when the ball rolled past the fielder. McClarty followed with a basehit to score two runs and give Lilbourn a 3- 0 first inning lead.

Sikeston made some noise of their own in the bottom of the frame. Bill Shatzley led off with a single and was forced by the next batter, Greg Colwick. Stokes, batting third, followed with a blast over the centerfielder's head, scoring Colwick, and John Leible got his first of four hits-- a ringing double on one hop off the left field fence. Those two extra basehits narrowed the deficit to a single tally, 3- 2.

Lilbourn counted for a couple more in the top of the second. Stokes retired the first two, but the ninth place batter reached him for a safety and Maschmeyer moved him to second with another single. Dambach, batting well over .500, scored them both with a long double of his own to give Lilbourn a bigger lead at 5- 2.

Despite a 340- foot double by left fielder Donnie Taylor, Sikeston couldn't score in the second and Stokes found his stuff in the third retiring the side in order.

In the bottom of the third Sikeston tied the score. Allen couldn't find the plate and walked the first three men to face him. It was Leible again for S.H.S., this time with a single good for two runs. Moments later, Taylor hit another long blast. This one was caught but Stokes was able to tag and score after the catch.

Stokes retired the Panthers in order again in the fourth and his mates put him ahead in the bottom of the inning. Shatzley led off with his second hit. Colwick attempted to sacrifice and the pitcher, Allen, fumbled his bunt. But, Shatzley was thrown out trying to advance to third. After a flyout, Leible pounded another double, this one off the top of the fence in left center field, to drive home his fourth run and give Sikeston a narrow 6- 5 lead.

Lilbourn tied the score again with three straight hits to lead off the fifth. Maschmeyer opened the inning with a single. When Dambach laced his second hit to right, Rick Dyer followed with a strong throw to third to nip Maschmeyer. Because of the fine throw, the double by Greg Weeks that followed scored just one to tie the score.

Allen seemed to get a second life from his teammates' rally, and the righthander retired the side in the fifth.

Then coach Mac made the move that won the game for Sikeston, bringing in curveballer Richard Blankenship. Blankenship, gaunt from a recent illness, mastered the Panthers the rest of the way with a baffling curveball.

"It was just a roundhouse," his catcher John Leible said, "Not his best sharp- breaking one."

Whatever pitch it was, it was enough as Blankenship fanned four of the seven men he faced to claim the win.

The winning run scored for Sikeston in the bottom of the sixth. Colwick rapped a single with one out after another man was retired, and following a stolen base by Colwick, Leible hit a bad- hop grounder off the second baseman's shoulder for his fourth hit and fifth RBI of the game.

Leible, Colwick, Shatzley, Stokes and Taylor led the Sikeston offensive. Colwick scored four times on just one hit. Shatzley, rapped two hits and reached base three times. Stokes and Taylor each rapped extra- basehits in the game.

Sikeston plays again this evening at home against a team from Cairo, Illinois in an unusual evening game which starts at 6 p.m.

BOX SCORE

LILBOURN PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Allen (L)	6	11	7	6	4	4	0

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR
Stokes	5	9	6	5	0	5	0
Blankenship (W)	2	1	0	0	4	0	

Winning run

Greg Colwick heads for home plate with what proved to be the deciding run against the Lilbourn Panthers Wednesday afternoon at VFW stadium. The Bulldogs edged LHS, 7-6, to run their record to 4-3 on the season.

Rams rally, win district

CHAFFEE — The Illmo-Scott City Rams outslugged Notre Dame's Bulldogs 10-5 here Wednesday to win the District 10 championship and advance to the Regional at Alton May 18 where they will meet the Kelly Hawks.

The Rams sent three pitchers to the mound and Notre Dame had to use two before the game was decided.

John Killian started for the Rams but ran into difficulty and had to be relieved after two were out in the first frame as Notre Dame scored two runs to open the game.

Don Crews came in and pitched three and two thirds innings before he had to be relieved by Jim Noon who finished up the game. Crews was the eventual winner.

Scott City cut the lead in half in the bottom of the first inning, scoring one time. The Bulldogs added another run to their lead in the top of the second. The Rams fanally got to starter Dave Nenninger, scoring four runs in the bottom of the third. Ron Beussink relieved and finished up the game. Nenninger was the loser as Notre Dame never overcame the big fourth inning.

Scott City scored a run in the fourth and after the Bulldogs had crossed the plate twice in the fifth the Rams scored four more to put the game out of reach.

Tom Holder had five runs batted in for the Rams on two hits. Three of the RBI's came on a double in the big four run fifth.

Box Score:

SCOTT CITY (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Bohn 2b	4	2	0
Holder 3b	4	0	2
Amick lf	4	2	1
Killian cf, p	4	0	1
Blattel ss	2	2	1
Ward, L. c	2	0	1
Ward, G. rf	4	0	0
Shafer cf, 1b	0	1	0
Crews p	2	0	1
Noon p, 1b	2	2	2
TOTALS	28	10	8

NOTRE DAME (5)

Glastetter c, 1b	4	0	0
Nenninger, D. p, ss	4	1	1
Beussink lf, p	4	0	0
Glueck c	3	2	1
Dirnberger, P. 3b	3	1	2
Maurer lf, ss	3	0	0
Dirnberger, S. 2b	1	0	1
Reinagel rf	3	0	0
Essner cf	1	1	1
TOTALS	26	5	6

N.D.	2100200--5
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SPORTS

TENNIS

TOKYO — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-1 in the opening round of the Toray-Sillook Tennis Tournament.

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Romanian Ilie Nastase advanced to the quarter- finals of the British Hard Court Championships with a 6-2, 9-8 victory over Jean Loupe Rouyer of France.

DALLAS— Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Roy Emerson 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 in the quarter- finals of the $100,000 World Championship of Tennis.

GENERAL

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. — Milton Gross, 61, nationally known sports columnist of the New York Post, died of a cardiac arrest.

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Champs beaten

VANDUSER — Bill Gilliand held the defending Southeast Missouri softball Champion Benton Aces to four hits Wednesday night and got a nine- hit backing from his teammates as Vanduser raced to a five-inning, 10-0 romp in league play.

Gilliand, who sports a 2-0 league mark, gave up a two bagger late in the game to Bill Fodge for the only extra base tally and fanned eight batters in the 7 - run rule shortened encounter. Chris Dover homered for the winners, David Pobst tripled and doubled and Norman Morgan tagged two doubles as Vanduser made the most of nine hits.

Vanduser travels to Murphysbobo, Ill., tonight to take on the three year defending Illinois state softball champions. Friday night the Reds host Jackson.

Boat races at N.M.

NEW MADRID — The second annual hydro-speed classic boat races sponsored by the New Madrid Jaycees is scheduled for July 15 on the Mississippi River.

Chairman Hal E. (Buck) Hunter said an early contract with the American Outboard Federation who sanctions races nationally ensures that the New Madrid event is the only one scheduled for that weekend in a five state atrea and will draw championship drivers from throughout Arkansas, Mississippi, Lousiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Prize money has been increased to $1,000 which will be paid only to the first four places, and the increased individiual prize will further attract outstanding racing competitors.

Commitments already are coming in from championship drivers in the Kansas City club as well as St. Louis, Hunter said.

FOXBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the American Golf Hall of Fame's library and museum will be held Friday, Jack W. Brand, president of the Hall of Fame Association, said today.

Officials of the Hall will break ground on a 10-acre site adjacent Foxburg Country Club—the oldest golf course in continuous use in the United States.

Construction of the non-commercial American Golf Hall of Fame's initial 10,000 square foot, two-story library and museum is scheduled to begin early this summer.

Oran romps

NEW HAMBURG — Henry Dirnberger provided the power with two home runs and a double while Henry Trankler checked the host on six hits as Oran raced to a 12-3 Southeast Missouri Softball league victory Wednesday night.

Oran ran its league record to 3-0 behind a 10 hit attack which included two safties by Larry Don Miller and the three hits effort Dirnberger.

Otto Kern absorbed the loss as Oran raced to a 3-0 league record.

Benton visits the league leaders Friday night.

League allows girls

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Despite possible revocation of its Little League charter by national headquarters, Ypsilanti's youth baseball organization has decided to let Carolyn King, 12, play with the formerly all-boy group this summer.

The action Wednesday reversed a decision made earlier in the week and came after the city said its diamonds would not be available unless Carolyn was allowed to play.

Annise Davis

MU lands EPHS star

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Annise Davis, former East Prairie high school football, basketball and track star, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri on a track scholarship.

Davis, who now resides in Malden, was a two- year all stater for the Eagles and was the 100 yard dash champion in class S-M with a 9.8 time.

Delay hurls no- hitter

CHARLESTON— Junior Delay fashioned a no- hitter Tuesday afternoon to lead the Charleston Blue Jays to a 6- 1 victory over Scott County Central in the first game of a double header. CHS claimed the second 8- 1 to run its overall mark to 5- 5 and league record to 5- 1.

David McDowell and Ron Mix used run producing doubles to lead the CHS nightcap victory and pace an 11- hit attack. Scott Central was limited to five hits in the second match.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	13	14	.481	—
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	—
Cleveland	13	15	.464	1/2
Baltimore	12	14	.462	1/2
New York	12	14	.462	1/2
Boston	10	14	.417	1 1/2
West				
Chicago	16	6	.727	—
Kansas City	17	11	.607	2
California	13	11	.542	4
Oakland	14	14	.500	5
Minnesota	11	12	.478	5 1/2
Texas	9	14	.391	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 10, California 3

Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings

Detroit 4, Kansas City 1

Milwaukee 5, Texas 1

New York 2, Minnesota 0

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Boston (Lee 2-0), N

Oakland (Holtzman 5-2) at Texas (Paul 3-1), N

Detroit (Coleman 6-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 2-2), N

Chicago (Wood 7-2) at California (Singer 5-1), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Milwaukee at Detroit, N

Oakland at Texas, N

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Chicago at California, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	1
New York	14	14	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	12	13	.480	2
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	3 1/2
St. Louis	6	20	.231	8 1/2
West				
San Francisco	23	10	.697	—
Houston	20	11	.645	2
Cincinnati	18	11	.621	3
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	5
Atlanta	10	18	.357	10 1/2
San Diego	11	20	.355	11

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7

Houston at Montreal, postponed

New York 8, Atlanta 1

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5

Chicago 9, San Diego 2

Thursday's Game

St. Louis (Wise 3-1) at San Francisco (Willoughby 3-2)

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

Montreal at St. Louis, N

New York at Pittsburgh, N

San Diego at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats - P. Kelly, Chi, .460; Kirkpatrick, KC, .382.

RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 21; Patek, KC, 21; R. Jackson, Oak, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN — Mayberry, KC, 28; Melton, Chi, 23.

HITS— Otis, KC, 35; Valentine, Cal, 34; Rojas, KC, 34.

DOUBLES— Kirkpatrick, KC, 9; Rojas, KC, 8.

TRIPLES — Harper, Bsn, 3; E. Brinkman, Det, 3; D. Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 8; Tenace, Oak, 8.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 12; Harper, Bsn, 7.

PITCHING 4 Decisions — Coleman, Det. 6-1, .857, 1.80; Singer, Cal., 5-1, .833, 1.60.

STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 66; G. Perry, Cle, 51.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 45 at bats - Maddox, SF, .392; Fairly, Mon, .386.

RUNS — Bonds, SF, 32; Wynn, Htn, 27.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cin, 26; Watson, Htn, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

HITS — Fuentes, SF, 45; Bonds, SF, 44.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds, SF, 10.

TRIPLES — Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Metzger, Htn, 3; Maddox, SF, 3.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pgh, 10; Bench, Cin, 9.

STOLEN BASES — Morgan, Cin, 13; Cedeno, Htn, 12.

PITCHING 4 Decisions - Kooseman, NY, 5-0, 1.000, 1.79; Sosa, SF, 4-0, 1.000, 1.88.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi, 58; Seaver, NY, 51.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Championship Finals

Best-of-seven series

All Times EDT

All National TV

Thursday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., New York leads 3-1

Sunday, May 13

Los Angeles at New York, 2:10 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 15

New York at Los Angeles, 10 p.m. if necessary

ABA

Championship Finals

Best- of- seven series

All Times EDT

Thursday's Game

Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10 p.m., Indiana leads 3-2

Saturday, May 12

Indiana at Kentucky, 2 p.m. national TV, if necessary

Locke shoots 72

POPLAR BLUFF — Brad Locke shot a 72 to lead the PBHS Mules golf team into the state tournament and past 14 other teams in the district tournament at Westwood Hills Country club here early this week.

The Mules shot 310 as a team to better its nearest rival, Kennett, by 21 strokes.

Ben Cantrell of Caruthersville shot a 76 to qualify for the state event. The top medalest, other than on the winning team, qualifies for the state playoff.

Qualifying for state competition in the team category were the foursomes from Poplar Bluff and Kennett. Locke, David McMurray, Pete Godwin, and John Pettet combined for a team score of 310 for PBHS while Kennett's Fred Matthews, Chris Miltenberger, Stuart Selves, and Don Downing teamed for a 331.

Sikeston finished eighth in the 15 - team classic with a team total of 353. Dennis Meyer led the Bulldogs with an 18- hole total of 80 followed by Bill Wake with 86, Galen Kruger with 88, and Gary Pickett with 99. Pickett was a last- minute replacement for SHS's number two golfer Mark Shaw who was ill Monday morning.

Sikeston will complete its so-far winless season this Thursday as they visit Cape Central to take on the Tigers in a 4 p.m. match.

The results:

Poplar Bluff 310

Kennett	331
Dexter	339
Cape Central	341
Caruthersville	343
Farmington	346
Perryville	351
Sikeston	353
Flat River	355
St. Vincent	364
House Springs	365
New Madrid	372
Malden	372
North County	375
Arcadia Valley	382

CAPE CENTRAL (4) John Hutton 42-43=85; Ron Fischer 47-46=93; Mike Logel 40-43=83; Mark McQuary 39-41=80

CARUTHERSVILLE (5) Ben Cantrell 36-40=76; Keith Inman 43-41=84; Chris Crysler 40-51=91; Jim Boyd 42-50=92;

DESLOGE: NORTH COUNTY (14) Greg Ajemian 43-48=91; Mike Moore 45-43=88; Mark Dayhoff 47-46=93; Joe Dunlap 49-54=103;

DEXTER (3) Alton Southerland 41-41=82; Vic Trammell 42-45=87; Bruce Vancil 46-42=88; John Useted 38-44=82;

FARMINGTON (6) Craig Schnurbusch 38-42=80; Jim Shaner 45-45=90; Doug Kur 45-41=86; David Ruble 42-48=90;

NEW MADRID — tie 12 Fred Copeland 39-40=79; Ben Ashley 49-47=96; Mark Phillips 41-48=89; Craig Hunter 50-58=108;

PERRYVILLE (7) Williams Welden 44-42=86; Michael Schamburg 39-43=82; John Brewer 47-49=96; Terry King 43-44=87;

PERRYVILLE: ST. VINCENT (10) John Vogel 43-44=87; Steve Carron 43-47=90; John Prost 43-46=89; Pat Prost 44-54=98

FLAT RIVER CENTRAL (9) Shelton Sago 44-47=91; Donald Lee 44-47=91; Greg Leet 37-45=82; Don Hodson 44-47=91

HOUSE SPRINGS: NORTHWEST (11) Tom Evans 50-44=94; Joe Schaper 42-45=87; Mark Oberdeck 44-43=87; Greg Swinger 47-50=97;

IRONTON: ARCADIA VALLEY (15) Mike Menne 47-52=99; Tom Maguffee 42-46=88; Jon Manning 47-54=101; Tim Meeks 46-48=94;

(2) KENNETT Fred Matthews 39-41=80; Chris Miltenberger 41-41=82 Stuart Selves 44-41=85; Don Downing 41-43=84;

MALDEN tie (13) Nicky Arnold 43-39=82; Billy Cohen 49-48=97; Mike Moll 44-45=89; Robin Leuckel 51-53=104;

(1) POPLAR BLUFF Brad Locke 34-38=72; David McMurray 39-38=77; Pete Godwin 40-41=81 John Pettet 40-40=80

(8) SIKESTON Dennis Meyer 40-40=80; Gary Pickett 51-48=99; Bill Wake 46-40=86; Galen Kruger 44-44=88.

SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers say there is nothing significant about a complaint that the National Football League club played a role in Jim Stillwagon's Canadian farewell.

Stillwagon, a Packer draft choice in 1971 who signed a Toronto contract, has withdrawn from his Toronto home and the Canadian Football League's pension plan, evidently returning to the United States.

The linebacker's behavior caused the Argonauts to file a protest with the NFL, citing the Packers. Green Bay General Manager Dan Devine was in Minneapolis and unavailable immediately for comment, but His Green Bay office issued a statement, declaring there "is absolutely nothing to the charges as reported in the news media. We have had a routine request for information from the league office, and that information has been supplied."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Ram defensive star Merlin Olsen's wife, Susan, has given birth to a boy—the couple's first after two daughters.

"He's a 7-11 boy," Olsen said of his son born Thursday at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Cards win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For many years, Ken Reitz of neighboring Daly City cost the San Francisco Giants paid admission by sneaking into Candlestick park with his high school buddies.

Reitz again gained free entry Wednesday as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and cost the Giants dearly with a two-run, sixth inning homer that downed his former heroes 3-1.

"I used to see about 50 games a year here, sometimes cutting high school classes, "Reitz recalled. "I only lived about a 20-minute walk from Candlestick, so I used to come with a lot of friends."

"We always got in free, too, because it was real easy to climb over the right field screen," Reitz said. "Willie McCovey was my favorite player because of all the homers he hit."

Reitz, a four- sports star at nearby Jefferson High, wasn't drafted high by the Cardinals because of a poor senior season. But he did sign in 1969 and reached the majors last year batting .359 in 21 games with St. Louis.

After 159 major league at bats, without a homer, he collected his first off loser Ron Bryant, 3-3, Wednesday. It was enough to support the sturdy pitching of winner reggie Cleveland 2-3, and reliever Diego Segui.

"This has to be my biggest day in baseball," Reitz admitted "I wasn't guessing on the homer, I was just looking for a good pitch to hit and I got a fast ball.

"It is a real big thrill because it was hit in front of my family. I had six or seven relatives here-plus a lot of those buddies who used to sneak into the park with me."

The Giants, who averted a shutout with a ninth-inning run sent Sam McDowell against Rick Wise, in Thursday's series finale.

They were glad to be past Cleveland against whom they've scored only two runs in two games.

Blair stars

JACKSON — Bob Blair mastered a one-hitter as Sikeston blanked the Jackson Indians 7-0 in Southeast Missouri softball league action Wednesday night.

Blair struck out 10 batters in the five inning contest and used the backing of David Pearson and Amon Ring to record the victory.

Pearson unloaded a three run homer and had three hits on the night while Ring posted three safties also to pace the teams eight hit attack.

The victory evened the local stars record at 1-1.

Sikeston visits Cape Girardeau Friday night.

FREE FOR TOM

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — So what's in a name?

If it is Tom Sawyer you are given free admission at Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here. The reason is the coming musical film, "Tom Sawyer," shot scenes at the cave.

When owner Lester B. Dill was asked if his policy of admitting Tom Sawyers without charge is discriminating against women, he said: "No. Any woman with that name is also admitted to the cave free."

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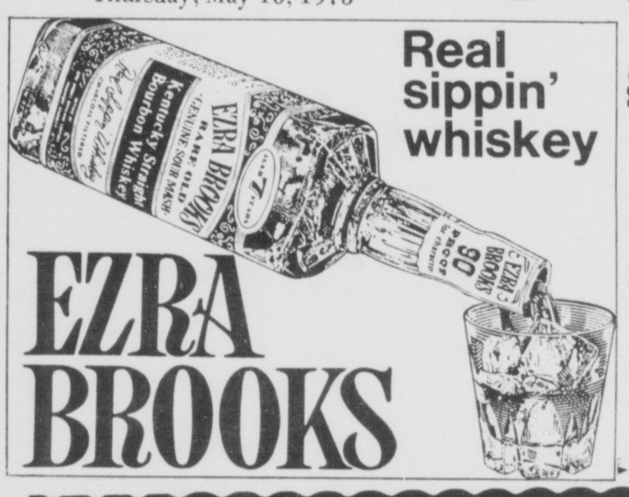

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Morehouse students visit Standard

The third and fourth grade classes from Morehouse Elementary School toured The Daily Standard Friday and learned how a newspaper is produced. The classes were led by teacher Miss Linda Milke, right, in background and Mrs. Patricia Ross, teacher's aide.

(Daily Standard Photo)

Stephenson eyes Congress

CARUTHERSVILLE — Pemiscot County Prosecuting Attorney Art Stephenson may seek the Democrati nomination for 10th District U. S. representative, a post now held by Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau.

Stephenson, now serving his third term as Pemiscot County's prosecuting attorney, has confirmed that he is definitely interested in seeking the post and has been discussing the possibility with Democrats in the 10th District.

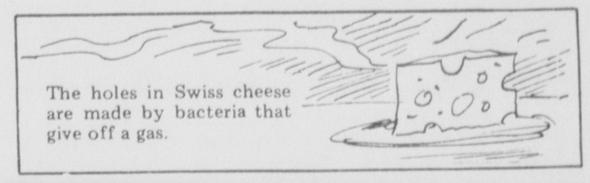
The 41- year - old Stephenson was first named to the Pemiscot County post in 1969, moving to Southeast Missouri from Kansas City where he had been in private law practice and was also a member of the staff of the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office. He is a graduate of Kansas City University, where he received his law degree in 1959. He served on the staff of the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office from 1960 until 1964.

He is married and has four children.

Stephenson has been active in church and civic affairs in the Bootheel, serving on Episcopal boards at the local and state level and as a director of Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry.

Stephenson said he plans to make a decision on entering the race within a relatively short time, adding that he plans to discuss his candidacy with Democrats and party-leaders in the 10th District before making a definite commitment.

Although he has made no public announcement, Burlison is expected to be a candidate for re-election next year.



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Civil case action continued

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Defendants in four criminal cases entered pleas of guilty and a fifth defendant received a three- year sentence as the May term of Federal District Court opened Monday.

Richard Edward Krewinghaus, 45, of 1521 Whitener, Cape Girardeau, charged in a four- count grand jury indictment with violation of the federal firearms act, entered a plea of guilty to the first count.

In that count, the government contended that from Feb. 2 to Feb. 23, Krewinghaus engaged in the firearms business without being licensed to do so. The other three counts allege that during this time, Krewinghaus unlawfully carried a firearm.

Sentencing in the case was deferred until May 21.

An indictment charging Brian Ralph Dennis, 30, of St. Louis with transporting a stolen motor vehicle in interstate commerce from New Orleans, La., to Steele, was dismissed because of the filing of a superseding indictment at the motion of the U.S. attorney.

The second two- count indictment charges Dennis with receiving and concealing a stolen motor vehicle in interstate commerce in the first count and the transportation on Oct. 14, 1972, from Steele to Nashville, Ind., of stolen goods consisting of jewelry valued at $5,000 or more.

Dennis entered a plea of guilty to the first count. His sentencing was set for May 29.

Andrew Lee Harris, 21, of 606 Holly, Cape Girardeau, withdrew a plea of innocent and entered a plea of guilty to a grand jury indictment which charged him with selling a firearm— a model 19- 3, .357- magnum caliber revolver- on Nov. 9, 1972, while knowing it had been stolen and shipped in interstate commerce from McClure, Ill., to Cape Girardeau.

Harris entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment March 16. His sentencing was deferred to May 21 and he was released on his existing bond of $5,000.

In a criminal suit in which the government charged Sam Tanksley Trucking Co. Inc. of Nash Road, Cape Girardeau, with 52 counts of violating the federal interstate commerce act, the defendant entered a plea of guilty to the first 26 counts.

The government contended that the company violated the interstate commerce act by permitting company drivers to operate trucks in interstate commerce for more than 70 hours in a period of eight consecutive days.

The government listed the names of a number of drivers involved in the alleged offenses over a lengthy period of time. May 1 was set as the date for sentencing in the case.

Tyrone Wilcox, 26, of 1112 Harmony, who, pleaded guilty April 6 to charges of possessing a firearm not properly registered, was sentenced to three years imprisonment.

He is to serve the first six months of the sentence in jail and the balance is to be suspended. He was ordered to be placed on three years probation following the serving of his time in jail.

The government had charged that an M- 14 selective rifle had not been properly registered to Wilcox with the secretary of the treasury or his delegate in the National Firearms Registration and Transfer Record.

Resolution calls for tax probe

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A resolution introduced in the House Tuesday called for a special legislative committee to investigate "the growing sales tax scandal in Missouri."

The resolution introduced by Reps. Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, and Jack Buechner, R-St. Louis County, said government officials have never been held in lower regard.

The call for the investigation follows a charge by James R. Spradling, director of revenue, that as much as $100 million in sales taxes have not been collected in the past.

Tuesday a federal grand jury in Kansas City was reconvened to investigate the sales tax collections.

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16	D78x14	Polyglas - RWL	$19.60	$2.14
12	E78x14	Polyglas W/W	$19.00	$2.31
20	E78x14	Polyglas BLK	$18.00	$2.31
16	F78x14	Polglas BLK	$19.00	$2.50
18	G78x14	Polyglas BLK	$18.50	$2.67
14	J78x15	Polyglas W/W	$24.50	$3.12
19	L84x15	Polyglas W/W	$24.00	$3.60
16	F60x14	Rally GT RWL	$25.50	$2.76
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Ludwig,

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Cordially,
Beth Tidwell
(Corresponding Secretary)

MOM

Dearest Mother, I adore you
Many years you have been gone
I recall the love and kindness
Sweet memories linger on

Mother dear, you live within me
You are a part of all I do
Your gentle touch your kindly ways
Helps to make my dreams come true

Now I would like to honor her
And homage to her pay
For she too loved me dearly, DEARLY
And taught me the brighter way

In memory now I see her smile
And hear her softly pray
May God keep and sustain you
As you go life's rugged way —

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If space permits please print these Mother's Day stories. They are creative work of my second grade class at the Southwest school. Thank you.
Mrs. Warren Harber

My Mother is the best mother to me becaus she is good to me. She by me shous. And she cook for us. She by us cloths and coats. She and big mom do the disces. She take care of me. She bout her a dress. She takes us rieding.

John Stewart

My Mother is very good becass she cooks and mades cakes. She washes for me. And I work for Morther and Father. Mother and Father did by a pony far me. And I have fun riding my pony. And we have pigs. And she takes good care of me whin I get sick.

Darla Morgan

My mother is lovely. She cooks for me. I love my Mother. And my Mother loves me to. MyMother takes me places. My Mother puts me to bed at 9 o'clock. My Mothe is the best Mother to me. And my Mother washes my clothes. MyMother helps me study my number facts.

Tonya Slinkerd

My Mother is nice because I love her. My Mother wants to go to church but my brothers won't go. My Mother wants me to were a slip to church. One time I got a hat at church this Dunday we get a radio. My Mother is 37 yaers old. I was born in Feb. It is all most mothersDay. She helps me study. She makes my brother quit bothring me.

Jana Butler

My mother is the best mother to me. She bys for me. I love my mother. She is pretty. My mother is good to me. My mother brot me to earth and I thank she is beautiful and pretty. She cooks super for me.

Mike Price

My Mother is good to me because I love her. When I was little she took care of me. She let me stay all night with my neighbor. My little brother acts up in church. On Mothersday my dad will take her out. She even taught how to ride my bike. When I got stung by a bee I said ouch. And my Grand Father got the wireplires pull it out.

Donald Paul Swilley

My mother take care of me. She cooks for me. She fixes by braskfst. She is good to me. We moved from Kalafornya to here. We took walks together. We sing sons at home. She is lovely to see.

Jeff Long

My Mother is the best mother because she cooks for me and irons my clothes for me when I'm sick she takes care of me. She feeds me and puts me to bed on time. Do you no what time she puts me to bed at 8:00 or 8:30 sometime 9:00. My Mother stays up to 12:30 at night. Me and my Mother go to church together. My Mother is the sweetest. She has anought trouble with six kids.

Tommy Brewer

My mother is goob. My mother work hard. My mother cook for me. My mother hole to me. I Love my mother to.

Jason McClain

My mother is dade. I was 3 when my mother dead. My grandmother do my mother part. My grandmother is the best mother to me becaus she by me car and airplane. She Love me and I Love her!!

Clarence Thomas

I love my mother because she love me. She gives me money. She gives me foods. Mothers Day is coming soon. I no you like Mothers Day. I do to. My mother takes good care of me. I love my mother.

Paula Warfield

I Love my mommy. My mother is the best mother to me because she cooks my dinner and makes my bed. And she makes me a good lunch to take to school. My mother is beautiful. My mother is so beautiful that my daddy can't keep his eyes off her. My mother puts me to bed at 7:00 or 8:00. Mothers Day will soon be here.

Darra Creager

Once upon a time my Mother had me on November 25. I like my Mother because she cooks for me. She is pretty because she is young and sweet like roses and honey. My Mother is the best in the world because I like her food and cake and Daddy and brother and I like her. I got to look after my Mother wile my Daddy is in Mississippi.

Chuck Hampton

My mother is nice to me. She cooks for me. And she bys thigs for me. And most of all she loves me and I love her. And my dady loves me and I love God. My mother bys cloths and canday.

Douglas Bostick

My Mother is nice to me and dose things for me. My Mother is good to me. Somtines she helps me do my homework. She gives me thing to eat too. I love Mom and Dad. I will give flowers to my Mother.

Michael Lee

My mother is the best. I think so. My mother brought me here eight and a half years ago. My mom loves me my sister and Dad And I love them to. I go to bed at 8, 9, or 10 o'clock. I think we are going to Houston this Summer. Judy and I got babtised last Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Lloyd Diamond

I love my Mother and her dad he is 63 years old now. When he was a boy he had to go to school with 8 graders. All the people went to the same school. He had to go to town by horse becase there was no cars. The show was a dime don't think they were lucky becase there was hardley any money in them days. He always had to pump water now my mom is big she is the one who brought me to earth.

Stanley Gray

My Mother cuts my hair. My mother is the bist Mother in the world. Do you no want time whe puts me to bed? At 9 a clok. My mother care of me. I Love my Mother very much.

Mark Tolbert

My Mother is the best Mother to me because she do every thing for me to help me. Please do not get sick again my mother. This is a special letter I'm giving. Please keep this letter. Please live for ever. Your son Byron.

Byron Bonner

When we go to church my mother dresses up. My mother is nice. Sometimes my mother won't give me ice cream. I get mad. I love my mother. Oups I'm sorry God I love God, mother, Terry, Steve, Scotty, Rick don't let me foget daddy. She paches my clothes. Heres the best part. my dad kisses her. My whole familey loves my mother. Do you love your mother?

Deena Brase

I love my mother becaus shes pretty and lovely. And she nice. And she cooks for me, and she gets me ready for school. And i love her because she loves me. And she bys nice things for me. And she likes me. And she putts me to bed. And we eat. A nd i like her. And she cutts my hear. And shes good to me. And shes wonderful. And shes realy, realy realy, good.

John Harless

My Mom is nice to me and she gives me icecream and other good thing. She see that I go to bed. She kiss me to bed too. My Mom is going to lit me take organ and piano listen. I love my Mother because she's everything to me. My Mom buys thing at fairs, circul and prades. My Mom is the best Mother in the world.

Keith Kyle

My mother is the best mother to me because she give me money and my mother she makes cookies for my brother and me. And my Father said that she looks lovely. And I love my mother because she goes to church. And she gives to Easter Seal. Because she buys food for me. And my mother gave me a dollar on Friday. It was good Friday.

Mark Deuster

My mother is the best mother in the world. My mother is nice to me. My mother give me money and she feeds me. I love my mother and she loves me. My mother takes me place with her to. My mother likes mothers day. I love my mother.

Diann Beasley

I love my mother because she loves God and me and Lisa and dad and maired family. My mother is butfl to my dad.

Wesley Jones

My mother is the best Mother to me because she makes clothes for me, cooks food for me, washes my clothes, gives me fruits, lets me go to school, she teaches me things I should know, she buys me toys, she buys me school things, she buys me things for parties, she buys things for my birthday, She takes me to circuss and buys me things there too, the same way at the fair, but most of all she take care of me, Loves me to, and I love her. Shes the prettyest mother in the world, prettyer than your's too.

Ginger Eudy

Dear Editor:

Our Governor Kit Bond vetoes public spending for the blind and disabled which makes life harder for many, he spends extra money for nine extra staff assistants to make life easier for him. But the big question is what will these nine men's job be.

Will they be the ones that runs Bond's reelection campaign? Will they be Christopher's Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean, Segrette, Hunt, Liddy, McCord Kalmback and Chapin?

Mr. Bond is pretty sharp in spite of the fact I have never read or heard of even one personal accomplishment to his credit. However, I have read he got by with petty tax fraud. He signed non- residency forms to avoid paying sales taxes on two automobiles and later he said he had been a resident of Missouri all the time and during this same time I read where he swore an affidavit he was a resident of Georgia. So, if we analyze this, the simple fact is he lied to get in office and he will lie to stay there.

The only way I ever heard his family name mentioned was in relation to a financial empire, but this is no credit to Kit Bond, and we also know Al Capone built a financial empire. Bond is an heir to a fortune but that does not necessarily give him any credits because no special talents are necessary to receive an inheritance, the only requirement is he must be alive. Mr. Bond is spending a fortune on the Governor's Mansion and has proposed the largest state budget ever. He doesn't seem to be an administrator and he isn't even a good lawyer so our Governor's only experience is a little mediocre time as state auditor. He also believes in the merit system so long as his favorite cronie gets the job.

W. T. Woods,
Bertrand, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Words of wisdom rarely come from political discussions because in politics actual facts play a minor role.

Mr. Timothy P. O'Herin of New Madrid recently wrote a second letter to clarify his first letter so we might assume he will write a third to clarify his second and etc. until the editor and subscribers are bewildered, so this will be my last letter in regard to Mr. O'Herin.

Mr. O'Herin I suggest you call me collect and we can arrange a meeting where we can discuss our opinions and maybe enjoy coffee or something. I will guarantee the phone call will be confidential. You see all we would have to do is call the Nixon maifiaso and they could send their burglar squad and steal the records of our conversation from the phone company, and if ITT's shredder was too busy to destroy these records Nixon's attorney general could have a meeting with other members of the mob and probably Nixon's director of the F.B.I. would burn them personally. The payment for this phone call could be secretly deposited in a Mexican Bank and later it could be flown to the White House by chartered plane, and there it could be concealed in closets and carried in suit cases from place to place by various members of this organized syndicate.

If those brave newsmen (who escaped the agnu news media exterinating Co.) should suspect illegal activities Nixon could harrass them with the F.B.I., C.I.A., I.R.S., F.T.C. and the attorney general. If a few dissenters survived that onslaught and still were not satisfied Nixon would surely grant us executive privilege and if that failed he could appoint us to the Justice Department and let us defend ourselves. Anyway our consciences will always be clear because that great tax paying law and order Governor from California said these White House law breakers committed no crime. Al Capone also thought he and his henchmen were above the law but Al never made it to the White House.

Mr. O'Herin I don't expect you to understand this letter because you didn't understand my first one but I suggest if you have no material of your own to write, then you shouldn't attack those who do.

Your letter indicated you are a self appointed historian, military expert, judge, political analyst, psychiatrist and long distance mind reader. Because you disagree with my opinions you used the words audacity, shocked and maliciously, very recklessly and your letter was without substance other than to confirm your hatred for J. F. Kennedy and an attempt to slander, belittle and insult me because you do not agree with my ideas. This ia a popular trend in Washington today. This is my final letter on this subject because there are more important things to move on to.

W.T. Woods
Bertrand, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you very much for letting us tour the Standard. It is a fine operation.

I like your colored rollers. They are really nice.

Thank you for taking our picture and the candy was good.

Truly yours
Brad Whitlock and
Mrs. Hedrick's class

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you so much for letting us see the building. I think the type writers that typed by themselves were cool. I also liked the rollers. I enjoyed the picture and candy too.

I have one improvement for your paper. Instead of having "Deaths" would you please put "Obituary?"

Yours truly,
Nancy Wisdom
and Mrs. Hedrick's room

Dear, Mr. Blanton,

I like the Daily Standard very much. Espacillay I liked the press best of all the red and green rollers. Thank you for letting us go.

Your friend,
Scott Doster
Lee Hunter School

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I am glad you ask us to come to the Sikeston Standard. My favorite thing was the room with the red light. I also enjoyed the picture and the candy.

Your friend,
Lee DeKriek

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I liked the Daily Standard very much. I especially liked the press. The negatives looked weird. Thank you for the treat.

Sincerely,
Paul Neel

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I in joyed everything I saw. One thing I liked was the press room another was the room with the red light in it.

Your friend
Charle Moore
and Mrs. Hedrick room

Dear Sikeston Standard,

Thank you for showing how you make paper, and what happens at a newspaper.

Marcus Bryant
and Mrs. Hedrick room

Dear Sikeston Standard,

Thank you very much for letting us tour the Dailey Standard. It was fasinating. I liked everything, but the press was the best. You could make a Christmas page with red and green ink. Are we going too get our picture in the paper?

Yours truly,
Heather (Mac) McFarland
Mrs. Hedrick's Class

Dear Sikeston Standard,

I am very glad you took time- out to give us the tour of the Standard! It was great fun to see your dark room, and your computor is very interesting!

Truly yours,
Alice Fisher and
Mrs. Hedrick's room.

P.S. I think it would sound better if you would put "obituary" instead of "deaths"!!

Dear Sikeston Standard,

I enjoyed the tour very much. I liked the red light the best. I enjoyed the candy too. The big rollers were scary.

Sincerely,
Cindy McCord
Mrs. Hedrick's Room

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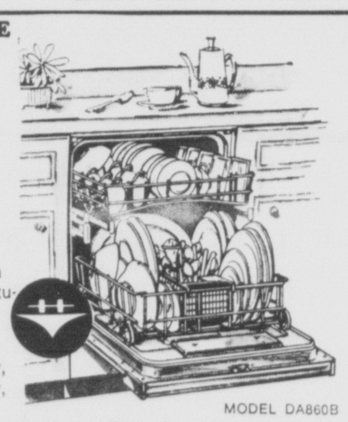

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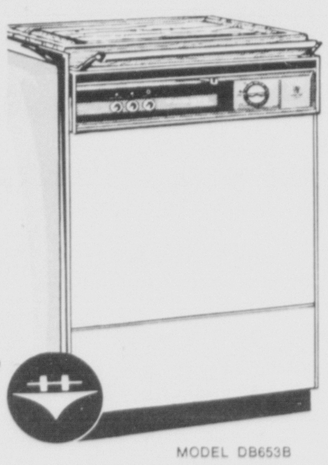

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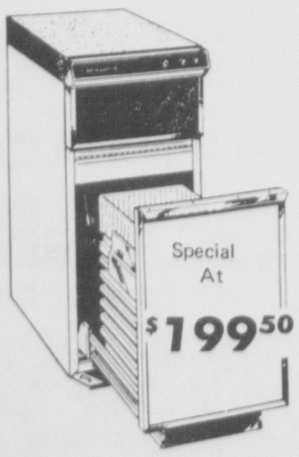

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Businesses agree to price rollback and refund

ST. LOUIS (AP)–Some 12 Missouri businesses have agreed to roll back prices and refund customers nearly $120,000, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

An investigation of the firms had indicated that prices or rents being charged were above permissable levels, a spokesman said. Refunds will be made to specific customers where possible, he said, and in the other cases prices will be reduced to all customers until the excessive price differences are made up.

The companies agreeing to the rollback and refunds include Carondelet Foundry Co. and Schnucks Markets, both in St. Louis; Ken Bender Pontiac Buick Co., St. Charles; Colonial Nursing Home, Charles F. Curry Real Estate Co. and Village Green Apartments, all in Kansas City, and Green Acres Nursing Home, St. Joseph.

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Lending program approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees are said to have approved a new $1-billion-a-year lending program for America's rural electric and telephone systems.

President Nixon, who killed an earlier program of direct loans from tax funds at 2 per cent interest, is expected to sign the compromise legislation if it gains final congressional approval, a Republican source said Tuesday.

Senate action on the measure may come today. If the senators approve, the legislation would go to the House. In essence, sources said Tuesday, Senate-House conferees accepted the basic terms of the House-passed bill after removing mandatory language on loans at 2 per cent interest. This language was made discretionary, sources added, thus eliminating mandatory features that originally drew GOP opposition.

Furthermore, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is said to have supplied a written pledge that administration officials would keep the program going at an annual level of roughly $1 billion during the next three years. The legislation itself is permanent, creating a revolving fund.

The package would involve $763 million a year in insured loans.

Negotiators urge contract disapproval

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiators for the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association said Tuesday night they would urge the 560 union members to turn down a contract offered by Ozark Air Lines.

The airline, which has been struck by the mechanics' union since April 19, announced a tentative agreement in the 20-day-old strike last Friday, and since that time negotiations to iron out details have been held.

"The association has not received an equitable back to work agreement" and Ozark's "procrastination" is "putting increased pressure on the association and its members to accept an unfair agreement," Sam Smith, AMFA Local 24 president, said.

The text of the agreement was mailed out to out-station members Tuesday night and a vote was scheduled during a ratification meeting here Thursday.

A notice from the union's negotiators accompanied the copies of the contract. The notice urged the mechanics to turn down the offer.

AMFA members walked off the job just prior to the Easter Holiday traveling period, idling nearly 2,400 employes and halting Ozark's operations in 62 cities in 15 states.

Smith said issues other than wages were holding up complete acceptance "but there are items in the economic package our members won't be tickled about."

Lee Hunter students visit Standard

The fourth grade class Lee Hunter Elementary School in Sikeston recently toured the Daily Standard. Sponsors who accompanied the class are, back row from left, Mrs. Dee Fuchs; Mrs. Walter Hedrick, teacher; Mrs. Joe Blanton; Mrs. Handy Moore; Mrs. Bernard Rice; and Mrs. Shirley Kelly, teacher's aide.

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Teller addresses energy conference

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller says the United States must develop a large supply of energy fuel such as "that fuel that Arabs have" to solve the energy crisis.

Teller told a group of state officials and representatives of private business at an energy conference Tuesday the energy crisis is "very real."

He warned that if the country did not develop new supplies of energy fuels "five years from now we will be in trouble and 10 years from now the situation could be catastrophic."

Teller is one of the country's foremost nuclear scientists, and one of the men responsible for developing the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

He praised President Nixon's energy message to Congress as a "long stride in the right direction in the short run," but said America would still feel the energy crisis in the near future.

He said he places hope in the development of nuclear power for electric energy, but noted oil fuels would still be needed for transportation and other uses.

Teller said nuclear power plants were "clean" and should be backed by environmentalists.

Although he said most arguments against them were "not really valid," he said more care must be taken with safety precautions for reactors than for normal industry.

"A big accident (with a nuclear power plant) must never happen," he said. "The possibility of an accident is practically zero, but it must be reduced to exactly zero."

Using the knowledge gained from underground nuclear testing, Teller advocates putting reactors "200 feet underground" with all of the safety equipment used on above ground sites.

He said oil bearing shale in the southwestern United States had a value of "one thousand billion dollars" for future fuel use.

Although present techniques produce the oil at a cost of $6 a barrel, with nuclear energy "there's a better than even chance" the oil could be taken from the shale at a cost of $3 a barrel, he said.

Teller also said a method called "coal gasification" woulc produce energy gas that is "cleaner" and would be better for the environment.

By this method coal deposits deep in the ground are loosened with conventional explosives and then ignited by another explosion. The resulting flame produces energy gases which can then be drawn off from the bottom for fuel.

Teller noted this method was cheaper than the present strip mining and other methods used to extract coal for energy.

He said no areas in Missouri have coal deposits thick enough for such operations.

Teller said another process of exploding nuclear devices underground in "fossil fuel" areas also could yield energy gases. He said such operations merely did quickly what natural forces did through centuries.

Food prices will reach 20 year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarket food prices appear to be heading this year for their biggest increase in two decades, say Department of Agriculture officials.

But they say most of the increase already has taken place and a leveling off may occur.

Figures released Tuesday, the first since February, indicate supermarket food prices will increase 10 per cent overall for the year—the biggest jump since 11 per cent was posted in 1951.

Over-all food prices are expected to increase by 9 per cent over the year, with restaurant prices increasing 5.5 per cent.

Over-all food prices went up 4.3 per cent last year with a gain of 4.5 per cent in supermarket prices and 4.0 in restaurant costs.

Cluck bound over on theft charge

KENNETT — Jerry Lee Cluck of Malden was bound over to stand trial in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Dunklin County Magistrate Court on burglary and stealing charges in connection with a jewelry store burglary at Malden.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker has charged Cluck with burglarizing Ferguson's Jewelry Store in Malden on the night of April 4 and stealing approximately $275 worth of jewelry.

Magistrate Leon McAnnally ordered the defendant held on the burglary and stealing charge following a hearing in which three witnesses were called to the stand by Baker. The witnesses included Russell Ferguson, owner of the store; Malden policeman Jack Moore, who made the subsequent arrest; and Francis Wise, a passerby who described seeing someone fitting Cluck's description at the scene that night.

Cluck has been released from custody on a $1,500 bond.

Suspended agents responsible for drug ring break-up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal prosecutor for the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement unit (DALE) said Wednesday that indictments returned against nine Illinois residents were largely the result of work by three men who have been removed from the DALE unit.

The prosecutor, Richard K. Coffin, said much of the investigative work leading to the indictments was done by federal narcotics agents Kenneth Blomker and Michael Hillebrand and Detective Ronald Olive of the St. Louis Police Department.

Blomker and Hillebrand have been suspended and Olive has been returned to other duty with the St. Louis department for their parts in a "mistaken" April 23 raid on the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto of Collinsville.

Coffin said the mistake occurred when the agents were looking for one of the indicted men, Robert E. Piker, 26, whose last known address was an apartment adjacent to the Giglotto's.

The prosecutor said the arrest and indictment of the eight men and one woman broke up what he called a "large scale drug operation." Coffin said 70 ounces of cocaine with a street resale value of $2 million was seized by undercover agents during the seven-month investigation.

Indicted for possession, distribution or conspiracy to distribute various illegal narcotics were: James M. Griffin, 24, of Collinsville; Edward Staffire, 25, Edwardsville; Edward Hart, 30, Belleville; Larry Hand, 20, Cahokia, and George Juengel, 25, of East St. Louis.

Others indicted were Robert R. Underwood, 26, East St. Louis; Jeffrey Bulmer, Edwardsville; Mrs. Pamela Gitto, 27, East St. Louis, and Piker, St. Clari County.

Unemployment totals released

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployment benefits for April in the four-county area were Mississippi County, $27,899, compared to $34,350 in March; New Madrid, County, $35,617, compared to the March figure of $35,068; Scott County, $32,708, compared to $54,261 in March; and Stoddard County, $47,328, compared to $65,741 in March.

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Prayer for today

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All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive. [Matthew 21:22]

PRAYER: Father, children offer challenging examples for us to follow. Grant us the willingness to be motivated by them. In Christ's name. Amen.

Bernie names top 2

Rhonda Botsch, left, was named valedictorian at Bernie High School for the 1972- 73 school term. Marilyn Hoggard was named salutatorian.

Governments cooperate in drug ring break-ups

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Life has become as dangerous for the international drug traffickers as for drug users, the United States says, thanks to increased cooperation from other countries.

"Throughout the world, governments are cooperating ... to an unprecedented extent ... Globally, the United Nations has assumed the leadership which the world expects" in the campaign against illicit narcotics, U.S. delegate Harvey R. Wellman told the social committee of the U.N. Economic and Social Council Wednesday.

Wellman said the United States and cooperating governments arrested more than twice as many traffickers and seized more than twice as much dope in 1972 as in 1971. Arrests totaled 19,000, seized contraband, 800 tons.

"Through joint action," Wellman said, "the United States and other governments have prosecuted and convicted prominent traffickers, broken up International trafficking rings and generally made the illicit trade as dangerous for the traffickers as the merchandise is for the drug users."

But he warned "there is no ground for complacency" because the volume and geographic area of drug abuse continue to grow.

Wellman said many countries have ratified treaties aimed at curbing production and shipment of illicit drugs, but the United Nations must now adopt programs which will help these nations comply with their international agreements.

He urged all nations to contribute regularly to the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control and noted that the fund has collected less than $6 million in two years.

Committee unlikely to act on Richardson until Watergate prosecutor is named

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Judiciary Committee appears unlikely to act on Elliot L. Richardson's nomination to be attorney general until he announces his choice as special Watergate prosecutor.

One of the Republican members, Sen Marlow Cook of Kentucky, said Wednesday "that seems to be the sense of the committee."

The panel continues its questioning of Richardson today.

Richardson, now secretary of defense, told the committee, he could name a Watergate prosecutor.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, also a committee member, said he expects Richardson's choice will be made known before a vote is taken on his nomination.

At the windup of the committee's first day of hearings, the subject had shifted to the break- in at the Los Angeles office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg is on trial in Los Angeles for releasing the Pentagon papers.

What's the law?

The case of the punctured patient

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Getting married didn't bother Frank nearly as much as having to go for a blood test. Gaining the courage not to be coward, however, he stoically presented himself in the office of Doctor Butcher. Unfortunately, the ordeal proved less than ideal. After the doctor punctured his arm twice, without striking blood, Frank passed out cold. What's more, in falling, he banged his head on a desk. Badly hurt, Frank sued Doctor Butcher for his injury.

"He had an aim like a cross- eyed hunter," complained Frank in court. "He kept missing my vein. That's what caused me to pass out and fall. It was pure carelessness on his part."

"That's absurd!" was the doctor's response. "No one bats 1,000 per cent all the time. Even baseball stars like Willie Mays miss once in a while. While I may not be absolutely perfect with the needle, no one is."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Dr. Butcher pay his punctured patient for not being an expert with the needle?

This is how the judge ruled NO! The judge held that carelessness cannot be presumed because several attempts are needed to get blood out of a patient's arm. Frequently, noted the judge, several attempts are necessary.

(Based upon a 1960 Tennessee Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back

Big Ridge named on list of standard schools

50 years ago
May 10, 1923

The Big Ridge school, which is in the Canalou Consolidated School District, is one of the few schools in New Madrid county that has been put on the list of standard schools. There are certain conditions to be met regarding the building, equipment, qualifications of teachers, etc. These have all been met. Owen Taul of Canalou is the teacher.

Tomorrow will be held the first program of the closing exercises of the Sikeston Public Schools for the present term. This will be a pageant given by the pupils of the elementary school and will be held at the Southeast Missouri District Fair grounds. The program will consist of an operetta, entitled "Picnic Day in the Woods." by pupils of the primary grades, and a pageant entitled "A Trip to Melody Land" by pupils of other grades.

Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of Teachers' College of Cape Girardeau, will preach the annual sermon. Tuesday at the Malone Theatre will be held the annual senior class play. Next Thursday at the Methodist Church will be held the graduating exercises of the high school, at which 40 pupils will be given diplomas.

Work on three business houses on Front street was started this week. They are the future business homes for Dr. P.M. Malcolm, Dr. W.E. Derris and Chas. Yanson. Each building will contain a storeroom on the first floor and office rooms on the second floor. Dr. Malcolm will occupy the second floor of his building, having rented the first floor for a store. Dr. Derris will occupy the first floor of his building with his drug store and will have office rooms on the second. Mr. Yanson will occupy the first floor of his building with his jewelry store.

40 years ago
May 10, 1933

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. John Mize of Cape Girardeau visited at the home of the former's brother, D.A. Mize and family Sunday.

Funeral services were held Saturday for William G. Dane, 76, who died at his home near Clarkton Friday, May 5, of apoplexy.

Judge Fenwick, father of Mrs. Reginald Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, died suddenly at his home in Perryville, Monday of acute indigestion, it is believed. He taught school in Sikeston some years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the residence of R.W. Bryant of Morehouse, for Mary Ellen Bryant, 83 years of age, who died at the former's home on May 6, of the infirmities of old age.

30 years ago
May 10, 1943

Sherman Hill, a farmer of near Oran died Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie E. Matthews, former Sikeston resident, died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital.

Kennett-- J.M. Legan, 69, well- known Kennett resident, was burned to death when his dwelling was destroyed by fire on May 7. Mr. Legan lived in Sikeston with Mrs. Legan when their son, Tom, was operating the Palace Cafe.

Miss Ora May Louise Moore, 43, died Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, of near Diehlstadt, following an illness of about nine months.

Mrs. Tony Halter, 48, of Oran, died Thursday.

20 years ago
May 10, 1953

Golfers from the Sikeston Country Club journeying to Charleston yesterday for a SEMO Golf Association match, won their second straight match of the season, 45- 26. Young Muzz Dace of Sikeston was the medalist, carding a six-under 64. Sikeston's Hester Alexander was second with a 65.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ensign Bill Warren to Mrs. Betty Vernon of Dallas, Tex. The ceremony was performed on January 21 at Rockwell, Tex.

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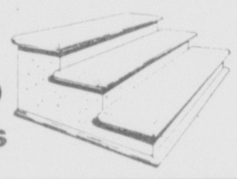

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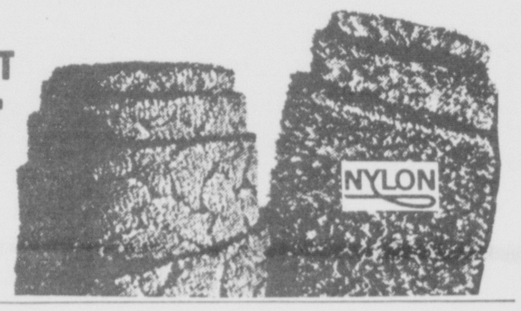

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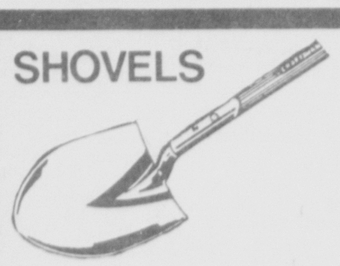
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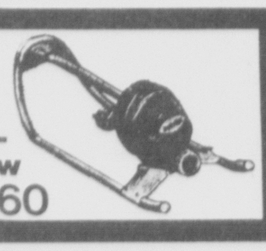

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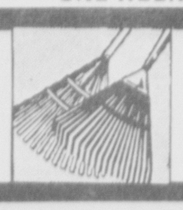
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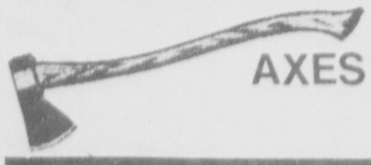
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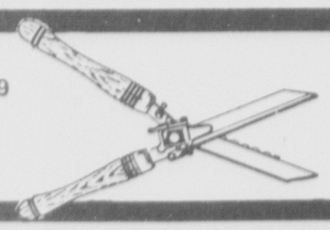
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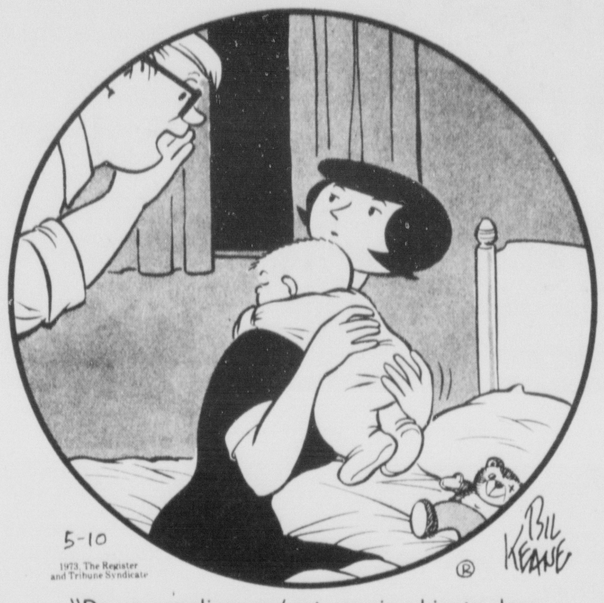

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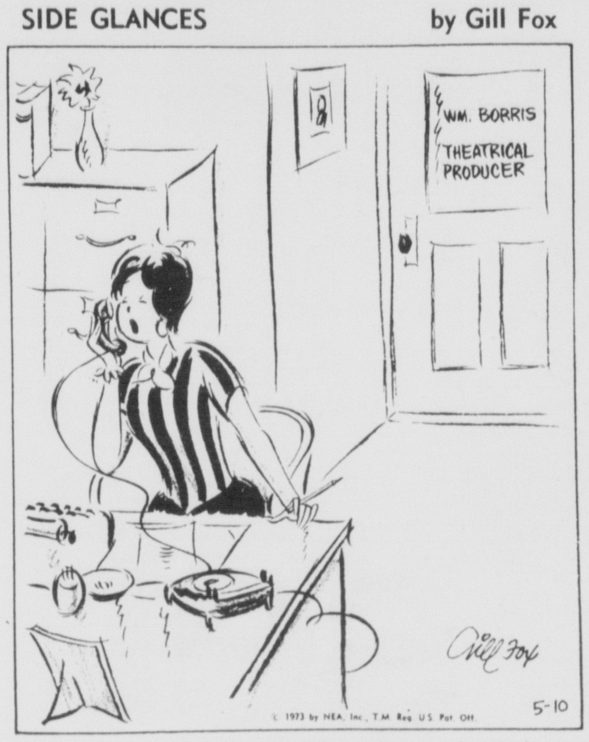

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 Difficult	31 Cards	61 Fade	
2 You're	32 Value	62 Honest	
3 Readjust	33 May	63 Not	
4 You'll	34 Be	64 Keen	
5 Welcome	35 Be	65 Your	
6 Get	36 You'll	66 No	
7 Money	37 To	67 Off	
8 Strenuous	38 Let	68 One	
9 Success	39 By	69 Success	
10 Money	40 Developments	70 Success	
11 Be	41 Call	71 Away	
12 Chores	42 Or	72 Views	
13 Problems	43 For	73 Judgment	
14 Discriminating	44 Turn	74 Favor	
15 Any	45 Games	75 To	
16 Your	46 Handled	76 Trick	
17 Gain	47 Indecision	77 You	
18 Reactions	48 Head	78 Time	
19 Dealings	49 Expressing	79 Your	
20 At	50 May	80 Skill	
21 Full	51 Try	81 Methods	
22 Trend	52 For	82 Be	
23 Will	53 Your	83 And	
24 Can	54 In	84 Avoid	
25 Then	55 Allow	85 Strangers	
26 Opportunity	56 Of	86 Hands	
27 Viewpoints	57 Taken	87 Money	
28 Admirers	58 With	88 Indicated	
29 To	59 For	89 Happy	
30 Will	60 New	90 Today	

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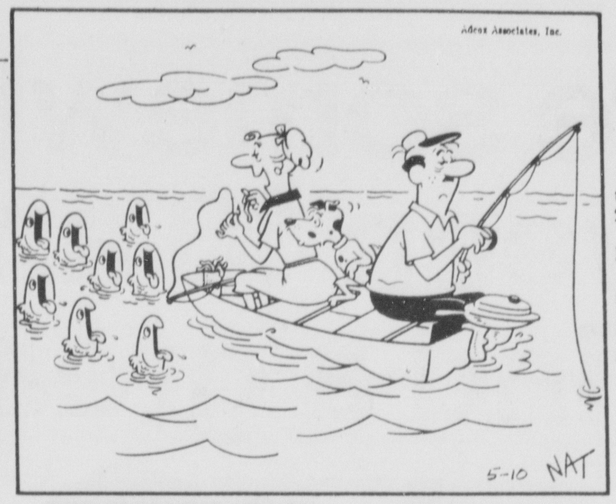

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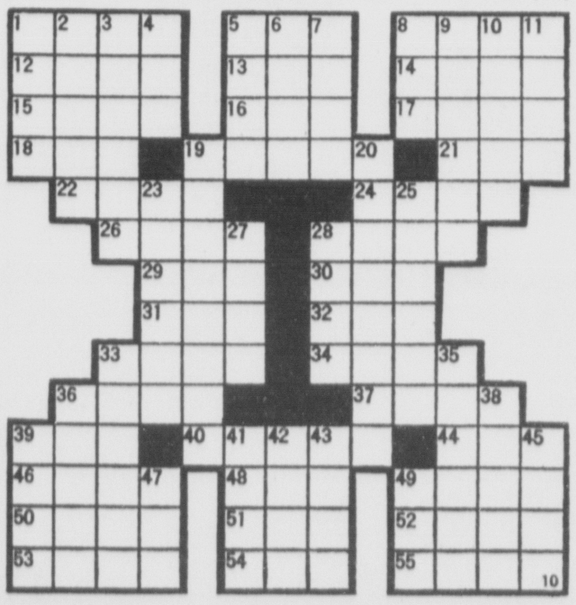
ACROSS

1 Name of 23 Popes
5 Name used by 13 Popes
8 12 Popes used this name
12 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
13 German city
14 English composer
15 Church fast season
16 Little (Scot.)
17 Gives assent
18 Stripling
19 Odd job
21 Yugoslav city
22 Genus of water scorpions
24 Prevaricated
26 Uncommon
28 Group of animals
29 Girl's name
30 Hail!
31 Insect ovum
32 Czech measure
33 Part of a microscope
34 American inventor
36 Final passage (music)
37 Repetition of sound
39 Rodent
40 Rich fabrics
44 Art (Latin)
46 Continent
48 Gallon (ab.)
49 It was (Latin)
50 Desist
51 Noah's boat
52 Far off (comb. form)
53 Confined
54 Legal point
55 Paradise

DOWN

1 Jelly (coll.)
2 New York city
3 Obstruct
4 Burmese wood sprite
5 Luxuriant
6 Sailor's patron saint
7 Persian tentmaker
8 Cooking utensil
9 Pressed
10 Unfastened
11 Soap-frame bar
19 Elector of a Pope
20 Raises
23 Distressed
25 Peaceful
27 Consumes food
28 Nimbus
33 Medicinal preparation
35 Apportioned
36 Social division
38 Papal cape
39 Grate harshly
41 Agalloch
42 Female horse
43 Members of a benevolent group
45 British gun
47 Qualified
49 Summer (Fr.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 10, the 130th day of 1973. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first railroad across the United States.

On this date—

In 1479, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the new world.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen — the Green Mountain Boys — captured Ft. Ticonderoga, in New York, from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1871, France ceded AlsaceLorraine to Germany after the Franco-Prussian War.

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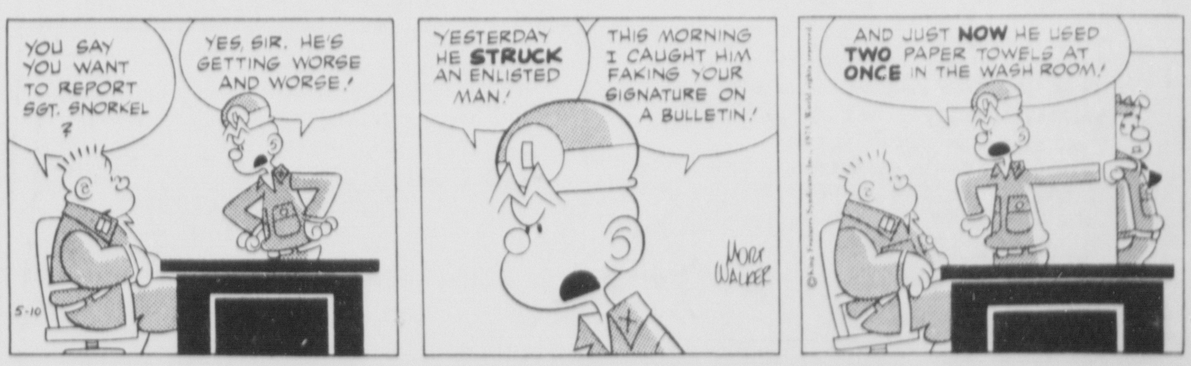

Frankly speaking

Rural areas hard hit by housing freeze

By Sen. Tom Eagleton

The 18- month housing moratorium imposed by the Administration on January 5 applies not just to programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Also caught up in the net were a number of programs administered by the Farmers Home Administration which provide housing assistance in rural areas and small towns. These programs include subsidized housing loans, rental and cooperative housing loans, farm labor housing grants, and farm labor subsidized housing loans.

The effects of the housing moratorium are being felt earlier and more drastically in rural America. The potential loss to Missouri of the freeze on rural housing programs has been estimated at $65.9 million in loans and 6,008 man- years of employment.

ONLY 6 MONTHS

We have been assured by Secretary Lynn and other Administration officials that housing starts under HUD's subsidized housing programs will continue at an annual rate of 250,000 for the next 18 months because of commitments entered into before the January 5 freeze.

The same claims have not been made with respect to rural housing programs. The Department of Agriculture has estimated that, because of their shorter lead time, FmHA projects in the pipeline before the moratorium will be completed within six months.

This means that there will be no new housing starts under these rural housing programs during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Now an analysis by the Rural Housing Alliance reveals that the moratorium has already drastically curtailed housing loans in rural areas.

LOANS DOWN 80%

During February, the first full month of the moratorium, the number of interest subsidy loans made by FmHA dropped by 80 per cent from the monthly average number of loans made during the first half of fiscal 1973.

Missouri is one of twenty states in which the loan cutback equalled or exceeded the national average.

FmHA made an average of 185 initial interest credit loans per month in Missouri during the last six months of 1972. n February 1973, it made only 24 such loans.

The dollar amount of the cutback was from an average of $2,776, 540 each month last fall to only $388,080 in February.

NOT ISOLATED

This freeze on rural housing programs is not an isolated matter. The list of targets includes REA, water and sewer grants, REAP, disaster loans, the school milk program, and price support programs. I favor early action on legislation now before the Senate Housing Subcommittee to require the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out all rural housing programs authorized and funded by Congress.

I believe there is a limit to the punishment that rural America can take from this Administration.

Bill restores duties to Department of Agriculture

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Duties taken away from the state Department of Agriculture and given to the new Department of Consumer Affairs, under the House government reorganization bill, have been put back under the control of the Agriculture Department.

Rep. Ozzie Osbourne, D-Monroe City, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told the House Wednesday the functions transferred to consumer affairs were more important to agriculture than to the average consumer.

His amendment to the bill to have the inspection of agricultural weights and measures, dairy and food locker inspection and graded egg regulation put back under the Department of Agriculture control was approved 90-51.

Another amendment allowing the public school teachers to control their retirement system was also added to the bill.

After over three hours of debate, the House approved, 9359, a change in the bill to put the non-teacher and teacher retirement system under the control of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The bill approved by the Reorganization Committee put the retirement systems under the jurisdiction of the new Office of Administration.

Rep. Joe Holt, D-Fulton, opposed the change because he said it would only be "paper shuffling" and would not help make state government more efficient.

Holt sponsored an amendment to let the state personnel, highway and Highway Patrol retirement systems be taken out of the control of the Office of Administration to give them greater individual control.

Hold said the committee version only put the staffs, equipment and administrative functions under the Office of Administration for more centralized effieicney. He said the real decision making power was still left to the individual systems.

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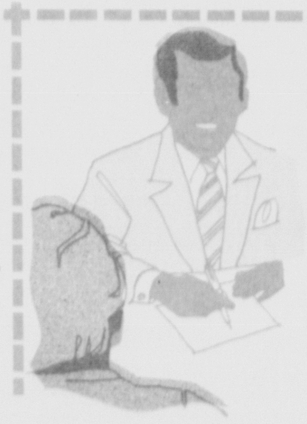

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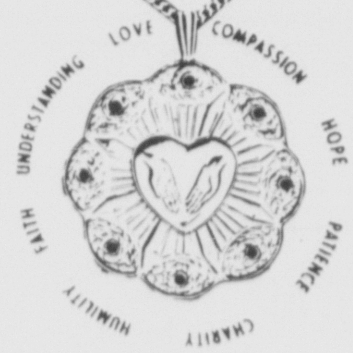

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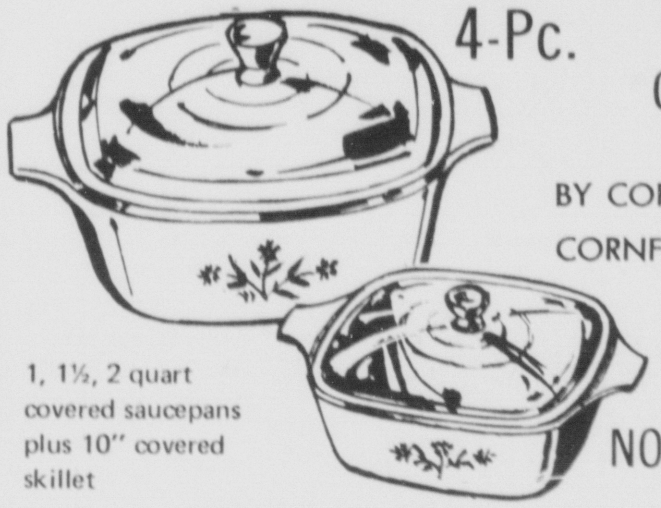

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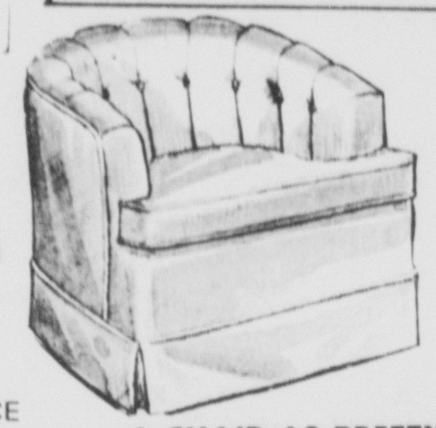

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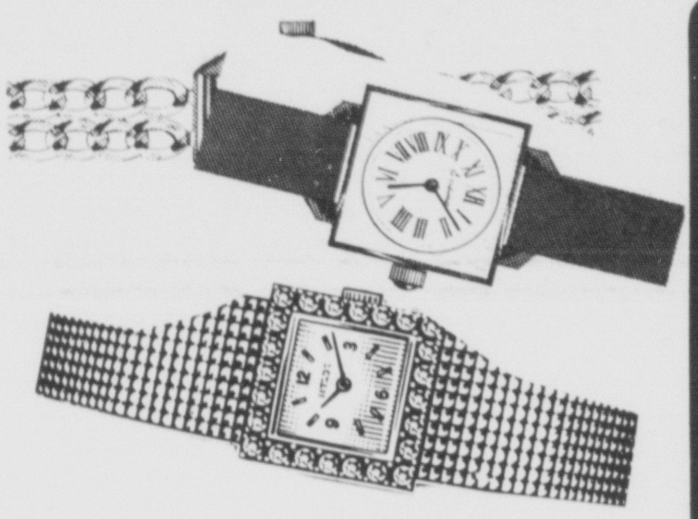

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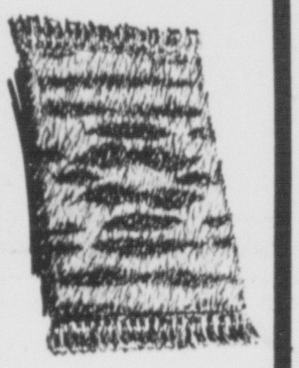

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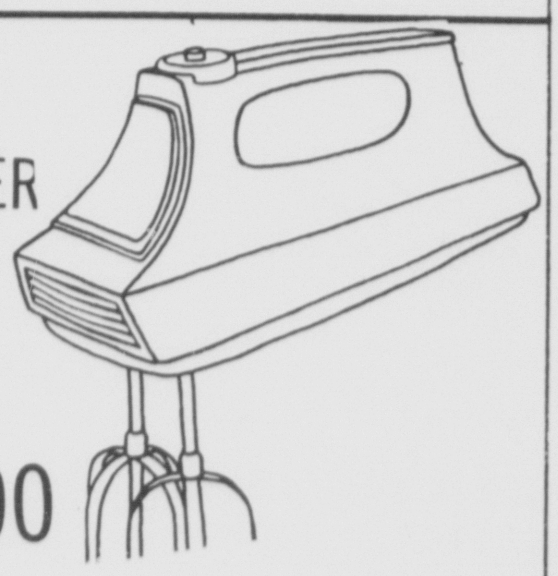

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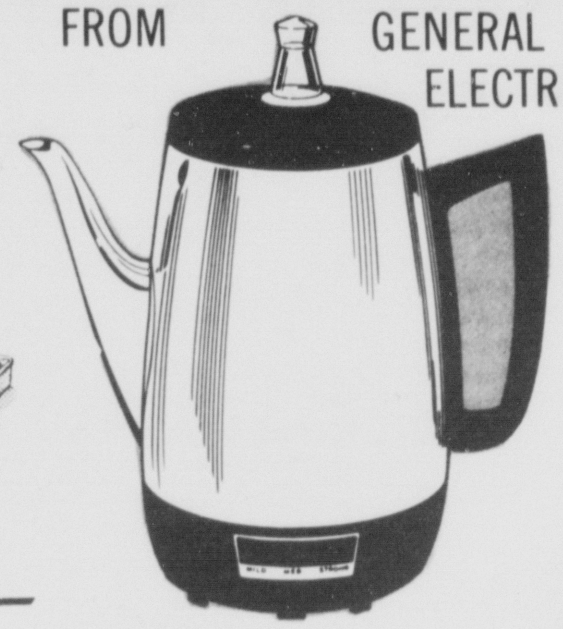

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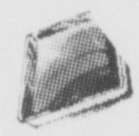

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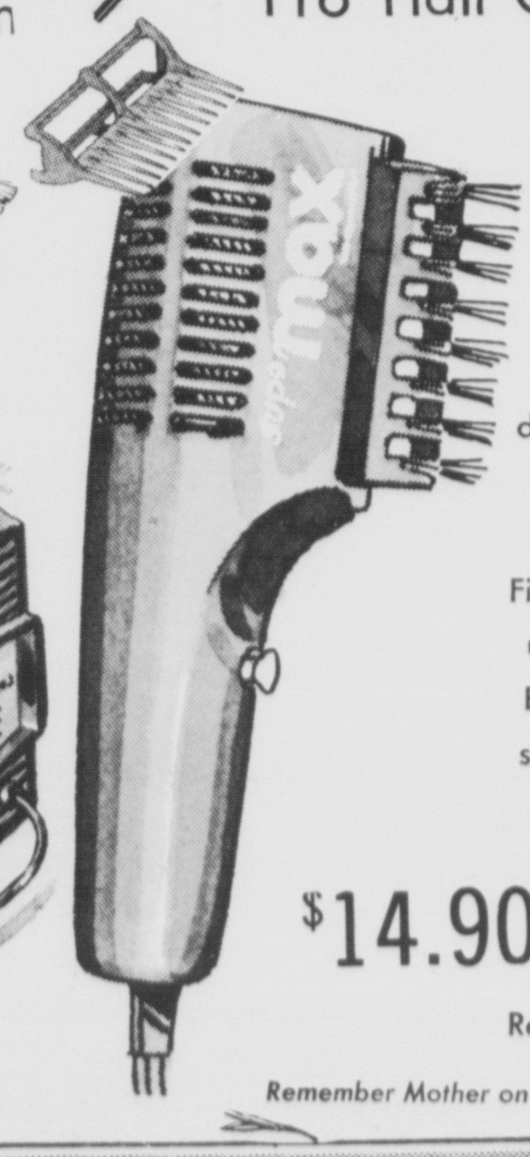

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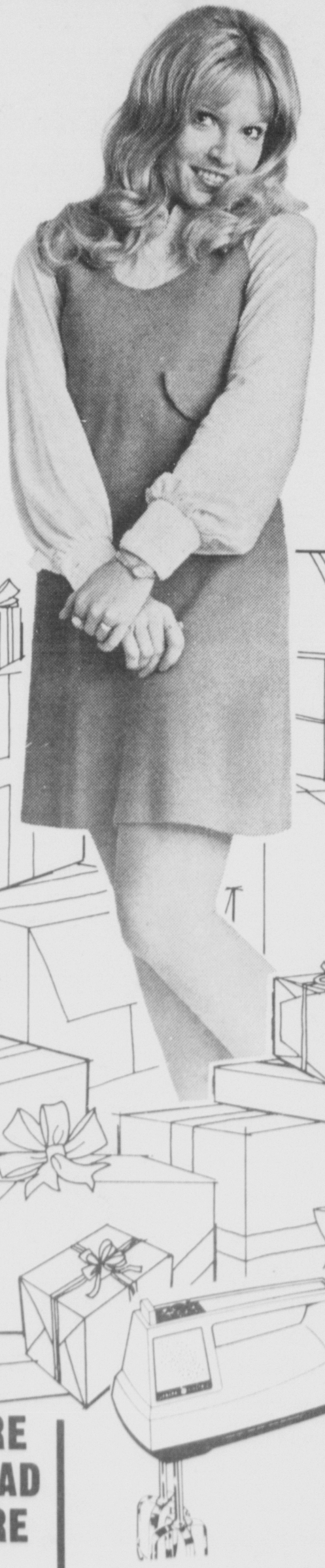

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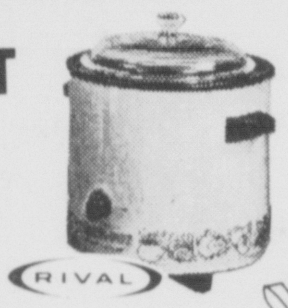

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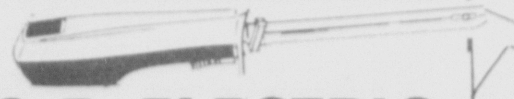

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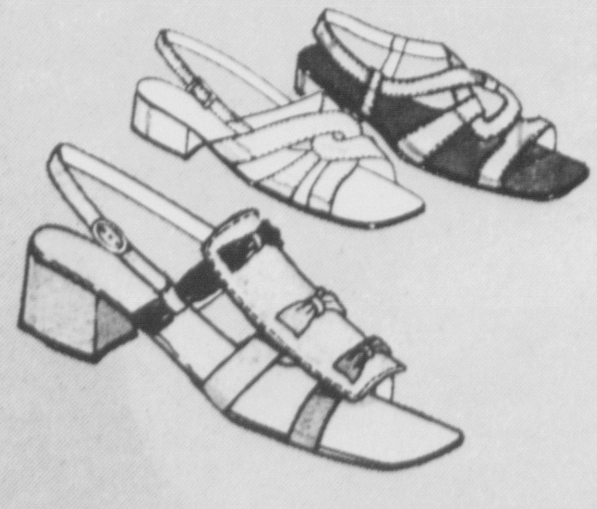

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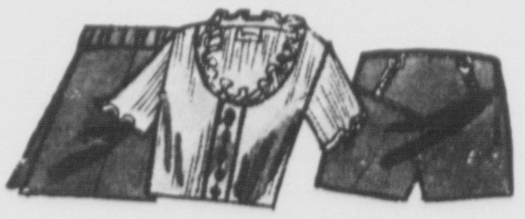

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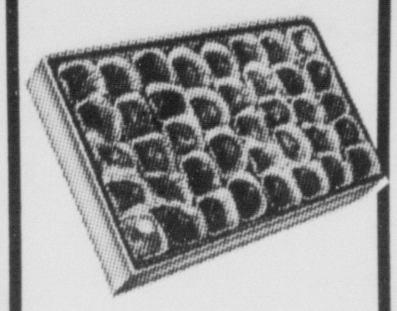

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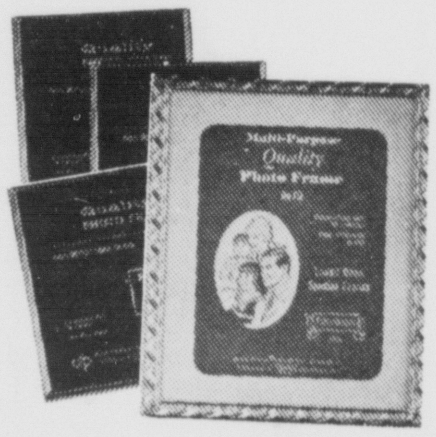

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